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## DIPLOMAT WILL INVESTIGATE NICARAGUA.



John Barrett, Chief of Bureau of South American Republics, who will head investigating commission preparatory to American intervention in Nicaragua.

stated only one group of Bering River coal fields, said Mr. Birch. He estimated that the field contained 500,000,000 tons of coal, worth in gross \$100,000,000 and net, \$200,000,000. Both Mr. Birch and John N. Steele, general counsel for the syndicate, stated that when, in 1907, the syndicate had procured an option on the Cunningham deposits they were unaware that there was any question of fraud as to the title to the claims. So far they had expended no money on the Cunningham property, but were ready to take up their option as soon as the government granted patents to the claims.

In response to questions from Senator Beveridge, Mr. Birch said that the syndicate had done nothing to influence action on the patents, and that the syndicate kept no lobbyists in Washington. He said also that the capital of the syndicate was \$10,000,000, owned half and half by Morgan and the Guggenheims.

DELICIOUS?—FINE BAIT FOR GRUNDY WOMAN.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY IN A BLANDER SUIT.

Wealthy Widow Is Accused by Divorced Wife With Highly Improper Conduct With Friend Husband—A Private Letter Is Opened to Public Gaze.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sensational testimony was introduced today in the hearing evidence in a preliminary proceeding to the trial of a complaint filed by Mrs. Kate A. Townsend, widow of Hamilton Townsend, against Mrs. Frances A. Kemper, divorced wife of Dr. Walter A. Kemper; Mrs. Caroline S. Quarles, wife of Federal Judge J. V. Quarles; Mrs. Thomas H. Brown, wife of the former Mayor of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Edward Ferguson, in which damages to the amount of \$25,000 are asked for alleged slander.

During the proceedings, Mrs. Kemper, who accuses Mrs. Townsend of being too friendly with her divorced husband, faced the latter in court, causing a highly dramatic situation, both repeating their charges against the other.

Mrs. Kemper testified to having seen letters written by Mrs. Townsend to Dr. Kemper, which she said indicated that they were unduly intimate; also, she said she had seen many books and plays on the subject of love given her by Dr. Kemper. She said that after her separation from Dr. Kemper, she took a room at the Charles Hotel in Milwaukee, adjoining one occupied by Mrs. Townsend, and kept a daily watch on the woman.

When she was convinced that the relations of Mrs. Townsend and Dr. Kemper were as she had suspected, she said she made the following statement to Mrs. Townsend, which was later put in writing:

"I think you will find it best to bring to an end your acquaintance with a certain gentleman whom I need not name, and leave the city for a prolonged visit, elsewhere. I have in my possession a mass of material carefully guarded through years, which newspapers would like to use, and which, if used, would blow your reputation to atoms and close the door of every respectable home in the city against you. If you do as I suggest this will remain unbroken. Otherwise, you know the consequences. I shall give no second warning if this offense continues."

ENCOURAGING REPORT.

Official Statement by Surgeon on Condition of Gen. Leonard Wood Is Gratifying.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.—The attending surgeon of Gen. Leonard Wood, who is in a hospital here, recuperating from the effects of two operations, said tonight:

"In view of unauthorized statements in regard to Gen. Wood's condition, it may be said that he has an uncomplicated convalescence from his operation, and he should be able to resume his active duties in a short while."

PROGRAMME.

Eastlake Park, Feb. 20.

March—waltz. "Moonlight on the Hudson" (Herman); selection, "Tannhauser" (Wagner); overture, "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini); "Indian Summer" (Mozart); "Moon Moths" (three melodies by Albert Kussner); humoresque, "The Magpie and the Parrot" (Bendix); meditation, "Angel of Love" (Giese); medley, "North and South" (Coltrane); finale.

WAR BECOMING NATION-WIDE.

Many Other States May Follow Four Now Probing.

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Chicago Deprecates New Jersey Injunctions.

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This combined attack, broad as it is, may be augmented further. Many States, it was declared today, have enacted anti-trust laws under which they may proceed individually against the big firms of Packingtown. A number, it was asserted, contemplate doing so. This inquisitorial activity is attributed in some quarters to the high price of meat.

The New Jersey jury conducted its investigation without reference to anti-trust laws. It was charged that there was a conspiracy to raise prices of meats by holding them in cold storage until the market was glutted.

What would develop if the New Jersey investigation in New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas should utilize similar evidence, and still more complicated questions regarding possible convictions at different points, were cleared up by lawyers today.

EACH STATE CAN PUNISH.

The constitutional provision that a man cannot be punished twice for the same offense was held to offer no obstruction to proceedings conducted simultaneously in several States, for which an act held to be illegal in one State, in many States, it is regarded as a distinct offense in each State.

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The text is not made known here but is supposed to embody a request for the transportation of the commissioners from Greytown to Bluefields on a United States warship.

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James James, Jr., was acquitted. Lowe also says Furlong is trying to railroad him into the penitentiary to prevent him from disclosing the truth of the Leeds Junction robbery and is very vindictive toward him because he was associated with Mexican revolutionaries in all robberies.

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100























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keep good tailors busy  
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ber that the only reduc-  
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"Men Who Know" realize  
means clothes whose  
onstruction guarantees  
ention. Such a chance  
curs, so do not wait. Let  
ur measure tomorrow.

\$22.50	\$19.00
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\$27.50	\$24.00
OW	
\$32.50	\$29.00
OW	
\$38.00	\$34.00
OW	
\$45.00	\$39.00
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FRANK J. THOMAS  
  
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M. LOFTUS  
J. CHAPMAN  
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L. C. HAYNES  
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and Suit House  
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**Undermuslins**  
THE FOURTH FLOOR.  
VALUES UP TO \$1.50  
old pieces of high-grade mus-  
lin have become soiled and mused  
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drawers, corset covers and  
garments that one trip to the  
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**New Spring Parasols**  
Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00  
The season's delectable and jaunty  
Parasols have fullest repre-  
sentation here. This is only a timely  
reminder that Easter is but four weeks  
ahead and that a stylish sunshade is an  
almost necessary requisite to the toilet.  
handles are long and the plain coaching  
style remains in favor; also a matchless  
showing of stanning novelties in all the  
colors of the rainbow. Main Floor.

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE INC  
331-335 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
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**New Spring Neckwear**  
POSITIVELY everything that fashion  
demands in stylish new spring neck-  
wear, shown in limitless variety.  
New Jabots and Tabs, 25c to \$3.00  
Exquisite Stock Collars, 25c to \$3.50  
Lace and Lawn Dutch Collars, 25c to \$1.00  
Lace Sets from 50c to \$7.50  
Main Floor.

**Guaranteed Pure Silk Petticoats**  
On the Fourth Floor.  
At the Wonder Price of... \$3.95  
YOU never had such a chance to buy dependable all-  
silk Petticoats for so little money, and they're guar-  
anteed at that, too. Made of extra quality crisp, wispy  
silk. Each garment cut extra full and wide and tailored  
in first-class shape. Pretty ruffled flounces and deep  
dust ruffles. In black, colors, changeable effects and  
pompadour patterns. Monday your choice at \$3.95

## Greater 3rd Floor the Mecca of All Garment Seekers The New Spring Suits Lead a Wonderful Style Exposition

Exclusive new style effects are constantly being added to our stock of Men-Tailored Suits, making the display, already without a peer in the city, of increasing attractiveness day by day.

**Suits From \$15.00 And Every Inter-  
mediate Price up to \$75.00**

¶ The new Spring Suits, as exemplified in this, the most representative garment department in the Southwest, claim your attention.  
¶ The Tailored and Blouse Styles, with their short and medium length coats and smart new skirt ideas, are very becoming and chic.  
¶ Materials comprise both Silk and cloth—among the latter Shepherd checks, mannish English worsteds, and white serges are particularly effective.  
¶ Light Grays and Tans are prominent in the exceptionally wide color range and promise to become exceedingly popular.  
¶ In our large and matchless assortments you will have not the slightest difficulty in selecting a suit for the smallest miss or the stoutest woman.

**Forty-Two Sample Suits Your Choice  
Monday at**

**\$20** Rare \$27.50 to \$49.50 Values  
JUST 42 sample tailored suits and a small underprice  
purchase of newest spring styles, showing the very lat-  
est effects in the stylish 32-inch short coats and straight  
and cluster tucked skirts; satin striped cloths and French  
serges, English worsteds, two-toned diagonals and neat  
checks, etc. Plenty of the new gray shades, navy blues  
and white serges; coats lined with silk; values to \$49.50  
Monday at \$20.00.

### New Spring Lingerie, Linen and Silk Dresses

CHARMINGLY designed Dresses in the sea-  
son's most approved Fabrics. The new  
chantecler model in allover plaited two-toned  
Silks is beautiful and distinguished. The Lin-  
geries never were so Refined and Pretty.

Silk Dresses from \$24.50 to \$42.50  
Lingerie Dresses from \$6.50 to \$47.50  
Linen Dresses \$15.00 to \$32.50

### Big Stock of New Gray Skirts Just Received

QUITE as many different and as pretty styles  
are shown in our separate Skirts as will be  
found in tailored Suits. Chief among them are  
the new grays in Panama, Voile and Serge.  
There is no end to the clever designs, whether  
plaited or tunic effects that are strapped and bit-  
toned, or braided; also some smart models in  
Shepherd checks, \$6.50 to \$19.50.

### Opening Our New Dress Goods Department Monday

AN announcement of vital importance to all women who have dress goods to buy. Every yard in the department over two months old has been sold out, and we open Monday with a brand new stock of the very latest weaves for Spring and Summer wear. Immense purchases go on sale Monday at remarkable introductory reductions. Here are six splendid numbers. The hands sell on the goods.  
**52-Inch Serges, Yard \$1.19**  
PURE wool storm serges; colors: navy, green, gray, brown, black and white. Opening price, yard \$1.19.  
**Wool Shepherd Checks**  
A lot of checks—two weights, two widths. 36-INCH AT \$20—42-INCH AT \$1.80.  
**56-Inch Panama Cloth \$1.00**  
GRAY panama cloth in three new shades; pure wool; opening price, yard \$1.00.  
**42-Inch English Worsteds \$1.00**  
SHADOW striped English worsteds in the last shades of gray, tan, brown, rose, green, navy blue, red and black. Opening price, yard \$1.00.  
**42-Inch Brunella Cloth \$1.00**  
THIS beautiful soft, lustrous fabric comes in white, black, gray and all the new leading shades. Opening price, yard \$1.00.  
**56-Inch Imp'd. Broadcloths \$2.25**  
IMPORTED German broadcloth; sponged and shrunk; rich satin finish; black, navy, mustard, lavender, rose, light blue. Opening price, yd. \$2.25.

**Quartette Wash Goods Specials**  
At 7c  
At 15c  
At 35c  
At 25c  
**Linen and Bedding Specials**  
Yard-wide Bleached Muslin, yard ..... 30c  
54-inch Bleached Muslin, yard ..... 22c  
72x90 Hemmed Bed Sheets ..... 40c  
42x54 Muslin Pillow Cases ..... 12c  
Red Border Placemat, each ..... 10c  
Fringed Unbleached Turkish Towels ..... 30c  
White Crocheted Bedspreads ..... 80c  
White Cotton Bed Blankets, pair ..... \$1.00  
Basement Monday.

**Alter Embroidery, 95c**  
Monday, yard  
ON-line Swiss and Nain-  
book, dainty baby pat-  
terns in new knot com-  
bud; also popular designs in  
blind and openwork effects.  
**\$1.25 Dress**  
Nets, yard  
AND 48 inches wide—  
42 large assortment of at-  
tractive new designs; white,  
cream, ecru and colors.  
Main Floor.

**a Trip to the Basement Monday**  
HOUSE DRESSES—Made of small figured  
and striped Percal; one-piece styles; also  
a nice line of serviceable flannellette wrappers. 95c  
all sizes in the lot.  
**1.50 VALUABLES—Lingerie Waists** that are worth  
\$1.50; well made and richly trimmed  
with lace, embroidery and tucks. 89c  
**1.50** IS the price ordinarily of these elegant black  
usually full, deep Bounce. 79c  
SKIRTS, \$2.75; \$2.50 SKIRTS, \$2.50. Only  
\$7.50 about 25 short lines that are delectable  
of closing out; good styles in Panama cloth 12 Price  
and other popular fabrics.

**\$6 and \$5 Austrian and  
Japanese Hand Drawn  
Linen Scarfs and Squares  
and Center-  
pieces..... \$3**  
TWO or three of these hand-  
some linens can be used to ad-  
vantage in every home. Just 50¢  
of them picked up by our Euro-  
pean buying agent at a substan-  
tial reduction from regular whole-  
sale price. We have this saving  
on to Monday buyers. Exquisite  
hand-drawn patterns. Exquisite  
heavy linen. \$5.00 and \$6.00 value.  
Choice Monday at \$3.00.  
Main Floor.

## Four Special Millinery Tables Monday

Displaying the most fetchingly stunning Spring  
Hats you ever beheld so early in the season  
at the following Four Popular Prices

**\$5.00 | \$7.50 | \$10.00 | \$12.50**

THE fact, that yesterday was, by long odds, the busiest February Saturday we have ever experi-  
enced in our famous millinery department, has encouraged us to make herculean efforts to break  
all selling records Monday. With this single aim in view, we have arranged four special tables,  
each bearing prettier hats and greater values than have ever been approached heretofore anywhere at  
their respective prices. Tailored and dress hats in a wondrous range of exquisite spring colorings  
and black and white. The new shapes include the "Opera," the "Trioma," the "Broadway" and  
"Taxi Bonnets," as well as hosts of other smart, jaunty models.  
Also small gray and black hats especially designed for elderly women.  
You will find numbers of swell Leghorn hats on these tables,  
besides Tuscan and plenty of natural burnt, colored and black  
rough straws. Trimmings are of beautiful foliage and flowers in  
full crown effects, imported ribbons, ornaments, grasses, velvets,  
aigrettes and gold cloth. Unparalleled values at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

**Ostrich Feather Trimmed Hats**  
An Extraordinary February Offering  
AN OPPORTUNE, but extremely unusual offering at this time.  
The newest and cleverest models in highest grade black and  
white hair braid hats, Tagal hemp hats and rich fancy Tuscan,  
most elaborately and extravagantly adorned with magnificent  
feathers from full grown, healthy African male birds. The plumes  
in most instances are alone worth the sale price of the completed  
hat; black and colors. A great Monday value at \$17.50.  
Spend a Pleasant and Profitable Hour on Our 2d Floor Monday

**New Spring Jewelry,  
Worth a Good  
Deal More Than 39c**  
JUST opened up another big  
lot of new spring jewelry in  
time for Monday's selling. New  
ideas in hat pins, brooches and  
Dutch collar pins in stone and  
enameled flower designs; also  
rich novelties mounted with  
semi-precious jewels, such as  
rubies, topaz, tourmaline and  
other stones. All grown, health  
new goods. Very special Mon-  
day at 39c. Main Floor.

**2000 Yards New 25c  
Dresden Rib-  
bon, Yard..... 15c**  
ANOTHER bargain flurry in  
ribbons for Monday. A  
splendid lot of new Dresdens  
that were purchased to retail at  
25c go out at 15c. An excep-  
tionally large assortment of  
pretty patterns; fine, firm qual-  
ity suitable for hair bows and  
millinery purposes. Four inches  
wide. 200 bolts tomorrow at  
yard, 15c. Main Floor.

**SALE OF NOTIONS  
At Bargain Prices**  
Regular 35c, half-pound package  
best English Dressmakers' Pins ..... 19c  
Regular 25c card new, extra large,  
ocean pearl Dress Buttons ..... 10c  
Regular 50c quality Sanitary Hair  
Rolls, Special Monday ..... 29c  
Regular 10c best quality  
Collar Foundations, Monday 5c  
Regular 2c extra long Jet and  
white Hat Pins ..... 2 1/2c  
Each ..... 2 1/2c  
Regular 10c Box fine Wire  
Hairpins, assorted ..... 5c

**Wunderhose**  
For Men, Women  
and Children. 4  
pairs in a box  
guaranteed to wear  
4 months. **\$1 Box**  
THE combined strength of Wunder-  
hose threads is hard to overcome  
by even strenuous wear.  
Wunderhose stand the strain bet-  
ter than any other stocking in the  
market. Main Floor.











# THE CITY IN BRIEF



They are coming fine.

## TODAY AND TONIGHT.

### CHURCHES

(See Page 1, Part II, of Saturday's Times.)

### THEATERS

Mano—"The Man of the Hour" 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
 Grand—"The Man of the Hour" 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
 Grand—"The Man of the Hour" 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

All First Methodist Church—Methodists of California, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Address at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Edward L. Jones and Mrs. L. C. Jones. 7:30 p.m. by Bishop Hughes and Dr. Dornier. At Y. M. C. A. Audition—New's meeting by addressed by Archbishop Webster of Boston.

### PARKS

Central Park—Fifth and Hill. Artistic Park—East Los Angeles. Santa Monica Park—Santa Monica. Santa Monica Park—Santa Monica. Santa Monica Park—Santa Monica.

### BY THE C-BEAT SHORE

The measure may be reached within a day, or even by electric or steam cars, or by train. At Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Malibu, Santa Monica, Venice, Malibu, Santa Monica, Venice, Malibu.

### MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS

Reached by steam electric cars, by auto or by train. At Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Malibu, Santa Monica, Venice, Malibu, Santa Monica, Venice, Malibu.

### HOTELS AND RESORTS

For details see Page 1, Part I.

### BREVITIES

Two dollars for a pair of rimless hair. On style. The latest finger place. The lenses are Achromatic, hollow ground. This offer is only for a short time. Will pay you to investigate. If you have headaches that you call neuralgia, ache in the back of the head or over one or both eyes, I will cure it. If you have glasses that do not fit, if you wear glasses, I will correct all this. I make Kryptok bifocals for far and near-sighted and all other bifocals at low prices. If you want experience, a square deal, no fancy prices, examination free, call at my office. Three floors in grand building, room 417 and 418, 323 South Broadway.

Ladies, for first-class work and reasonable prices, visit MacDonald College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Shampooing, Scientific Scalp Massage. In our graduate department we have a professional service. All latest creations in hair goods, wigs, braids, janes, made from first-quality hair, also your combings made to order. We teach the things we do. Donald system is the best. 304 Mercantile Place, corner Spring street.

Hardwood Floors—Cleaning and waxing, scrubbing, etc. Tel. Home 6723. Sunset Main 2663. John A. Smith Floor Co., 619 S. Olive st. Agents for Crown Patent Flooring Company of New York City. Established sixteen years.

It is a fact that the best collection paintings west of Chicago are at the Kanet Art Gallery, 443 South Spring st. Mr. Kanet is going to Europe and has decided to reduce his stock at auction exhibition Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sale Thursday February 25th, 2 p.m. nothing but high-class paintings will be offered.

Miss L. M. C. Bremer, buyer for the military department of the Villa Paria, has just returned from an extended business trip to New York, Chicago and other main centers. While East she secured the services of Mrs. W. Rexer, one of the leading designers of New York City.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to procure wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. F. Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-4 International Bldg. Bldg.

The fourth season on Broadway. Later, I beg to announce a special display of materials for high-class tailored suits for the coming season at special low prices for three days only. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. T. H. Glavin, 443 South Spring street, 444 S. Broadway, room 603.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, lace, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers woven, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife playing. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway, over Union Suit House.

For linotype machine composition, call faces and measures, at reduced prices, apply to The Times Linotype School, corner San Fernando and College streets; telephone Main 3206. Students wanted to learn operating; good trade; salaries high.

If you love a dog you should have a Collie. You can get a thoroughbred pedigreed Scotch Collie puppy, six weeks old, this week at Olive Hill Poodle ranch, Whittier (Mrs. C. L. McCleary). Don't miss the opportunity. Telephone Home 112 Whittier.

During the month of February, Mrs. Selbert, 7034 S. Broadway, will give special attention to making "Tailored" coats, suits, and dresses, with special waists. She will give you good lines and a perfectly-fitting and hanging skirt.

Learn millinery, now is the best time to begin, individual instructions by expert milliners. New York school of millinery, 1000 S. Broadway, Tel. 3206.

## THE PAPER TODAY

No. of Parts ..... 3  
 No. of Pages, Full size, 126.  
 Mammals size, 22 ..... 156  
 Advertising (full page) ..... 82  
 Reading Matter (full page) ..... 58  
 Total No. Cols. Advertising ..... 574  
 Total No. Cols. Reading Matter ..... 406  
 EDITION (No. of Copies) 39,000

also commodious quarters for exhibition purposes in the Times Branch Office, ground floor, 7-523 S. Spring st. Central location, fine hardwood finish throughout. By on premises.

H. Nidorf, Ladies' Tailor, formerly with Madame Potts, has opened up for himself. His personal experience, together with his low rent, guarantee first-class workmanship at popular prices. 1626, 224 Mercantile Place.

Notice—Special attention to the ladies. Am retiring from business and will sell all my entire stock of Egyptian goods and novelties at less than cost. Oriental jewelry 15¢ on the dollar. 623 S. Broadway.

Ladies Beauty Culture Pays Big. Learn right! Hour lessons given to ladies wishing to dress their own hair in the latest modes. "Florentine," world's largest, corner Broadway entrance, 223 Mercantile Place.

Southern California Standard Guide Book, by the Los Angeles Times. Price \$1.00; by mail, 10¢ extra. Address Times Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Replies to the Times Want Ads. addressed to the Branch Office, No. 521 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Mrs. K. Cox, buyer of ready-to-wear suits, dresses, etc., for the Ville de Paris, 217425 S. Broadway, has just returned from an extended business trip to New York City.

Headquarters for tourists and all others to get best meal in city for 25 cents, both at Hotel Rosalyn and Natick House, Sunday evening dinners 25 cents. Hart Bros., 620 S. Broadway.

Mrs. H. Sullivan, 620 S. Broadway, retires from business and will sell all her stock of fine embroideries, lace, real lace, ladies' and infants' wear, at less than cost.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife playing. Sunburst skirts. Zimmerman's Button Factory, 254 S. Bldg.

Why don't you let us plate your watch and jewelry in gold or silver? "We know how!" Cal. Met-Rose Co., Phone Main 765, 461 S. Flower st.

Mrs. H. M. Allen formerly at Hotel Oxford, 1125 W. 13th, is now located at the Oxford, 530 W. Temple, Phone 7278.

Miss Renate Tietz, masseuse, would like four more ladies to massage in their homes. Home 2549.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, February 23, 7-10, P. Engstrom at Ladder's hats changed, or dyed and pressed, in latest styles, at hat factory, L. E. Russell & Co., 416 So. L.A.

Pairs remodeled, repaired and stored at the only practical furrier, Alameda Fur Co., 224 Mercantile Place.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 223 S. Spring (over Owl drug store).

Most of California's famous roses, Rosebush Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th. Hand-painted plates 11. Chapman-Bailey studio, 416 Blanchard Bldg.

City Slices, Candy, Confectionery, Main 427; F6229. John Bloeser. Dr. O. W. Smith, chiropodist, moved, 809 Story Bldg. Phone F562.

Miss Nordby, Swedish Massage, Tel. 12722. Ladies only.

b. Conrad, at the Park Bank, corner 5th and Hill St.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 413 Spring. Artificial eyes. Delany's, 301 Spring.

Deaths.

RETHUNE, February 19, at No. 821 East Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Ethel Rethune, aged 62 years. Friends may call at E. E. Overholster-Dina Company, 100 and Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

SMITH, in this city, February 19, Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of Mr. John Smith, aged 62 years. Friends may call at chapel of E. E. Overholster-Dina Company, 100 and Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

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## The Best Opportunity You Ever Had To Buy A Watch

Absolutely every watch in our entire stock is offered at a substantial reduction. It's the sale of the J. P. Trafton wholesale jewelry stock—the most important event of its kind in the history of Los Angeles.

Men's 20-year gold-filled open face watch, 15 or 16 size, with Elgin or Waltham movement. Standard \$12 value, now ..... \$9.00

Men's 12 or 16 size watch, 20-year gold-filled hunting case, Elgin or Waltham movement. Regular \$15.00, now ..... \$11.35

Ladies' 10-year gold-filled hunting case watch, fitted with Elgin or Waltham movement. Standard \$14.00 value, now ..... \$11.35

Ladies' 14-carat solid gold hunting style watch with Elgin or Waltham movement. Regular \$22, now ..... \$16

Have your eyes tested free by the Geneva's expert optician. No charge for consultation.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 So. Broadway

The Ideal Tonic Wine

For invalids or well folks. Pure and delicious.

Good Samaritan \$1 Bottles

Phones Ex. 19; 10104 Main 332.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Direct attention to today's "Special Sunday Announcement" in the "Cream Sheet," on page 3, relating to a "Special Monday Sale" of

Women's Tailor-Made Spring Suits

"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Hair Goods OF THE Better Class

The sort that the most critical pronounce faultless—the only sort sold by the BENNETT TOILET PARLORS

N.E. Cor. 8th and Spring

Divorce.

SUTTE, Walter J. Woodall against Mary McQuinn Woodall, March 8, 1914, against Mrs. C. P. Potter, Thomas W. Hair against Mattie E. Hair.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our affliction and especially the distasteful and painful surgery performed by Dr. E. E. Kennedy and family.

Card of Thanks.

We thank our many friends who so kindly assisted us in our time of sorrow and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Card of Thanks.

On behalf of my children and myself, I wish to thank our many friends for their remembrance and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our affliction and especially the distasteful and painful surgery performed by Dr. E. E. Kennedy and family.

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## The UNIQUE'S Annual Opening

### Exclusive Spring Fashions Occurs Tomorrow --- Monday

A notably important feature of the event will be the unusual display of imported gowns.

NO CARDS

## The UNIQUE

### CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

245 S. Broadway Est. 1892

## Prescription Safety

The mere sign "Drug Store" is not an entirely safe guide when having prescriptions filled. You must look behind the sign and know that the store there is entitled to your confidence because of time-tried reliability. Pure medicine, stamped with the store's big business.

All our drugs are pure, fresh and tested for potency in our own laboratory. Our chemists, pharmacists and experienced registered pharmacists. Our prices are the lowest possible that honest and trustworthy service can allow. When you bring your prescription here, you know that it will be filled exactly as your physician orders—and we will have the results he intended.

Boswell & Noyes

3rd and Broadway

## PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Eryder, Naples, O.

Present, Past, Future, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Hurt. Never Grip. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162. No. 163. No. 164. No. 165. No. 166. No. 167. No. 168. No. 169. No. 170. No. 171. No. 172. No. 173. No. 174. No. 175. No. 176. No. 177. No. 178. No. 179. No. 180. No. 181. No. 182. No. 183. No. 184. No. 185. No. 186. No. 187. No. 188. No. 189. No. 190. No. 191. No. 192. No. 193. No. 194. No. 195. No. 196. No. 197. No. 198. No. 199. No. 200. No. 201. No. 202. No. 203. No. 204. No. 205. No. 206. No. 207. No. 208. No. 209. No. 210. No. 211. No. 212. No. 213. No. 214. No. 215. No. 216. No. 217. No. 218. No. 219. No. 220. No. 221. No. 222. No. 223. No. 224. No. 225. No. 226. No. 227. No. 228. No. 229. No. 230. No. 231. No. 232. No. 233. No. 234. No. 235. No. 236. No. 237. No. 238. No. 239. No. 240. No. 241. No. 242. No. 243. No. 244. No. 245. No. 246. No. 247. No. 248. No. 249. No. 250. No. 251. No. 252. No. 253. No. 254. No. 255. No. 256. No. 257. No. 258. No. 259. No. 260. No. 261. No. 262. No. 263. No. 264. No. 265. No. 266. No. 267. No. 268. No. 269. No. 270. No. 271. No. 272. No. 273. No. 274. No. 275. No. 276. No. 277. No. 278. No. 279. No. 280. No. 281. No. 282. No. 283. No. 284. No. 285. No. 286. No. 287. No. 288. No. 289. No. 290. No. 291. No. 292. No. 293. No. 294. No. 295. No. 296. No. 297. No. 298. No. 299. No. 300. No. 301. No. 302. No. 303. No. 304. No. 305. No. 306. No. 307. No. 308. No. 309. No. 310. No. 311. No. 312. No. 313. No. 314. No. 315. No. 316. No. 317. No. 318. No. 319. No. 320. No. 321. No. 322. No. 323. No. 324. No. 325. No. 326. No. 327. No. 328. No. 329. No. 330. No. 331. No. 332. No. 333. No. 334. No. 335. No. 336. No. 337. No. 338. No. 339. No. 340. No. 341. No. 342. No. 343. No. 344. No. 345. No. 346. No. 347. No. 348. No. 349. No. 350. No. 351. No. 352. No. 353. No. 354. No. 355. No. 356. No. 357. No. 358. No. 359. No. 360. No. 361. No. 362. No. 363. No. 364. No. 365. No. 366. No. 367. No. 368. No. 369. No. 370. No. 371. No. 372. No. 373. No. 374. No. 375. No. 376. No. 377. No. 378. No. 379. No. 380. No. 381. No. 382. No. 383. No. 384. No. 385. No. 386. No. 387. No. 388. No. 389. No. 390. No. 391. No. 392. No. 393. No. 394. No. 395. No. 396. No. 397. No. 398. No. 399. No. 400. No. 401. No. 402. No. 403. No. 404. No. 405. No. 406. No. 407. No. 408. No. 409. No. 410. No. 411. No. 412. No. 413. No. 414. No. 415. No. 416. No. 417. No. 418. No. 419. No. 420. No. 421. No. 422. No. 423. No. 424.















**LINCOLN**

[illegible]



**TWO LETS.**

Furnished Rooms

TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROOM  
outhills near car line, short and superior  
ride from city; best place in California to eat,  
drink, sleep and breathe; three furnished  
rooms with large closets, or two rooms can be  
fitted; rent \$8; or \$7. Rate Eagle Room on  
Broadway in Kew-Forest ave., between  
blocks north, or telephone CQOK, Broadway  
206.

TO LET - JUST OPENED UNDER NEW  
management, the Hotel Potosi is now ready  
for the reception of guests. This splendidly  
furnished hotel is located at 224 E. Second St.  
Everything new and up-to-date; each room has  
private bath, hot and cold running water;  
phone in each room; electric refrigerator,  
refrigerator and weekly; elevator serving first floor  
LORRA GALE, Proprietress.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN  
Private family, Westlake district; terms  
reasonable. Breakfast if desired. Gentlemen  
preferred. References required. Corner 9TH  
and WESTLAKE AVE. Take West 9th car,  
get off at Westlake Ave., or Valley View  
St. and get off at 9th and Alvarado, in  
JANUARY ST.

TO LET-WANT TWO GENTLEMEN WHO  
are desirous of securing a home in a re-  
spected family. Beautiful room, every con-  
venience. Location best in city. This is no  
boarding house proposition. Call on me  
you to investigate. 41 PARK VIEW AVENUE.

TO LET-HOTEL FEDORA, 235 EAST 3RD  
ST., elaborate furnished rooms, steam  
heat, private baths, elevator service, hot  
cold running water in every room; \$1 per  
week and up. Transients in dining hall sit  
and sup. D. A. GADE, Proprietor.

TO LET-A LARGE LIGHT ROOMS  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS  
SUITABLE FOR OFFICE; ALSO 2 REAR  
CONNECTING ROOMS RUNNING ALONG  
IN EACH ROOM. RENT REASONABLE. IS  
E HILL.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM  
with separate entrance and private bath;  
small home near 1st car line bounded by  
privileges. 12 Hill Place, bet. Ave. 3rd  
and Occidental College. HOME FROM  
BATH.

TO LET-TWO COMPLETELY WELL FIR-  
nished single rooms in private residence;  
every modern convenience; for business men  
and students with references. Westlake section  
close to Elgin park road. 58 VALLEY VISTA  
CLIA ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM TO LET ON  
2nd & Larkin, with housekeeping privileges  
in my new bungalow home on West 2nd  
between street car lines ideal home for lady  
working during day; only \$2.50 per week  
each. HOME PHONE 1012.

TO LET-3 OR 2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNI-  
shed rooms, choice location in city; hot and  
cold water; furnace heat, beautiful view;  
surroundings; strictly intimate family; good food  
and maid by Mrs WETSLAKE Phone 1114.

TO LET-SUNNY SIDE OF BUNGALOW  
consisting of 2 rooms, completely furnished  
for housekeeping. Phone and water meter pay  
\$1. Call today. Take Washington car from  
West 4th.

TO LET-AT 2ND AND VERMONT TWI-  
ce sunny rooms with light housekeeping or  
cooperative housekeeping, with the use of  
new 7-room house, telephone, etc. \$1 and 10  
PHONE 1222.

TO LET-IN A NICE COTTAGE 5 SUNNY  
rooms and kitchen, mission furniture, fire-  
place, window, private porch gas range, bathroom,  
reception hall. Sit. 140 S. FIGUEROA  
AVENUE.

TO LET-FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS  
connecting front room opposite  
Westlake Park, excellent house; reach 2d  
car line. THE DE LA VINA HOTEL, on  
Alvarado.

TO LET-IN PRIVATE FAMILY THREE  
sunny rooms newly furnished, heat, sink  
near 1st car line 1 block to West Adams  
Washington car lines. 714 WEST 21ST ST.

TO LET-ONE LARGE, PLEASANT WORK  
room, desirable for one or two ladies; ex-  
tensive repairs; reduced family; fine lawn;  
best residence district. PHONES WEST 522.

TO LET-ROOM IN SUBURG, 2 MINUTES  
from busstop; fare 1c; beautiful view  
country surroundings; ample pleasant  
Price \$50 per month. Address L box 45  
TIMBER OFFICE.

TO LET - 2 LARGE CONNECTING FU-  
rnishe rooms; grates in front room; wood  
and coal stove in kitchen; also gas for cook-  
ing; sink; private residence. \$1 per month  
DMS & LOV ANGLESE.

TO LET-A LARGE, NICELY FURNISHES  
room, 1 minute walk from Huntington  
store, bath, hot and cold water; joint use  
for man and wife or gentlemen. Is ne-  
ar 1st MAPLE AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSE-  
keeping suite of 2 rooms, lit; suit of  
rooms, lit.; suite of 2 rooms, lit.; pianola  
location South Pasadena or Griffin ave. call  
302 PARADISE AVENUE Phone 1204.

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-  
ing rooms Highland Park Every modern  
convenience. Use of phone, bath, large sunlit  
charlanna car. 638 MARION WAY. Phone  
1102.

TO LET-

The GROTON, 24 S. HILL.  
Just opened under new management; their  
ough renovated; transient \$2 credit ad-  
vance; \$1.50 up; bath 10 minutes MAIN ST.

TO LET-HOTEL ST. ALBANS, UNDER  
new management; everything new and  
clean; single rooms and suites; also house-  
keeping. \$1 a week and up; gas and elec-  
tricity; both phones; running water. 68 S.  
HILL.

TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY  
front room, lower flat; also suite of two  
front rooms, very convenient, including  
gas and bath. Call after 5 o'clock; walking  
distance. 131 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-2 SUNNY ROOMS PRIVATE FA-  
mily University district; every convenience;  
also tent room same place. Call BRIGGS.

TO LET-LIM LOW ANGLES ST. CORNER  
Pica, furnished, a fine large seat and small  
front room, cupboards, cheap to gentlemanly  
if ladies employed; elegant four-room enter-  
downstairs, clean to right party.

TO LET-LARGE ROOM IN PRIVATE RES-  
idence for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with all the  
comforts of a home, conveniently located  
near restaurant and car line. 114 W. 27TH  
ST.

TO LET-MORE, 18 SOUTH HILL,  
modern, sunny rooms, hot and cold water;  
steam heat; private baths; rains reasonable.

TO LET-BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSE-  
keeping and stairs, U.S. to St. Louis bath  
laundry; walking distance. Care direct to  
depot. TEN KECK III S FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET-SOUTHWEST, LARGE SUNNY  
front room; all conveniences; refined family;  
Spanish spoken, and tennis court. Address  
D. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-SUITE OF ROOMS WITH PAID  
van bath in rare, modern house, central  
city, suitable for gentlemen, reason-  
able. PHONE 3214.

TO LET-LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FUR-  
NISHED ROOM, RUNNING WATER, FIRE-  
PLACE, SUITABLE FOR 1 OR 2 GEN-  
TLEMEN. 224 S. HILL.

TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CLOSE  
to near Crown Hill. Men will see  
parade and all conveniences. 21 KOMA  
DRIVE. Phone Main 528.

TO LET-NEEWLY FURNISHED ROOM AND  
kitchen, with sea porch, for two gentlemen;  
private family. Address M. box 28, TIMES  
BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET-A DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED  
front room, either single or double, in fine  
location, near Westlake Park. Excellent  
service. TEMPLE 375.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS A NEWLY  
furnished house running stair, down  
per week like a day. 247 S LOS ANGELES  
ST. Phone ADAMS.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS  
In private house ground floor; rent reason-  
able to right party; large yard and garage.  
Call 13 W 17TH.

TO LET-HOTEL LOCKER, 18 S. HILL,  
elegant, cleaner and larger than any else  
in city for \$1.50 and \$2 per week. PHONES  
AMBS.

TO LET-3 ROOMS, 15 MINUTE WALK  
to Broadway, handsomely furnished, sun-  
ny front suite. Phone Brooklyn Club 123  
FLOWER.

TO LET-Newly FURNISHED FRONT  
and attic room, private family, laundry  
blocks from T. M. C. A., for two gentle-  
men. PRIDE.

TO LET-THREE LARGE FURNISHED  
or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping;  
bath, gas, electricity Very low rent. 123  
SOUTH UNION AVE.

TO LET-TWO EXCEPTIONALLY DESIR-  
able rooms for four men, \$1 each.  
Also furnished bungalow apartment for  
two. West 231. 1411 FRONT STREET.

TO LET - LARGE FRONT ROOMS,  
sunlight, clean, hot baths telephone, house-  
keeping privileges, \$2 to \$3 weekly. 215  
HOOPER ST. Near Adams.

TO LET-RIGHT DOWNTOWN, LARGE  
outside sunny rooms, neatly painted,  
clean, \$1.50 to \$2.50 weekly. Housekeep-  
ing privileges, baths. 840 S. HILL.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, RUNS IN  
water, electric light, all light outside;  
bathe free. \$1 week 2 blocks from U. S.  
Depot. 35 RUTH AVE.

TO LET-224 S FIGUEROA, 15 MONTH-  
ly, 2 large comfortably furnished house-  
keeping rooms in fine home heating system,  
gas and electricity.

TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING  
room, with alcove off sunny back door  
in 23 CLAY near Fourth and Hill. Phone  
Main.

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED LARGE  
rooms on ground floor, separate entrances,  
lawns and porches DET GRAND AVE.

TO LET-ONE LARGE ATTR. SUNNY  
room, furnished by housekeeper, monthly;  
also one for \$7. 31 N OLIVER ST.  
Phone ADAMS.

TO LET-ROOFS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.



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All Sorts, Big and Little

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This image is a dark, high-contrast scan of a vertical strip, likely a page edge or a binding. It features a prominent vertical line of light against a dark background, with some faint, illegible markings and textures visible along the edge.







A dark, high-contrast image showing a vertical strip of light against a black background, possibly a film edge or a narrow beam of light. The strip of light is irregular and textured, with some internal detail visible despite the low exposure.











# LOEB'S FALSIFIERS.

Smugglers Undone By Clever Collector.

Long Experience With Theodore Roosevelt.

Riches Business Men Cheated Government.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—In the days of William Loeb, Jr.,—Mr. Roosevelt's "Bully"—was the second most important man around the White House. He was a frisky, cocky, and a little bit of a scoundrel, who seemed to have just left the college and was full of life and energy. He was a frisky, cocky, and a little bit of a scoundrel, who seemed to have just left the college and was full of life and energy.

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# SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO. ARRIVED—SATURDAY, FEB. 1.

Steamship Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco, 3 days. U. S. Collier, Capt. Merriweather, from San Francisco, 3 days. U. S. Collier, Capt. Merriweather, from San Francisco, 3 days.

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# Diamond Tires

At The Licensed Dealers' Show

Number of Cars Exhibited 183

Number of Cars equipped with Diamond Mountain Tread

or one third of the entire number.

The remaining two-thirds was divided among 10 other tires.

112 cars were equipped with Diamond Tires at the Show; 86 per cent ahead of their nearest competitor.

DIAMOND TIRES LED

BECAUSE THEY ARE BEST

Diamond Mountain Tread Tires

Grip Tires—Non-skid

Mountable Rims

WE'RE READY FOR YOUR CAR

The Diamond Rubber

1207-09 South Main Street

# STEINWAY

The Great

The very possession

Swiny Piano

of supreme approval

taste of its own

the highest

of culture and

education.

evidence of the

and discrimination

and secures

wise The L

value can be based

That one is QUALITY.

of them as of any other

purchase a cheap piece

does not make it inexpensive

by price alone—but

to price. You're

The Steinway is the

quality is superior

quality is permanent

anyway, you purchase

it for a lifetime, and

much action and get

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the Artistic S

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As a concluding observation, let



## Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

WHO'LL GET HIM?

TRAIN ROBBER HANEY  
ROAMING THE HILLS.Desperado With Price on His Head,  
Trailed Far by Canadian Officers,  
Located at Calabasas—Guns Handy  
Wherever He Goes.Bill Haney, Train Robber and Gun-fighter,  
who has been trailed to the Calabasas hills, where the officers are planning  
a campaign to close in and kill or capture him.

BILL HANEY, outlaw, murderer and bandit, whose head, dead or alive, there is a price of \$4000, has been tracked from Canada to Calabasas and now holds that while settlement at bay by the terms of his reputation, which is international.

The whole community is in a quiver of subdued excitement as it daily expects that a tragedy will be enacted with the fugitive as the principal actor.

The best trained officers of the Canadian government are hidden in the fastnesses of the rough country, and are alert every moment in the hope that they may catch the desperado unaware and render unavailing his oath that he will never be taken alive.

Deputy sheriffs and city detectives are searching in this man-hunt his trail and in bloodhounds and furnish an addenda to the most startling history of frontier days.

One man is pitted against a horde of officers and citizens who would stake their reputations on capturing him, but fear that they would only be tempting death to cross his path.

Never did an outlaw terrorize a community more maliciously, or tacitly issue a bolder challenge to those who would strip him of his firearms, blind him, and lead him to the gallows.

Calabasas, a score of years ago, sent forth John and Bill Haney. Now Bill is back as an outlaw bandit. He is the monarch of the hill district and everywhere a royal homage is paid to him. He reigns not because he is loved, but there are notices on his six-shooter and he has well earned the title of "gun man."

But there are strangers in the community who only bow to his bidding in order that they may escape his doing. So carefully have they worked that it will probably be only a course of days before he is brought to bay. These are the special officers of the Canadian government who have trailed him thousands of miles, and only wait for the opportunity to close in on him.

STARTLING TRAIN ROBBERY.

Bill went bad in the '90's, and in 1894 was sent to the penitentiary for three years. He was only 25 years old when released, but there was evil in his heart when he was given his freedom. With his brother John he fled from the United States.

When next heard of, one was dead and the other was a fugitive from charges of train robbery and murder. They committed a crime which startled the entire Northwest.

With skill and cunning they planned the robbery of the Canadian Pacific Express. Dropping onto the engine at a watering place in the wild districts, they subdued the crew at the point of revolvers. The express car and engine were cut loose from the engine train and ran across a bridge.

While one held the engineer and fireman at bay, the other rifled the safe and mails. They were about to make their escape when the mounted police, summoned by some one in the detached part of the train, came upon them.

A running fight, characterized by desperation and bloodshed, followed. Two officers fell, mortally wounded. Before John was shot through the lung, a brave constable, Isaac Decker, ran forward to dispatch him. As he fired, "Bill" shot from behind a tree and the officer sank with a bullet hole in his brain.

The desperado escaped through the wilderness, and the police took up the hunt for him. He disappeared as though he had been swallowed up. Then the Canadian government placed a \$1000 on his head, and the railroad offered a reward of \$1000 for him, dead or alive.

SWAINS NOT TO BE TAKEN.

Finally, the Chief of Police of Los Angeles, California, issued a

W. E. Tilson, and other ministers of the Gospel, will be presented by Miss Jennie Mathias; the Methodist Hospital, by Mrs. George Barry; the deaconess work, by Miss Nellie Sanborn.

Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. F. H. Hedkin will lead the devotion, and Thana W. Harbitt will deliver an address on the city mission work. "Home Guard" work will be presented by Miss Ellen Chase and Miss Lucile Locke; "Mother's Jewels" work, by Mrs. J. A. Roavis. Miss Carrie Barge of Ohio, national young people's secretary, will deliver an address.

At the evening meeting, Miss Barge, A. J. Walker and Dr. D. F. Howe will deliver addresses.

AVIATING.

HOTEL CAFES.

RAISE RATES.

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

ADVANCE IS MADE.

Higher Cost of Foodstuffs Hits All Around, and the Public Pays in the End—Doubling Up of Prices in Two Years Shown by Table Furnished by Leading Hotel Men.

With practically concerted action the management of the larger downtown hotels, advanced the prices of foodstuffs in their cafts about 25 per cent. yesterday.

This move was made because of the enormous increase in the price of

meats, poultry and vegetables. In some hotels the advance was as high as 50 per cent, and in others a full 75 per cent was added to the charge.

This action taken at a time when practically every hotel is jammed to overflowing, has caused considerable adverse criticism and a few of the hotel men have taken the trouble to explain the conditions which led up to this advance.

The tourist hotels surrounding Los Angeles have advanced the rates per day where they are working on the American plan, and in other cases have boldly cut down the portion of food served each guest and by this reverse action advanced the price to meet the increased cost of foodstuffs.

That it is a rich man's trouble as well as a poor man's is shown by the figures which display a much greater advance in the cost of the higher-priced foodstuffs than in the cheaper. In fact it seems that the middle-class restaurants in and about the city have experienced but a little trouble over the increase in prices. The good but not fancy food purchase has been only slightly affected. This is true, however, only in regard to edibles other than meats.

"It is plain to me that the cause of the increase in prices during the last two years has been due to scarcity," said Joseph Reich of the Alexandria yesterday. "We have not hesitated to purchase what we needed regardless of price, and even at that we have been compelled to wait and worry before we could be supplied."

It would not be believed by the majority of Los Angeles folk if I would state that it has cost the Alexandria Hotel Company \$20,000 more for the year ended February 1 to purchase its foodstuffs than it did during the previous year, and that it will cost half again as much to cover the increased cost for the present year. Yet this is the case. Our auditor in his statement of expenditures for the year ended this month shows an advance of \$20,000 over the prior year.

"We have advanced the price of our small steaks from 75 to 85 cents to 1.25. Our double porterhouse steaks from \$1.25 to \$2.50 and our lamb chops from 30 cents to 50 cents for two. This percentage of increase does not cover more than 25 per cent of the increased cost to us of the meats. In fact the more steak we sell the less we make—which sounds paradoxical."

Fruits and vegetables have advanced with about the same percentage of increase. We must pay now 25 cents per box for strawberries, and 10 cents for blueberries, and 10 cents for raspberries. We are compelled to discard the berries which are not perfect. We charge 25 cents for a box of

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PATIENCE ITS OWN REWARD.

BALLINGER UPSETS  
LONG WAITING LINEYuma Land-Seekers, After Two  
Days on Sidewalk, Dispersed By  
Washington Order, and New Plan  
Arranged—Show for All.

AFTER holding places in line for two days, sleeping on the cold cement sidewalks or huddling under blankets in camp chairs, the applicants for Yuma Valley lands were dispersed last afternoon by a telegram from the Department of the Interior at Washington. In spite of the cold drizzle and the unpleasant experience they had undergone, many were reluctant to give up and lingered on for several hours.

Secretary Ballinger has ruled that the assignment of lands shall be made on a new basis. He has instructed the local officers to engage the Shrine Auditorium or some other large building for March 1. The doors of this building are to be opened from 1 until 5 o'clock on that morning. All who gain admittance are to be registered. Between March 1 and March 10, those who are registered will have the opportunity of filing their applications.

will cost approximately \$5 an acre at the time patent is issued.

Possibly one-third of those who had had experience in farming rest are those who have become of the grind of small chertal people who have failed in some line or who believe they can better condition by delving in the soil a next ten years.

A few entered the line last Thursday in order to speculate. Some have ready sold their places for some time from \$25 to \$100, but the expected to find an agricultural life in the fertile stretch of country along the Colorado River Yuma.

"I expect my land will be several hundred dollars an acre in a short time," said W. E. McMillan, the No. 1 man in line. "I have floor walker in several large stores before coming here was manager of a concern in Northern California. I have farming offers one of the livelihoods a man, without much

tal, can get. (Citi) I thoroughly expect to put in a lifetime raising stock for a time."

McMannan was a member of the Fourth Cavalry, U.S.A., and in the Philippines he was a soldier. His substitute, Arthur Spencer, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, both have decided to about farming, but admit the time to learn.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

Don Orrell, the second man in line, is a real estate dealer. He has his land will be worth \$1000 in short time. While willing to far he expects to make a good sale of these days.

Jim Scott, unmarried, said yesterday afternoon that he would clear his land and put in alfalfa. "In that section of the country, alfalfa is a year," said he. "It will make good start until I can see if a thing will pay better. Experience in the Middle West has taught that some kind of fodder will pay at first than almost anything else. One can raise hogs, cattle, or alfalfa for feed."

C. C. Clark, who had experience farming around Sacramento, said he was a member of the Imperial Valley. He was admirably adapted to early vegetables and a variety of fruit. From his experience in working similar soil, he considers the district one of the most rich, and even better than the Imperial Valley.

Mrs. Clara Millane, a widow, expects to have chickens and raise she wants to eat. "I have looked the ground and consider it very desirable," said she. "I have a home of my own here. I expect happiness is found to greater in rural communities. Undoubtedly become accustomed to new conditions it is impossible to say just what of a crop will pay best."

WILL GROW FRUIT.

R. E. Grant, who formerly made success of citrus fruit raising in Mexico, is planning to put in a fruit on his Yuma farm, and raised early vegetables. "I expect climatic conditions are similar to those on the Gulf Coast of Mexico," said he. "There we raised early fruit and vegetables and got good results. I am not looking for a bonanza, but profitable farm. It would appear this new section is well adapted every way to fruit and vegetable raising. With a good market close hand, one never suffers from lack of demand. Accessibility railroad lines is a great condition."

Mrs. G. N. Roberts, who had been keeping a place for her husband, dentist, expects they will realize plenty from their small farm. She said they did not decide to make application until a close examination was made of the land.

MANY LAND-HUNGRY.

Land hunger had kept nearly 200 persons in line for two weary days and one night. It was not because they were penniless and needed government land, but because they were men and women who were waiting in the street for eleven days

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**Diamond**  
Another Big Sweet  
Licensed Dealers' Show  
Cars Exhibited 183

with Diamond Mountain Tread Tires  
was divided among 10 other  
with Diamond Tires at the Big  
their nearest competitor.

The Independent Dealers' Show  
The San Francisco Show  
The Portland Show  
The Oakland Show

THEY ARE BEST  
Mountain Tread Tires  
Tires—Non-skid  
mountable Rims

READY FOR YOUR CAR

and Rubber C  
South Main Street

THE TIMES

Cook Book

(No. 3)

(LATEST EDITION)

Looking and Other Recipes by  
Skilled Chefs and Housewives

198 Recipes  
For Spanish Dishes

15 SOUPS; 15 SALADS; 47 RECIPES FOR  
BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, BUNS AND  
THE LIKE; 15 WAYS OF COOKING  
MEATS; 100 RECIPES FOR PREPARING  
POULTRY AND GAME; 100 RECIPES FOR  
VEGETABLES; 100 RECIPES FOR COOKING  
AND SMALL CAKES; 100  
PIES; 100 PUDDINGS; 175 DESSERTS

115 Recipes  
For Hygienic Dishes

This compilation is from the  
Times Prize Cooking Contest

Published and For Sale by

The Times-Mirror Company  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
AND ALL ITS AGENTS

Price 30 Cents

ERCULOSIS CURE  
ON MEDICINE

occur to you that the  
doctors have a little  
Tuberculosis, is because  
not practice medicine!

10 Days' Free  
SEND US THIS AD  
WITH YOUR NAME  
AND ADDRESS  
ON A POSTCARD  
TO THE  
This & Magnificent

50c

Remember, we want  
a high-class  
heavy gold, full  
29 years, pure  
fancy gold bands  
Sterling

Dr. C. G. G.

& Whistle  
MOUS

ists QUALI-  
ANDIES.

Canoe and  
terminal, and  
Sherman

213 South Broadway

"Select" Beer

## STEINWAY

The Greatest Piano

any possession of a  
Steinway Piano puts the  
highest approval upon  
taste of its owner.

the highest  
of culture and  
education.

vidence of the  
discrimination that  
and secures the

the Least Expensive

can be based upon but one attribute.  
It is QUALITY. This fact is just as true  
as of any other form of merchandise. You  
purchase a cheap piano, just as you can  
purchase a cheap piece of furniture. But its cheapness  
does not make it inexpensive, for that is not deter-  
mined by price alone—but by QUALITY in its  
construction. You recognize this fact.

Steinway is the least expensive of pianos  
because its quality is supreme—and because this  
quality is permanent. When you purchase  
Steinway, you purchase a certainty—a piano that  
will last a lifetime, and more, the perfection of  
work, action and general musical worth that  
is incomparably the best. These state-  
ments are actually demonstrated. It will give  
you the best piano for your money.

exclusive representatives  
The Artistic Steinway Piano

Steinway representatives for South  
California and Arizona. This is the only Es-  
tablishment at which New Steinway Pianos can  
be purchased.

Steinways at Eastern prices, with a small  
charge to cover merely the cost of freight.

Verticals and Uprights, \$575 to  
\$1000. Pianos on most favorable terms, \$15  
down.

our beautifully stocked Steinway Rooms.

J. Birkel Co.  
Cecilian and Victor Dealers  
347 South Spring Street

Man-tailored skirts,  
made to your  
measure; any num-  
ber of plaits or  
sleeves; best and work  
guaranteed. Best made  
skirt in the city for

SKIRTS  
Man-tailored skirts,  
made to your  
measure; any num-  
ber of plaits or  
sleeves; best and work  
guaranteed. Best made  
skirt in the city for

POULAND SILKS, NEWEST  
spring designs and colors, splendid  
quality, pure silk, sold everywhere  
at \$1.00. Here

SILK LILE VOILE, 40 inches  
wide, finest quality, exact dupli-  
cates of \$1.00 weavers in black, navy  
blue, red, tan and

PURE HIGH LINE HONESPUN  
crash cutting, natural color, cor-  
rect weight for wash suits, 25c

NEW LINE SUITINGS, FINE  
dress finish, 40 inches wide, white,  
natural and colors.

WHITE CREPE PLISSE FOR  
suits and dresses, to be washed  
and not ironed.

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and not ironed.



**DRINKING AND Cheek**

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## Savings Opportunity You in This Special Sale of Draperies

held in Southern California. Greatest because every article in the house is greatest because we are quoting prices.

We naturally want to reduce our stock as

Price on Every  
in the House  
Massive Brass Bed  
Size, \$19.75  
h Grade,

the picture or a later one with plain bands.  
This bed has heavy 2-inch posts, strong  
guaranteed by the new secret English process. It  
will last a life time. At \$19.75 it is a bargain  
investigate.

continued Pattern  
Half in Many Cases  
of merchandise. We are not considering  
is the price we quote.

HELD UNTIL APRIL  
TICKETS  
Garland  
Gas Stoves  
and Ranges  
PURE CO.

Starting Monday  
on Every Coat in  
the  
ock Sale

Grade, New Style, Spring  
as Coats, Traveling Coats  
y Below Cost

question of profits, but rather of clearing  
tramped for space that the conduct of our  
the entire stock is offered during the second  
best and best coat opportunity you ever heard of.

Women's \$10.00 \$5.00  
Cravottes.....  
Women's \$16.50 \$8.25  
Raincoats.....  
Women's \$15.00 \$7.50  
Rubberized Silk and  
Moire Coats.....

Moire Capes \$4.75  
"Kamrie" Silk and Moire  
colored garments of high  
quality and low price.

210 South  
Broadway  
es and Parasols  
RE MANUFACTURED BY  
and sold at factory prices  
Largest assortment in city  
Parasols recovered and made  
to order at  
NORTH STREET.

## Wash Goods

planning a new spring or summer wash dress  
inspecting our extensive collection of the fa-  
for this season. The styles and colorings this  
especially beautiful and artistic.

For Monday's Selling  
45c

French Crepe Mercerized  
Batiste  
45c 22 1/2c

CREPES—New line just arrived at, yard,  
plain colors, or beautiful figured effects for kimono.

## NEW SPRING MILLINERY

ing of new spring hats is now complete. "Ville" models are the correct interpreta-  
of the latest Parisian styles and are distinguished for a rare degree of individuality. We  
your inspection of our new millinery Monday. Sale of tailored turbans in rough straw  
Monday at \$7.50 each.

New Foulard Silks  
85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Yard

just received another shipment of these popular silks.  
is our display will convince you that they are more  
than ever before.

the late arrivals we are showing a collection of EXCLU-  
sive DRESS PATTERN LENGTHS. They have a  
of attractiveness that is hard to describe, and are the  
will appeal to refined dressers who appreciate individ-  
ity.

also received a new line of  
GRAY NOVELTY SILKS AT 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25.  
In taffeta and louisine.

## Infants' Wear

assortment of dainty articles for the baby  
complete. Busy mothers will find this depart-  
ment a source of great comfort. We invite your in-

long dresses and slips.....50c to \$8.50  
dresses (6 mos. to 2 years).....50c to \$10.00  
short skirts.....50c to \$4.50  
booties.....15c to 75c  
made bibs.....\$1.85 to \$3.50

## Handkerchiefs

men or women. Excellent values,  
at each.....50c  
offer consists of all linen handkerchiefs, with  
monogrammed initials in block letters. Some have  
weathers, others delicate and artistic corner designs.  
are either plain or cross-barred linen.

## Washing's Birthday

Washington's Birthday next Tuesday.  
that day Battling Nelson and Ad-  
Wolcott fight in Richmond, and a con-  
siderable portion of our population will  
be at the ringside in Contra Costa  
County.

It was more than one game which  
influenced Giuseppe Schenone, a ped-  
dler, to hang himself. Not only was  
business dull, but he had also quar-  
reled with his children by his first  
wife. There will be no flowers for  
the funeral sent by harassed house-  
holders.

J. H. Koch wishes to be divorced  
from his wife, Margaret, and to have  
his wish granted he told the court of  
the humiliation he suffered at her  
hands. He was willing to forgive her  
for staying out all night and refusing  
to tell him where she had been, but  
when she publicly slapped his face  
then came the parting of the ways.

With matters political all coming  
their way the members of the labor  
council have turned their attention  
to the big hats worn by the women  
and have notified the police to enforce the  
law for their removal in public places.  
Delegate Liddy of the Sailors' Union  
said that when he went to church  
the hats were so big he could not see  
the clergyman. As sailors are not  
here much and infrequent visitors to  
churches when they are here, the wom-  
en think that Delegate Liddy is out  
of order.

Words cannot express our admiration  
of the grand jury on its retiring in a  
blaze of glory. It solemnly recom-  
mends that a time clock be kept on  
all municipal employees, and it says  
that the police courts ought to be re-  
organized. It might be just as well  
for the members of the grand jury

We are headquarters for E. Burnham's Toilet Preparations. Read spe-  
cial advertisement in Part III, Page 16.

VILLE DE PARIS  
317-325 312-322  
50 BROADWAY 50 HILL ST.  
AFUSENOT CO

## Special Notice

Following our established custom for the past sixteen years, this  
store will be closed Tuesday, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

READ OUR SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT IN SOCIETY SECTION, PAGE 10.

## New Tailored Suits

Our collection of new Spring Suits is both attractive and extensive.  
Constant arrivals bring us models that embody the latest features  
of fashion.

The vogue of the strictly Tailored Suit continues unabated.  
Monday we offer a large line of

Tailored Suits at  
\$25 Each

Every woman thinking of paying about this price for a Suit should  
see these excellent values. Note sketch of one on the left.

They are offered in a collection of the most fashionable ma-  
terials, including mannish mixtures, pin checks, serges, homespuns  
and fine diagonal in an assortment of wanted shades.

MISSIE'S SUITS  
Just Received \$12.50 A N D \$15  
At.....

Youthfulness, that essential effect in all misses' garments—is  
expressed in our new line. Your inspection is invited.

## Special Values in Rugs

Tapestry Brussels—  
7-6x9 ft., at.....\$12.50  
9x12 ft., at.....\$21.00  
Body Brussels—  
8-3x10-6 ft., at.....\$24.50  
9x12 ft., at.....\$26.50  
Royal Wilton—  
8-3x10-6 ft., at.....\$34.50  
9x12 ft., at.....\$36.50  
American Oriental—  
7-6x10 ft., at.....\$21.50  
9x12 ft., at.....\$28.50  
Poster Rag Rugs—  
7-6x10-6 ft., at.....\$14.50  
9x12 ft., at.....\$17.50  
9x12 Rag Rugs at.....\$10.50  
Cres Rugs—  
9x12 plain.....\$7.75  
9x12, with design.....\$9.50  
6x9 Poster Rugs.....\$8.50  
3x6 Axminster at.....\$4.25  
Coco Mats—  
20x36-inch, with scraper.....\$2.25

## HOLIDAY IN PLAYGROUNDS.

Washington's Birthday to Be Observed  
With Programmes in the Various  
Places Next Tuesday.

Washington's Birthday will be ob-  
served in the various city playgrounds  
as follows, opening in each place at  
2:30 p. m.:  
Playground No. 1, Violet and Mateo  
streets, Patriotic Address by L. C.  
Gates. There will also be contests  
and games.

Playground No. 2, Echo Park.  
Patriotic address by Dr. W. A. Lamb;  
Concert by Auxiliary Municipal  
Band, H. P. Moore, Conductor;  
1. March; 2. "The American Patrol";  
3. "Indian Summer" (new);  
Moret; 4. Meditation "Angel of Love";  
Giesse; 5. Medley "1901" Calves; 6.  
Waltz "Southern Roses"; Strauss; 7.  
Caprice "Golden Blonds"; 8. Minstrel;  
9. Cupid's Garden. Eugene Star  
Spangled Banner.

Contests, match games, etc., will  
begin the afternoon.  
Playground No. 3, Recreation Center,  
Holly and North Main streets, West  
Eleventh and Eastlake streets.  
Patriotic address by Mark Kepner, Superintendent  
of County Schools; a programme  
of games, contests and gymnastic  
stunts has been arranged.

It was planned at first to open the  
new Stadium Avenue playground  
Tuesday but it could not be completed  
by that time so it has been arranged  
to have the opening on March 1.  
When an extensive programme will be  
given, including addresses by teach-  
ing citizens, a band concert, gather-  
ing of the schools in contests and  
games, flag raising, and the dedica-  
tion. This playground will be sym-  
bolic in the large number of people  
living in the southern part of the city.

Local Beer, \$1.00 Doz. Quarts.  
Old Port, Heavy and other wines, 10  
c per gallon. All kinds of liquors, French  
Home Airt, Borden Malt, Old Fash-

It is located at Compton and Stauzan  
avenues. A fine clubhouse will be  
thrown open, and all the features that  
have been so helpful and successful  
on the other municipal playgrounds  
will be carried on here.

## COMMISSIONER ESTILL HERE.

Commissioner Estill, in command of  
the Salvation Army in the West, ar-  
rived in this city yesterday and will  
remain here until Tuesday and will  
be the purpose of inspecting and addressing  
the local forces. He is one of the old-  
est and most successful leaders, and  
has held important commands on the  
continent, the British colonies, Japan  
and other countries. He will conduct  
a meeting this morning at the head-  
quarters, First and San Pedro streets,  
and this afternoon and tonight at  
the Hill-street headquarters. On Mon-  
day night a great demonstration, in  
which 100 officers will participate, will  
be held at the latter place. Wash-  
ington's Birthday will be marked by  
holding three in the Hill-street hall,  
at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.

## ON A FORGERY CHARGE.

A. L. Hlum was taken before Justice  
Ling yesterday on a charge of forgery,  
having been charged by William Ful-  
dovich with forging the name of  
Thomas Debbas to a check for \$14.32.  
He will be examined Wednesday. He  
was unable to furnish \$500 bail de-  
manded and was taken to the County  
Jail. Hlum is alleged to have passed  
several other checks which were at-  
tributed to Debbas, other persons  
who did not authorize him to sign  
their names.

To Cure a Cough in One Day  
Take EXSALTIN. It is a powerful expectorant,  
the largest number of people suffering from  
coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., are cured by  
it. EXSALTIN is a medicine.

## New Laces AND Chiffons

Our display brings one in touch with the most beautiful creations  
from the best designers. Only a personal view can give you an  
adequate idea of their attractiveness.

Chameleon Chiffons  
This is one of the new materials for evening costumes. In the  
fashionable changeable effects.

Embroidered Chiffons and  
Beaded Nets  
These are shown in evening shades, with tinsel interwoven or  
silver or gold beaded effects.

Novellies in Maline Laces  
In Bands or Edges of delicate maline lace with gold, silver or  
colors exquisitely woven into the lace.

Lace Flounces  
In Chantilly, point lerre, maline, point gaze and German Vals.

## REYNIER SUEDE GLOVES

The advent of shorter sleeves for spring and summer dresses creates a demand for longer gloves. For the seven-  
eighths length sleeve we suggest as the proper style EIGHT-BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES IN SUEDE—Reynier's  
suede have attained a standard of excellence that has not been reached by any other maker of this kind of glove.  
(We are exclusive agents.) We offer these gloves in:

Eight-button length at, pair, \$2.25. In gray, mode, tan Sixteen-button length, for shorter sleeves, at, pair, in col-  
and white. ore, \$3.50. Black and white, \$3.75.

## Dress Goods

Our new stock of Spring dress woollens is very extensive, and  
embraces the latest fabrics and colorings. Especial attention is  
called to our line of

SMART TAILOR SUITINGS  
From \$1.50 to \$4.50 Yard

Never before have we shown such a comprehensive assortment.  
It includes the favored styles from England, Germany, France and  
America. Gray is especially desirable this season, and our line  
contains a very pleasing collection.

TAILORED SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

## Linens

The following splendid values will be offered Monday in our linen  
department.

\$2.75 value in 22-inch Linen 72-inch Bleached Damask, in  
Napkins. In heavy weight and choice pat-  
terns. Splendid  
good designs. value at, yard.....\$1.00  
Monday at, doz.....\$2.00 22-inch Napkins to match at,  
dozen, \$3.00.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—72 inches wide. Extra heavy  
weight. In a large assortment of choice  
patterns. Unusually good value at, yard.....\$1.25  
24-inch Napkins to match at, dozen, \$3.75.

Embroidery Linen— 50c Bleached Sheets—Exceptionally  
65c quality at, yd..... good value  
45 inches wide. In all white at, each.....55c  
medium weight, round thread. Size 11x20. Made of good mus-  
lin, with welded seam.

Just Received: Real Russian Crash at 18c, 30c and 35c, 30c yard.

## Crinkled Crepe Night Gowns

at \$1.95 and \$2.95 Each

We have just received another shipment of these popular  
goods. They are in high favor with tourists because they  
do not require ironing. Shown in white crepe trimmed  
with beading and ribbon at \$1.95, and Empire style trim-  
med with lace and beading at \$2.95.



THREE DOCTORS—EXPERT SPECIALISTS  
FREE Until February 22nd  
Consultation and Ex-  
amination

ALL DISEASES (EXCEPT MALIGNANT RUPTURE) AND DRUG  
CURED PATIENTS ARE THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.  
We do this to further introduce our Specific German Remedies for the cure  
of Disease. The Germans are far ahead of all other nations in the discovery  
of new remedies for the cure of disease; one well-known remedy may be men-  
tioned, Antitoxin; this remedy has reduced the death rate of Diphtheria 75 per  
cent. The world looks to Germany for nearly all new and valuable remedies.  
We cure all curable diseases: Asthma, Rheumatism, Heart, Stomach, Liver,  
Kidney, Bladder troubles and all Blood, Nervous, Chronic and curable diseases.  
We cure without the knife, Piles, Ulcers, Tumors, Leg Ulcers. Don't waste  
time on old treatments. Come at once and get the newest and best in the  
world. Our methods are new and far ahead of the old. We cure in half the  
time and save half the expense. Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 11.  
Morphine, Liquor and Tobacco Habits Cured. Cancers, Tumors and Ovar-  
ies Removed Without the Knife. FREE—\$10 any skin cancer next 10 days  
15 per month until cured for medicine. Bring ad.

The German Remedy Company  
Rooms 224 and 225, 2nd floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts.,  
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 4000.















# 1000 Sale Damaged Wash Goods

Transportation Company Stands the Loss. Great Shipment Slightly Soiled While Enroute Goes On Sale at Prices Far Below Wholesale Cost. Will Rivet the Attention of Every Woman in Los Angeles. There Are Scores of Pieces Not Soiled But All Are Included In This Sale.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

None to Dealers, no Phone Orders. Sale Starts 8 o'Clock.

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" and Lonsdale muslin, Pequot Sheeting, bleached and unbleached sheeting, new dress ginghams, percales, white goods, towels, sheets, etc. A great spring shipment of staple wash goods and domestic slightly soiled en route. We have reserved nothing, the good goes in with the bad at far below actual wholesale cost; savings of more than half in many instances. Many pieces are not soiled at all; others but slightly soiled. We lose nothing by selling such standard goods at these prices. The Transportation Co. has reimbursed us for all loss. You reap the benefit. Every woman who can, should be and undoubtedly will be here when the doors open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Such wonderful values have never been possible before. Some of the lots are limited, so don't be disappointed if you come too late. Sale on the Fourth Floor. 20 extra salespeople.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES  
**The 5th Street Store**  
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.  
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

2500 Yards 8½c Fancy Outing Flannel 4½c  
Pretty striped and checked patterns in attractive color combinations; soft, fleecy outing flannel; 2500 yards; 8½c quality; almost half price at 4½c.

30c, 9-4 Blea. Sheeting 19

This is full 31 inches wide, the standard 30c quality of bleached Newport sheeting, every woman knows its merit. Some of it slightly soiled. No phone orders. 35 bolts Monday at 19c yard.

10c Unb. Sheeting 6½c  
Full yard wide, the "Graystone" and "Biff" brand of unbleached sheeting. Fine wearing quality; regular 10c value; sale price 6½c.

10c "Oakland" Sheeting 5c  
Unbleached, heavy San Joaquin sheeting, full yard wide; the well-known "Oakland" brand; come early because this may last for more than two hours.

35c 9-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting 23c  
Think of buying this famous brand of sheeting at 23c a yard. It is sold the country over at 35c and hard to keep in stock at that price. 25 bolts on sale Monday while it lasts, 23c yard.

11c Indian Head Sheeting 7

A quality unsurpassed for durability; full yard wide; unbleached heavy Indian Head sheeting, sold everywhere for 11c, here Monday 7c. We reserve the right to limit.

11.25 White Bed Spreads 69c  
Just 100 of them on sale while they last; not more than a half dozen in the lot are soiled. Each 89c.

75c 72x90 Seamsless Sheets 49c  
Made of heavy bleached muslin, torn and hemmed; superior quality; 75c sheets 49c.

85c 81x90 Seamsless Sheets 59c  
Finished with wide hem made of heavy quality muslin, all perfect; Monday at 59c each.

40c Large White Turkish Towels 23

Size 31x48 inches, heavy bleached towels with plain borders; an exceptional 40c value; sale Monday 23c each.

## Bedroom Furniture

appropriate; practical

practicability—the three most important features of the bedroom are more important than the furniture shown at the other bedroom furniture you can buy.

colors—and the refined simplicity of the design—entirely different in character from other bedroom furniture. Every piece is thoroughly finished, each of which is thoroughly finished as hard as marble. It is easily cleaned and easily. It may be had in ivory, cream, or color enamel.

essential piece for the complete furnishing of the bedroom is the display of its kind in the city. For instance, from \$17.00 to \$150.00; chiffoniers from \$11.00 to \$25.00; and in absolutely every instance, for the money that is possible anywhere. We have investigated the unusual values.

now a handsome bedroom set in Louis XVI style.

**Furniture Co.**  
NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

on  
r Third

clothes for Men  
attention of discriminating  
showing of New Spring

ing men" we mean men  
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who know instinctively  
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ual to this class of men. The  
gem high grade fabrics, beautifully  
colorings that are in-genuinely

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dress you as you  
when we're done  
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Keep So

Dr. T. Foo Yuen

Page Book

WELL

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ciendence.

COMPANY

"Fruit of the Loom" 7c

muslin at a price never equaled before. Over 40 bolts, many included tomorrow; on sale while they last. "Fruit of the Loom" muslin, 7c.

15c Victoria Lawn 7½c  
40 inches wide. Just about enough to last an hour, 8 to 9 firm weave, superior quality; no phone or mail orders; 8 to 9, 7½c.

18x36-In. Huck Towels 5c  
Almost half the regular wholesale cost; many of them almost new; there are hundreds in perfect condition; well known 18x36 towels for 5c each.

Dress Ginghams at 5c

Single dress ginghams, wide variety of fancy patterns, checks and stripes in color effects, high grade; regular 12½c ginghams, Monday 5c.

15c Dress Percales 7½c  
A wide variety of pretty new patterns, in attractive colorings; most all perfect goods; 15c grade for 7½c.

25c Fancy Waisting 13c  
New cross-bar and striped waisting, exceptional 25c quality; sale Fourth Floor Monday 13c yard.

Yds. 7½c Comfort Calico 5c Yd.

Pattern; splendid quality material; great value Monday 5c a yard.

Beautiful \$17.50 and \$25 Silk Dresses \$12.50 | Handsome New Spring Suits at \$14.95

Newest Spring Effects, Fine Taffeta, Messaline and Bengaline Silk

A fortunate purchase of 125 of these handsome dresses enables us to quote this remarkable price Monday. Charming one-piece belted styles with the new sleeves and lace and embroidered yokes; plaited and tunic skirts; colors black, navy, rose, and gray; perfectly finished, strictly high grade silk dresses, most of them samples; \$17.50 to \$25.00 values. They will go quickly tomorrow at \$12.50.

Broadcloth 89c

52 Inches Wide, \$1.25 Quality  
Rich lustrous chilton broadcloth; fine quality in brown, heliotrope, green and tan; colors much in demand for spring suits, capes and coats; \$1.25 grade at 89c.

\$1.25 Dress Goods 79c  
Beautiful wool taffeta, prunella, bayadere striped dress goods; 42 inches wide; colors gray, navy, rose, olive and brown; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, 79c.

85c SPRING SUITINGS 45c  
36 to 42-inch mohairs; handsome plain shades; brown, navy, scarlet, gray and plaid; also self and shadow stripes; stylish dress goods. Monday only, 45c.

\$1.25 Serge \$1.00  
52 inches wide; dressy serge in black and navy; great value at \$1.00.

5c Dress Goods 8 to 9

Beautiful 1 to 6 yards; stylish dress goods, all white or in beautiful colorings; regular 5c and 5c values; sale Monday 5c.

Memorable Sale Lace & Embroidery

75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Hand Loom Embroidery 25c

More than 10,000 yards of this beautiful embroidery to sell Monday at 25c. 18 to 22 inches wide, flouncing and bands to match, sheer swiss and nainsook in countless designs, eyelet, blind and shadow effects; wide margins; real St. Gall hand loom work; 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 embroidery, 25c.

3000 Samples Waist Fronts 15c

Exquisite new lace and embroidery and all-over embroidery waist fronts; real hand loom work on sheer swiss and nainsook, white and colors, 34 to 37 inches wide, and a third of a yard long; importer's sample lines of big grade embroidery worth off the piece \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard; samples 15c ea.

35c and 50c Embroidery 15c

Real hand loom work match sets of edge and bands, sheer swiss and bayadere; all white or in beautiful colorings; widths 4 to 10 inches; sample pieces of first few yards of some slightly soiled, 35c and 50c embroidery, 15c yard.



50c Maltese Chantilla Lace 10c

Maltese laces in match sets, 1 to 2 inches wide, white, black and cream, also silk Chantilla laces, in match sets, same width, real Maltese patterns. 25c, 35c and 50c laces at 10c.

75c Art Pieces of Filet Lace 29c

Beautiful all lace and lace and layn art pieces. More than 500 of them. Size 17x54 and 30x30 inches. All white, wide variety of handsome new patterns, regularly 75c pieces on sale tomorrow at 29c.

## FAMILY TO INQUIRE.

Wants to Know Why Fact of Light-foot's Death Was Suppressed by Hospital Clerks.

The funeral service of F. E. Lightfoot, who was struck Wednesday night by a Grand-avenue car, was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Broom undertaking parlors. The burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Lightfoot was the son of the late George Lightfoot, a native-born Englishman, who was one of the early pioneers of Pasadena. F. E. Lightfoot, a sister, live at the New Broadway Hotel here. The mother, Mrs. S. S. Lightfoot is not aware of the fact that her son is dead, but started from the East Thursday when she heard that he was injured.

The family intends to make an inquiry as to why the office attendants at the Good Samaritan Hospital suppressed the fact that Mr. Lightfoot died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The clerks gave out reports to five newspapers to the effect that the already dead man was recovering rapidly. They did not admit the truth until twenty hours afterward. This deceived the general public, and kept friends and acquaintances in ignorance.

JAPAN NOT CONCERNED.

Chinese Action in Policing Railroad Regarded as Arbitrary, But no Protest Is Made.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—China is taking steps to police the line of the Antung-Mukden Railway with her own men and for this purpose sent in several hundred Chinese soldiers and police. This was commented upon by the Japanese newspapers as an arbitrary action, in view of the agreement between Japan and China, and the fact that under this agreement the question of the policing of the route was left open for further consideration.

However, the Japanese officials state that the authorities have no intention of making any protest, so long as the required protection is afforded by the Chinese authorities. When the railroad has been reconstructed and the actual carriage of freight is commenced between Tokyo and the other

## Prevents Auto Stealing.

Local Man Offers the Best Solution to This Perplexing Problem of the Auto Owner—Has Car Equipped So it is Thief Proof.

The daily papers have had occasion many times recently to call attention to the epidemic of automobile thievery, which is sweeping the country and with the alarming frequency of this form of theft, much interest has been aroused over a simple device which the Rambler Automobile has placed in its car which absolutely prevents the theft of a Rambler, unless, of course, the thief practically loads the car on a truck or tows it off.

This great innovation of the Rambler, Mr. Cowan, the local agent explains, is not an accessory, but a part of the car's construction, and, as it has been in use by them for two or three seasons, statistics prove that no Rambler owner ever lost his car by some "Joy Rider" coming along and running away with it. This is one of the most interesting bits of news the auto owner has heard for many a day. You never know when your car may be stolen—unless it's a Rambler, Mr. Cowan adds.

The Rambler Garage, 1140 South Hope street, has been the Mecca of many a crestfallen auto owner whose car has been stolen and who has turned to the Rambler for relief.

## EXHIBIT THAT DRAWS.

Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce met a man in his office yesterday who has recently come from the East as the result of the exhibit maintained at Atlantic City. The new-comer informed Wiggins that the exhibit first led him to think of moving here. He declared that he has found everything as represented, "my organization

Bargains 8 to 9

No Phone or Mail Orders

\$4.00 LACE CURTAINS 35c EACH  
Half pairs of pretty white and Arabian lace curtains; new and perfect; full width and 8 and 9 yards long; worth to \$4.00 a pair. 8 to 9, 35c each.

\$2.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$1.00  
Also tapestry Brussels rugs; size 27x54 inches; Oriental and floral designs; \$2.00 rugs; limit 1. 8 to 9 at \$1.00.

10c Fancy Creton 5c  
Beautiful Oriental and floral patterns; fine drapery material; 10c quality. 8 to 9, 5c.

\$1.00 Muslin Gowns 35c  
Women's lace and embroidery trimmed muslin gowns; high or low neck styles, with round or square yokes; ribbon drawn; 75c and \$1.00 gowns. 8 to 9, 35c.

75c Feather Pillows 39c  
Good size, well filled striped ticking feather pillows. 8 to 9, 39c. Limit 2.

50c Costume Silk, 8 to 9 17c

For one hour only, this beautiful soft, clinging silk at 17c. Also fancy plaid and striped pongees and messaline silk in short lengths; qualities that sell regularly for 30c, 40c and 50c. 8 to 9.

## SPECIAL NOTICE!

In our large announcement today on Page 12, Part III, (Society Section), through an error, the illustrations of dining tables were placed at side wrong items; below we repeat the offerings, correct the mistake and avoid any disappointment.

This table just as shown illustration, at left, of solid golden oak; 6-foot extension, solid pedestal, heavy 2 1/2 x 4 feet. Special this week..... \$15

6-foot Size, Special at \$12

This \$20, 6-foot, full quarter sawed golden oak table, as shown at right, with solid pedestal and 4 hand polished top. Special this week..... \$15

6-foot, \$24 Size, Special \$18

**Barker Bros**

724, 726, 728, 730, 732 South Broadway

"The New Standard Encyclopedia" is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This

THE OWL DRUG CO

Three Stores in Los Angeles—308 S. SPRING ST.



# Style Interest Centers At the Style Shop

Exclusive Imported Models

3-Piece Costumes and Evening Gowns



THESE beautiful costumes and gowns exhibit the very highest class of tailoring and dressmaking known to the world today. It is a long way to Paris for the woman who wishes a new evening gown, but it takes only a few minutes to see these elegant imported models, arriving daily. It is, of course, in these exclusive creations that the style transitions are most pronounced. Prices begin at \$95.00, \$125.00, \$150.00, and on up to \$250.00.

## The New York

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-9 South

Broadway

The Style Shop of Los Angeles

### Beautiful Dresses Vie in Popularity with Stunning Suits

We Have the Largest Department in the State Devoted

Exclusively to Dresses and Costumes

REALIZING the tremendous demand there would be for One-Piece Dresses, we have devoted special attention to procuring dainty, new, distinctive styles, with the result that this section of the Style Shop is not only the most extensive in the West, but the most popular! Knowing the up-to-the-minute policy of this store, women know that everything shown here will be absolutely fresh and new. The materials, the colors, the designs, THE VERY LATEST! Hundreds of women who have never before worn ready-made garments find here smarter frocks than they can have made to order, to say nothing of the saving in the cost.

Noticeable New Style Features

IT SEEMS as though Dame Fashion has tried to see how many new style ideas she could introduce in the dainty One-Piece Dresses which have engrossed her attention of late. Each model shows some interesting feature of its own, but in all the elongated waist line has been abolished and the normal lines so much more pleasing to the eye prevail. Accordion platings and tunic skirt effects are among the novelties that attract one's attention.

The Attractive

### New One-Piece Silk Dresses

Are Offered at Tempting Prices, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$37.50 and Up

THE new fashion-favored weaves for Spring and Summer are represented—charming novelty silks, including attractive checks and stripes, delightful tones in changeable taffeta, beautiful crepe de chine, satin messallines, rajahs and shantung.

Our supremacy in the garment field was never more ably demonstrated than in the phenomenal business we are doing in one-piece dresses. Instead of hunting all over town in vain, a woman can come here and find quickly just the delightful new style which suits her exactly.

The Vogue of the Pure Linen Dress is Assured

OUR display of fashionable Linen Dresses for Spring and Summer surpasses anything heretofore achieved in this line. Whether you desire a plain tailored model or one daintily adorned with Cluny or other heavy linen laces of a shade to correspond with the color of the dress, you can make no mistake in choosing here. The styles we show are exclusive, shown by no other store in the city. The new colors include stone gray, lavender, smoke, raisin, old gold, new blues, rose, shell pink, natural and oyster white. Prices \$25.50, \$29.50, \$35 and up.

The Style Shop The New York

The Style Shop The New York

The Style Shop The New York

The Style Shop The New York

RUSHING THE SWIFT TRAINS THROUGH ON PAPER.



Planning the Swifter Run of the California Limited.

General Superintendent Hibbard, seated, and Division Superintendents Hittcock, Gibson and Tuttle, left to right, playing chess with freight and passenger trains in making new Santa Fe schedule.

Long ago the postoffice authorities announced that mail weighing all lines in the United States will be carried on for thirty days, the four years following June 1, with the Salt Lake road out of the line for the present, owing to the fact that the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific immediately began to figure upon the local revenue to be derived from handling of the Salt Lake's fast train.

Present cut in time on the two will result, when at 6 o'clock to the California Limited will start first sixty-six-and-one-half-hour run from Chicago to Los Angeles, here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday noon, a cut in running time of one and one-half hours, aside from gain of two hours made westward through change of time. The same time the Southern Pacific will cut the time of the California Limited over the Rock Island lines from Chicago, and will arrive at Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

San Francisco and Southern Pacific officials have been busy making up an entirely new time card for the two great systems, made necessary by the change in time of only one train on each line. In a little room on the fourth floor of the Pacific Electric building, the Southern Pacific officials have been closeted, while on the sixth floor of the Kerkhoff building, across the street, another little group of officials—Santa Fe, this time—played chess with trains, arranging on huge racks meeting places for every train on the system. One train is hurried at this point and slowed up at another to make connections, and all with a mathematical certainty which leaves no chance for blunders. Each of the small racks represent 20 miles of track from top to bottom and from side to side just twenty-four hours are checked off. The perpendicular and horizontal lines form a chess board, upon which stations and hours are marked. A weighted fishing line represents a train—blue for passenger and red for freight. Orders come from Chicago giving the hour that the California Limited leaves Chicago and is to arrive here. The rest is left to the board and

the board was being strung for the Limited. In railroad parlance, the west-bound Limited is known as No. 2, and its run (shown in a double line on the photograph) is not far from being perpendicular upon the boards, while a freight which leaves Chicago but a few minutes later, ambles leisurely across the board to Los Angeles, with frequent stops, and makes an angle of about 45 degrees from the perpendicular.

That the mere stringing of the board is not the whole problem can be shown by the way the trains must be handled. Westbound, the Limited cuts its entire time, with the exception of two hours, west of Albuquerque, while the eastbound similar train makes up its cut east of the same point. This is done so as not to overload any one division.

Under the old system, the Limited left Chicago at 8 p.m. Sunday and reached Albuquerque at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday; now it reaches Albuquerque at 11:30 a.m.

Under the new system, the run from Albuquerque to Barstow was made in more than twenty-four hours, while now it will be handled in less than twenty-two.

One of the greatest cuts is made west of Barstow, for the new time calls for leaving this point at 9:30 a. m. and reaching Los Angeles at 2:30 in the afternoon. Under the old card it took from 12:30 until 6 o'clock to make this distance.

Girls of the freshmen class in Wisconsin University are much stronger than those of other classes, according to statistics compiled by Miss A. S. Mayhew, athletic director. They excel particularly in the backs, forams and legs. The average back strength of the girls is 140 pounds, ten pounds above the average of the sophomores, and in individual cases tests showed a strength of 245, 250 and 280 pounds. The average strength of the girls' legs this year is 186 pounds, compared to 165 for the sophomores. Individual records are 370 and 385 pounds. [Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.]

Good-Bye to Superfluous Hair

A Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret Which Cured Her.

Since a child I was distressed and humiliated by an excessive growth of hair on my face and body. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other put-on preparations I ever heard of, but they did me no good. I was a friend recommended a simple preparation which I used twice all day. I was cured. It is a simple, safe, sure and can be used privately at home with no fear of skin or health. It makes the hair fall out and it is a permanent cure. I will tell in detail full particulars to any lady who writes to me and sends me a stamped envelope.

## AUCTION SALE

Saturday  
Feb. 26  
HAWLEY, KING  
& CO.



WE WILL SELL 60 VEHICLES—Carriages, Buggies, Surries, Stanhopes, records, Country Club Wagons, etc., made by Moyer, Cortland, Watertown, Larrabee, Walborn & Riker, and other well-known manufacturers. All of the guaranteed.

This is an absolute sale, and is done for the purpose of making room for a new line of harvesting machinery and Grabowsky Commercial Power Wagons, which will be shown the month of March.

Do not fail to attend this sale, as it will be a rare opportunity to get any of your own price.

224-228 South Los Angeles Street  
Between 2nd and 3rd Sts., Los Angeles

### HAWLEY, KING & CO.

Sale Commences Promptly at 10 A.M. Saturday, February 26, 1922.  
WILLIAM H. SNOWDEN, Auctioneer.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

### Los Angeles TIMES

1206 Call Building  
PHONE—Kearney 2121

Advertisements and subscriptions received. Southern California, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office. Copies of the Times on File.

Tape Worms

CHIEF OF POLICE  
CLERK'S DESK.

There Are "Gloves and Gloves"  
But Only Good Gloves Here

LOVES are one of the little details of dress which the careful person feels must be correct. Many comparisons have proven that the gloves we sell are not only of the finest quality, but they fit perfectly. A complete stock of new Spring gloves to choose from.

Sometimes you can save a bit; for instance: Tomorrow we offer an assortment of \$1.50 one-clasp Street Gloves, in black, white, tan, mode, gray, brown; not all sizes in each color, at \$1.25 a pair.

Couples En-  
gaged State.

Often Appear  
Background.

License to the  
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brightly here. But  
to have license when  
his wife are almost  
a moral point of view  
measure up to  
the

human nature and  
Watson's desk  
of the Courthouse,  
field for mental ap-  
of the problems be  
when he con-  
two probable future  
candidates. While he  
at all times making a vil-  
that surround  
and come within his ken  
to see nothing but  
the head of Watson  
illuminated by rays  
from a background  
as dense as that of  
the

whose silvered hair  
journey through life,  
in the Los Angeles  
office. During that time he  
most pathetic scenes,  
the many happier ones,  
some are viewed at the  
office actually and Mr.  
some that perhaps to per-  
sonalizing marital joy and  
love.

CHIEF CLERK  
of the other 40 per cent.  
wherein the grief  
The causes that go to  
the matrimonial failures are  
but, according to the  
Los Angeles gets her  
all of them.

Now ago a fresh-faced,  
young woman, accom-  
an apparently healthy  
man before Clerk Wat-  
son's marriage license  
desk. The clerk in-  
the place of the couple and  
stated that the man was  
a notorious manly  
man. The clerk refused  
at first and the man ap-  
peared, who straight-  
away. The man was in-  
the man died and  
the former half and but  
from the grave.

Watson's desk  
and unshaven  
mood was unshaken in-  
ly a determined father.  
by a determined father.  
who cast frightened  
the big room as the  
of the counter.

the wide desk.  
The clerk something  
and suddenly and an-  
on the paper.  
the girl and the girl  
her signature, and  
the fee and the tri-  
the door. The young  
man without any em-  
the parent, sitting  
man by the shoulder.

man, but I'll never  
was the defiant decision  
disappeared into the cor-  
ridor.

HAVE A NAME.  
with at least have a faith-  
ful record. Mr. Watson  
other clerks who had writ-  
this tragedy.

a boy of 17 years and a  
man brought into the office  
because they wanted a li-  
cense to marry and  
to give their consent.  
"My girl's name," one  
of the clerks said.

turned down her cheek when  
stated that the law would  
choose of that age to  
there was no way to effect  
the youthful pair.

he is and the boy  
Charles Watson, with a  
from the benching scene  
mother could not fail  
to stand the disgrace a  
she looked through at  
the mother of the boy, who  
with a slight sneer on  
her face, said: "You  
the law allows."

one week ago a much-  
known man walked into  
a business-like air, and  
stated that he was hand-  
ling the same busi-  
ness as the man who had  
been started to fill in  
a most extraordinary man-  
ner the application back

know her first or second  
name, she said.

Charles Watson  
came down on Main street,  
to Clark to ask her first  
name.

Watson, who was a  
man, returned in an hour  
with information that  
the man was married  
and was a father.

Watson, who was a  
man, returned in an hour  
with information that  
the man was married  
and was a father.

Watson, who was a  
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and was a father.

Watson, who was a  
man, returned in an hour  
with information that  
the man was married  
and was a father.



# Style Shop

Are "Gloves and Gloves"  
Only Good Gloves Here

are one of the little details of dress the careful person feels must be. Many comparisons have proven we sell are not only of the finest they fit perfectly. A complete stock of gloves to choose from, you can save a bit; for instance: offer an assortment of \$1.50 one-clasp in black, white, tan, mode, gray, sizes in each color, at \$1.25 a pair.

## Spring Suits

Attractions Monday in

## Suits for Spring

was asked why her New Year's that made by anyone else. She that because I put the very best why these three Tailored Suit mention. The maker put into them fine tailoring. Most of them one-riety to choose from. One of the

## Smallest Prices

ressed women in the city pat-ll you that it is because we never often save you a substantial sum, ents, FOR WE CARRY NOTHING to persuade you to buy Winter but HERE there are only the Summer.

0 and \$19.50

ed Suits to Choose From  
ely for Tomorrow's Selling

o attempt to match these values ty tomorrow. The assortment nited choice of fashionable mater smart styles. You will find plages, panamas and tweeds; 30 to with full plaited and novelty skin y satin or heavy Persian silk. St ndly tailored and possessing s decreed for the new season.

## Includes Rich Silk Suits

an offering of beautiful tailored suits at this price California could find no extensive an assort-ored Suits and dressy Novelty Suits of firm-ah, plain and new pin-stripe taffeta, white and pin stripes. As the Style Specialists of Los Angeles eptional offering of high-class suits at a price which

The Style Shop The New York

ON SALE



Carriages, Buggies, Surries, Stanhopes, Run- by Moyer, Cortland, Watertown, Broadway, well-known manufacturers. All of the above

for the purpose of making room for two Commercial Power Wagons, which will be a rare opportunity to get any style

h Los Angeles Street  
nd 3rd Sts., Los Angeles  
KING & CO  
at 10 A.M. Saturday, February 26th, 1910  
SNOWDEN, Auctioneer.

Mission  
Tonic  
For Health  
At Druggists

Big Shoe

OF  
SE DESK.

Clerk See  
Purca.

Couples En-  
State.

Often Appear  
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s are almost  
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man nature and  
Watson's desk  
of the Courthouse,  
full for mental ap-  
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the probable future  
the public's eyes.  
his marriage is  
that surround  
with his kes  
we see nothing but  
the kind of hopeles-  
blasted by rays  
a background  
as done as that of

Waters hair  
through life.  
Los Angeles office  
During that time he  
his public scenes  
any happier ones.  
was named at the  
and Mr.  
the marital joy and

REASONS.  
to offer 40 per cent. r  
where the grief  
the cause that go to  
mental failures are  
not, according to  
Los Angeles girls her  
of these  
ago a fresh-faced,  
young woman, accom-  
panied by a healthy  
before Clerk Wat-  
a marriage license.  
had been in-  
of the couple and  
that the man was  
in a sudden malady  
The clerk refused  
and the man ap-  
peared, who straight-  
away left from a  
that the man  
The house was in-  
the man died and  
was not a victim  
summer half but  
the grave.  
a well-bred  
and unshaven  
was, was ushered in-  
a determined father,  
by a shocking  
who cast frightened  
the man as the  
the mother.  
out that paper," de-  
clared to the applica-  
tion of the wide desk.  
The man had some-  
thing and labor-  
and the paper.  
The man and the girl  
the man's signature.  
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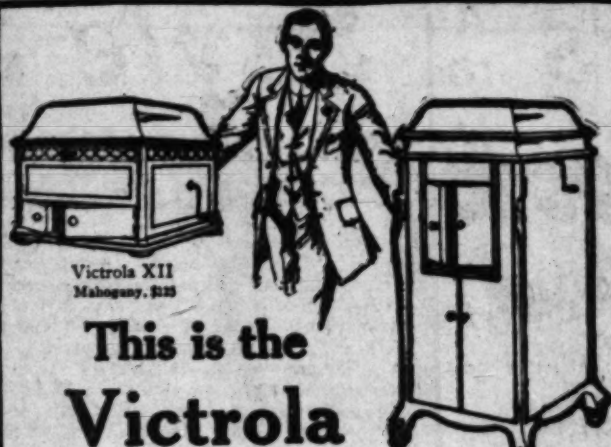
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Victrola XII  
Mahogany, \$25

This is the  
Victrola

—the instrument that has  
created such a sensation in  
the musical world.

It has a tone-quality such as is possessed by  
no other instrument. It brings to you the best  
music of every kind, richer, sweeter, and more  
lifelike than it was ever heard before.

Come in any time and hear this greatest of all musical  
instruments. Two styles—Victrola XII, \$25; Victrola  
XVI, \$200 and \$250. Other styles of the Victor, \$10 to  
\$100. Easy terms if desired.

FITZGERALD  
MUSIC CO.

523 BROADWAY



Victrola XVI  
Mahogany, \$200  
Quartermount oak, \$250  
Chestnut walnut, \$250.



A Special Offer For This Week  
\$2.50 FOR A FINE  
SET OF TEETH

This low price is made for a limited time just to introduce our su-  
perior dental methods. We guarantee every set of these teeth to fit  
perfectly and be O.K. in every way, just the same as if you paid full  
price.

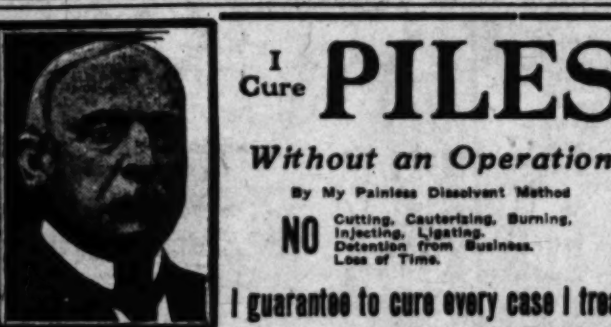
EXTRA Gold Crowns

We want you to know our specialist in gold work—a man  
who has worked for years in the leading dental office in  
New York, and is acknowledged to be a master of his art.  
This week we are featuring extra heavy gold crowns at  
\$2.00. A ten years' written guarantee with every job.  
We have a big force of dental specialists—no long  
waiting.

References—American National Bank, Parmelee-Dohr-  
mann Co.  
Open Sundays—8 a.m. to 12.

YALE DENTISTS  
444 SOUTH BROADWAY

THIRD FLOOR PARMELEE-DOHRMANN BLDG.



I Cure PILES

Without an Operation

By My Painless Dissolvent Method

NO Cutting, Cauterizing, Burning,  
Injecting, Ligating,  
Detention from Business,  
Loss of Time.

I guarantee to cure every case I treat

PILES I cure the most obstinate and long standing cases after the failure

of other physicians and remedies. My method is permanent and ab-

solute in its results and those undergoing treatment do so without

pain, inconvenience or loss of time.

Heretofore Piles have been cured only by a surgical operation.

With my method I cure without the use of the knife, for I dis-

solve the pile and the wound heals in from six to fifteen days.

Under this treatment Piles are cured without pain or detention from business.

Abnormal conditions in the rectum and bowels produce

constipation. After curing thousands of cases of this

character I can state to you absolutely that by remov-

ing the cause I cure constipation. This is done without the use of drugs.

I also cure Hemorrhoids without operation and without detention from

business. I cure the most obstinate cases under positive guaran-

tee to cure or accept no fee for my services.

If you are a sufferer I invite you to investigate

my method most thoroughly by talking or writing

to any of my cured patients. My method is not

secret, but is open to all, and I advertise this cure that you may know there

is a Specialist who really cures without an operation. My method is not a

"home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but is a rational, sensible ap-

plication of skilled treatment administered at my office. I guarantee to cure

every case I treat or I accept no fee for my services.

CHRISTIAN MINISTER CURED

This is to certify that Dr. White cured me without pain of piles, hem-

orrhoids and ulceration of the rectum. Before going to him I was a semi-in-

valid, hardly able to get about. Since taking his treatment I have not

missed a single Sunday from being in my pulpit. It is one year since he

cured me, and I could take no ac-

tion save that of giving that tender

slip of a child into the keeping of

that happy brute.

One of the jokes of the dark side, as

seen by attaches of the office, occurred

a few years ago.

A white man of good appearance

secured a license to wed. He was not

asked the usual question as to the

color of the contracting parties. Later

he appeared at the office with a de-

cidedly black woman of about 30

years. She seemed proud of the

"white" man who was to become her

husband. But it did not last.

The couple appeared before Judge

Pierce to have the ceremony per-

# FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT



## GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

## Many Bargain Surprises For This Week

A Rare Bargain Event! Surprises at Every Turn! Do Not Miss This Sale!

## Automobile Suburban Delivery--Free of Charge!

Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition!



## Princess Dressers!

\$17.50 PRINCESS DRESSER.

Solid oak, French mirror, neat-

ly carved frame, divided top

drawers, on sale.....

\$14.50

\$21.50 PRINCESS DRESSER.

Full swell front, double top, 3

drawers, quar-

tered oak.....

\$17.50

\$26.50 PRINCESS DRESSER.

Quartermount oak, handsome

grain, serpentine front, pattern

plate mirror.....

\$22.50

## Brass Bed Specials

\$22.50 BRASS BED—2-inch posts, close fill rods, bright or

finish, neat design.....

\$16.50

\$30.00 BRASS BED—Round

vertical fill rods, 2-inch or

uous posts.....

\$25.00

\$40.00 BRASS BED—T

quarter-inch fill rods, contin-

2-inch posts, massive design. \$32.50



...and the  
...of his body



DINE TODAY AT HOTEL MT. WASHINGTON

## THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

NUMBER

## The Washington Eagle

Published Sundays in the Interest of  
MT. WASHINGTON  
Subscription \$2.00 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar  
Publication.GENERAL MANAGER.  
100 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles  
Ground Floor Security Building.

## Events at Hotel Mount Washington

entertained a party  
dining-room on  
Monday was followedMrs. C. C. Brock entertained some  
twenty guests at a dinner party fol-  
lowed by cards Tuesday evening.entertained at  
12:30. Pianos  
four guests.Mrs. W. A. Roberts and Mrs. Ben-  
nett were hostesses at a luncheon  
and musical Wednesday afternoon.  
About forty guests were present. Sev-  
eral vocal and instrumental selections  
were rendered.

a luncheon to six

Mr. Joseph Marsh entertained the  
participants in "The Kirmess" at a  
dinner and dancing party Friday even-  
ing.of private parties  
to hotel Sunday, re-  
sulting in the dining  
room at both theWeek-end parties at Hotel Mt.  
Washington are becoming very popu-  
lar.PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN  
BUY ON MT. WASHINGTONHarry R. Callender and W. C. Patterson Each Acquire  
Slightly Homesites.

Two important deals in Mt. Washington property were closed the past week. Harry R. Callender, member of the well-known firm of Wright & Callender, has purchased through the agency of Robert Marsh & Company, lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 of block 5, valued at \$10,000. These lots face on Mt. Washington Drive, overlooking the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Callender has plans completed for a \$14,000 residence on this property and will begin active work in the immediate future.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has purchased lots 4 and 5 of block 5, fronting on San Rafael avenue. Mr. Patterson will begin improvements within the next few months.

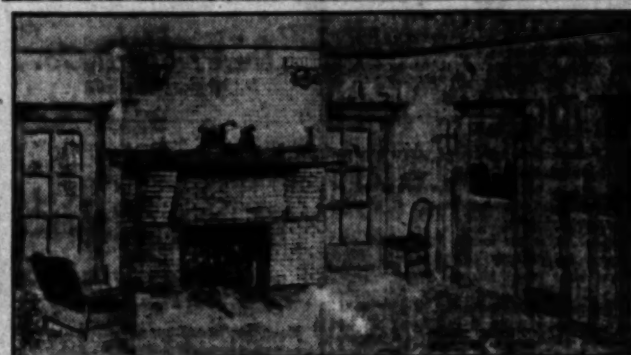


Beautiful New Residence of Dr. C. C. Warden on Mt. Washing

Work is progressing rapidly on the  
Dr. C. C. Warden residence on River-  
side Drive. This artistic home will beone of the most beautiful home places  
on the mountain.  
The house is of Spanish Missiontype, two stories had basement  
has been designed along original  
by the Milwaukee Building Com-  
who are also the contractors.

A living room, 20x28 feet, ex-  
tends across the entire side of the  
house with the floor, blue brick, in  
French windows, built-in window  
and bookcases. The dining room  
spacious proportions and contains  
large buffet of unique design.  
There are five spacious chambers on  
second floor, with baths and dress-  
rooms—each chamber opening on  
balcony. Large sleeping porch on  
the side and rear.

A predominating feature of  
residence is the wide porch which  
tends around three sides of the  
house—the total porch length  
over one hundred and fifty feet.  
The contractors expect to have  
home completed within ninety

Blue Brick Mantel and Section of Living Room  
in new residence of Dr. C. C. Warden.For Complete Infor-  
mation aboutMount  
Washington

—See—

Robert Marsh  
& Company140 W. Fifth Street,  
or Horace E. Smith,  
Resident Agent on the Mountain

Beautiful Swiss Chalet to be erected at once on Mt. Washington.

## Millside Tract—Wilmington

Immediate Profit Here for Every Investor

Man or woman who invests today in "Millside Tract" will have no long wait  
they can turn their money as a profit. A \$1000 investment will bring you  
a profit of \$800. We know this, because property adjoining "Millside Tract"  
selling for nearly twice as much now as we are asking for our property.

TO HANDLE ONE OF THESE THREE-LOT TRACTS, ONLY ONE-THIRD CASH IS REQUIRED

## Exceptional Opportunity for Small Investors

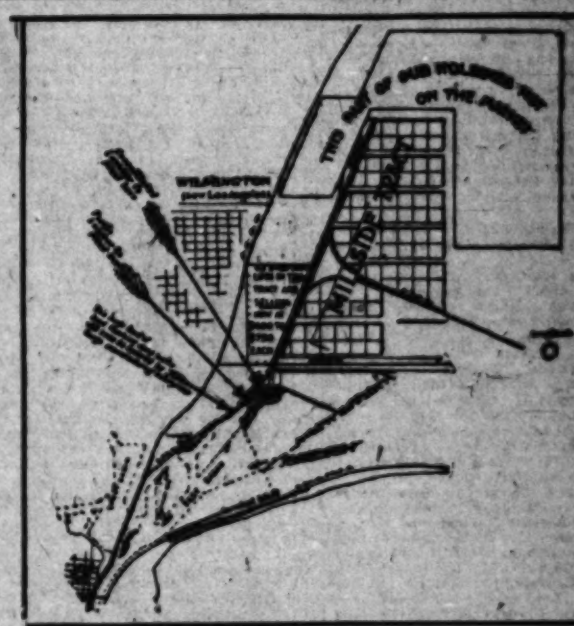
There has never before had an opportunity similar to this. The  
we offer for \$1000 are 120x135 and 120x125. These can be sub-  
divided into three lots and each sold for \$600 to \$700. Or a house costing  
\$1000 on one lot, and this investment of about \$1000 will bring  
\$1800 per month. Homes in Wilmington are in great demand to-  
day. "Millside Tract" is without doubt the most desirable and convenient resi-  
dence in the locality of this busy harbor.

## Every Advantage of Location and Transportation

Millside Tract is really the only part of Wilmington with an adequate car service.  
Pacific Electric tracks are only a two minutes' walk away; the new cut-off to Long  
Beach adjoins this property, and it is only a three-minute ride to Third and Canal  
streets, Wilmington. Los Angeles is reached in thirty-five minutes.

Two large lumber mills, employing 1100 people, are now operating on the  
water front, and the many vessels now visiting this harbor make it a very busy  
place. And activity is just beginning, indicating how tremendous the growth of  
this harbor will be.

## VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.

CARY & WHEATLY  
Wilmington AgentsNEW LOCATION, AFTER MARCH 1  
297-208 Story Building

## Building Activities at Millside

In Millside Tract four houses are now under construction  
and plans have already been drawn for a number of others.  
Each day sees a marked increase in building operations.

PROPERTY BUILDING  
1222 Main 1452PROPERTY BUILDING  
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**WEST CLUB BUTTON.**  
The West Club has secured a gold button, of handsome design, worn by its members, and a ball will be held on Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the button to those who wear them. The center of the button is a raised gold figure of a typewriter and cowgirl, on a dull gold background.

When placed on Hill street, the head of the line faced Second street. The men trailed along behind the intersection of Hill and West First street. When the drizzle began, the occupants of buses and cars turned their backs to the crowd. The crowd of spectators melted away. The women showed considerable courage. With their backs to the rain, and kind, they stood in their places without a murmur. Many of the men commented that the women were

seaters and chiffoniers, body Brussels  
rugs, oak extension table and chairs, buf-  
fet, china, silver, linen, gas range, re-  
frigerator, kitchen utensils, etc.

roadway and Solano Avenue, go west three blocks. Particulars at 266 Severance Bldg. 2nd fl. 2nd 127

chance for the long-standing. They can advise, but the young men do all the talking and are backed from participation by nearly thirty members who have no connections with the club of which they are members," said by T. C. Horton, secretary of the Lyceum.

The women, led by Mrs. J. W. Smith, president, will convene at 7 o'clock and will continue until March 4 next, when they meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. after noon.

Young people's societies are making large contributions to the distribution today, and all who wish to contribute are being made welcome.









## Stock of the Art Neckwear Co. (Manufacturers) Bought From the Wholesalers Board of Trade On Sale at Half Price And Less

Monday, 2 to 3 P. M.  
**50c Children's  
Sleeping Gowns 35c**  
Made of flannel cotton, with feet.  
10c value. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m.,  
35c.

**\$1.25 Women's  
Pajamas 75c**  
Women's striped pajamas, flannel  
pajamas, silk frogs and pearl but-  
tons. 2 to 3 p. m., Monday 75c.

**Hale's**  
GOOD GOODS  
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY  
In the Heart of the Shopping District

Monday, 2 to 3 P. M.  
**15c Foulards 9c**  
Fine quality satin in pretty  
stripes, figures and side band ef-  
fects. 2 to 3 p. m., Monday, 9c yd.

**15c Suiting 7 1/2c**  
28-inch heavy quality linen finish  
suiting. 15c value. Monday, 2 to  
3 p. m., 7 1/2c yd.



## 150,000 Worth of Our Own Matchless Merchandise Combined with this

Offered at Prices That Will Compel the Attention of All Thrifty Women

**ARD BOLT VAL. LACE**  
as up to 50c. **25c**  
A lot of lace edges and insertion from the stock of the Art Neckwear  
Company. French and German goods. Widths from 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches. Fresh, new  
Full bolts of 12 yards that are worth up to 50c, and some few worth  
On sale at Hale's at 25c a bolt.

**VCH DRESS NETS**  
from 50c to 75c. **29c YARD**  
A dress net, flat mesh in black, white, cream, ecru and brown; also  
mesh with coin spot, in white, cream, ecru, pink, rose and wistaria.  
15c value. On sale at Hale's at 29c a yard.

### Up to 35c Belts 5c

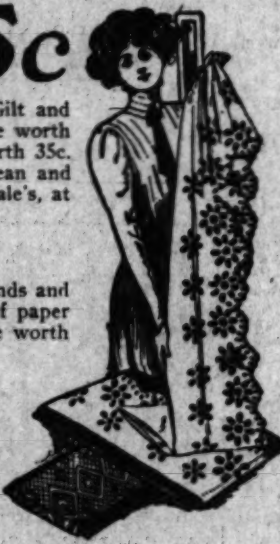
Women and Children.....  
of all sorts, kinds, colors and sizes. Gilt and  
buckles; black, white and colors. Some worth  
some worth 25c, and many of them worth 35c.  
of them mused and soiled. Others clean and  
The best will go first. Monday, at Hale's, at  
ch.

### Box Stationery 5c

Stationery and writing tablets; various kinds and  
most of the boxes contain 24 sheets of paper  
envelopes. Some worth 10c and some worth  
Monday, at Hale's, 5c each.

### Handkerchiefs 2c

A lot of handkerchiefs for both women  
misses; some of swiss, others of cam-  
some plain embroidered, and others with  
border. Just the thing for children.  
of them worth less than 5c. On sale  
at Hale's at 2c each.



### Choice Embroidery 15c Yd.

A choice lot of embroideries, consisting of bands, edges, demi-  
flourcings and corset-cover embroideries; on fine swiss, cambrie,  
muslin and nainsook; beautiful patterns, well wrought; firm  
edges, deep wide margins; some can be matched in sets; none  
worth less than 25c, and the most of them 50c values. On sale at  
Hale's, Monday, at 15c a yard.

### 10c Laces, Trimming 2c and Embroidery ... 2 Yd.

Odds and ends of high grade laces and trimmings; Val. laces,  
tordon laces and everlasting laces; widths up to 2 inches; braids,  
corches and band trimming in all the wanted colors; cambrie and  
muslin embroidery edges and insertion; get first choice of this lot;  
all good 10c values. Monday, at Hale's, at 2c a yard.



### PRETTY DUTCH COLLARS

Actual Values to 50c.....  
A lot of more than 500 Dutch collars for women and girls,  
swiss, cambrie, checked and cross-hatched patterns, some  
pretty trimmed with Valenciennes, tordon and flannel lace.  
Most of them clean and fresh. Some of them clean and  
than 25c, and many of them 50c values. Sale price, 15c.

### STYLISH WASH STOCKS

For Men or Women.....  
Wash stocks in white and colors; plain, fancy, some with  
full sizes. Nicely finished. Hundreds of them, some worth  
worth 50c and many of them worth 75c. Sale price, 15c.

### 25c and 35c Veiling 10c

Spider mesh, cable, Russian and hairline  
black-and-white, plain white, blue, magenta,  
Veilings sold by the Art Neckwear Company  
and 50c. On sale at Hale's at 10c a yard.

### 75c Veils and Drapes ... 25c

Square chiffon veils and hat drapes; also  
some plain, others chenille dotted; all the  
are represented. Fresh, new, perfect goods.  
Art Neckwear Co. at 75c. On sale at Hale's  
25c each.

### 59c and 79c Leather Handbags 39c

Be Sure and Get One of These.  
Women's leather handbags, imitation seal, walrus and patent  
leather, fitted inside with coin purse; single and double strap  
handles; gilt and oxidized frame; good sizes; bags regularly  
priced at 59c and 79c. Monday, at Hale's, at 39c each.

## 100 Glassy Spring Suits Made to Sell at \$15.00 \$9.75 The Manufacturer Loses

Glassy spring suits in the newest jauntiest models. Sizes for misses and women, 32 inch  
with long rolling shawl collars, lined with satin. Latest ideas in skirts. The materials  
of novelty worsteds in the newest spring colors, also, navy blue and black and stylish  
ble stripes in popular shades. These were made by a leading New York manufacturer  
tail for \$15.00. A peculiar trade condition left him in such position that he had to sac-  
his goods for ready cash. Our buyer was on the spot and the goods go on sale Monday.  
an unheard-of thing to sell new spring suits at a cut price at the very beginning of the  
n, but as we buy so we sell. Make your selections early. \$9.75 for new \$15 spring suits.

### Suits Well Worth \$25.00 for \$15.00

A shipment direct from New York that have arrived within 48 hours. Exquisite suits of fine French serge,  
al, fancy worsted, wide waist and novelty suiting. All the new spring colors are represented; plenty of the  
2 grays and tans; also Mediterranean blue, meadow green, fancy mixtures and plain black. 32-inch coats  
with satin or messaline silk. You'll have a task duplicating these suits elsewhere on Broadway at \$25.00  
or misses and women. On sale at Hale's at \$15.00.

### Excellent 69c Lawn Waists 39c

Women's lawn waists, embroidery and lace trimmed, good styles, open-  
ing in the front or back, pointed and Bishop sleeves, good assortment  
of sizes. Unusually good values at 69c. On special sale Monday at 39c  
each. You'd better come early for these.

### REGULAR 75c WAISTS FOR 49c

New spring waists of good quality lawn, Bishop sleeves, open front or  
back, new models, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular 75c value.  
Monday at Hale's 49c.

### SPLENDID \$1.00 WAISTS 67c

Pretty lawn waists, new spring models, open front or back, a  
great variety of styles to choose from, some trimmed with lace,  
others with embroidery, all sizes. Regular \$1.00 values; Monday  
at Hale's 67c.

### \$1.25 AND \$1.50 WAISTS FOR 88c

Fine lawn waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, newest models,  
all sizes. Also tailored waists of fine madras that are new in every  
detail, all sizes. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Monday at Hale's 88c.

## Best \$30.00 Room Size Axminster Rugs \$19.50

### 10 Damask Table Sets Monday \$7.75

Quality axlin damask pattern cloths, size 2x2 1/2 yards, one dozen 24-inch napkins to match. Newest floral patterns.  
worth \$10.00, on sale Monday at \$7.75.

### 90c Table Damask 75c

Each table damask of fine quality in spot and floral pat-  
terns, good weight, worth 90c. Monday 75c a yard; 25-inch  
size to match \$2.00 a dozen.

### 50c

Each round thread waist linen. New all linen damask  
towelings, with floral borders and scalloped ends. Worth  
50c. Monday, each 35c.

### \$2.00 Lunch Cloths 1.50

24-inch square lunch cloths, new floral patterns; good  
weight, hemmed, ready for use. Extra good value at \$2.00.  
On special sale Monday at \$1.50 each.

### 35c

Heavy double thread bath towels,  
good size. Worth 35c. Monday  
each 25c.

### \$22.50 Brussels Rugs \$16.50

Ten wire seamless Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet, new 1910 designs, in the very  
best of colors. These rugs are actually worth \$22.50. On special sale Monday  
at \$16.50 each.

### SALE OF SMALL SIZE AXMINSTER RUGS

27x54 Axminster Rugs \$1.95 27x60 Axminster Rugs \$2.20

### Fancy Dress Silk 39c yd.

Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

A lot of 800 yards of fancy dress silk, neat stripes, Louise  
affeta weaves, good heavy quality. Plenty of blue, brown,  
and black. These silks are exceptionally cheap at 59c.  
all or telephone orders and none to dealers.

### PERSIAN LAWN 3 1/2c yd.

White Persian lawn, fine and sheer, suitable for women's  
and children's dresses. Worth 15c. Monday, from 8:30 to 9:30  
a yard. No telephone or mail orders, and none to dealers.

### WASH POPLINS 12 1/2c yd.

A lot of colored wash poplin, white, black and nearly all the  
colors. Worth 25c. Monday, from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 12 1/2c a



### 65c Flannelette Dressing Sacques 25c

Monday, 8:30 to 9:30  
Women's dressing sacques of  
fleece flannelette with adjust-  
able belt, neat patterns and good  
colors. Worth 65c. Monday, from 8:30 to  
9:30 a. m., 25c each.

### MISSIE'S \$1.98 SWEATERS 98c

Women's wool sweaters, fancy weaves, double breasted, high standing  
collar and good pearl buttons, ages 8 to 14 years. Regular \$1.98  
sweaters. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 98c each.

### WOMEN'S \$1.00 SHIRT WAISTS 29c

Women's shirt waists of fine quality lawn, trimmed with embroidery,  
button back style, with three-quarter sleeve, a fair assortment of  
sizes. Regular \$1.00 waists, Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 29c each.

### 4c EMBROIDERY SILK 1c SKEIN

Best quality Pilo embroidery silk, good range of colors, also the best  
makes of buttonhole trim. Regular price 4c. Monday from 8:30 to



### 50c BLACK HOSE 25c

Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.  
Women's black gauze hose, full  
fashioned, with spliced heel and toe.  
Regular 50c values. Monday from 8:30  
to 9:30 A. M., 25c a pair.

### 25c HOSE SUPPORTERS 15c

Women's hose supporters of hie elastic,  
with security buckles. Regular 25c  
ones. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., in the  
corset department, third floor, 15c a pair.

### 25c APRONS 19c

Women's blue checked gingham aprons,  
cut full and long, with bib and strap  
over shoulder. Extra good value at 19c.

### Exquisite \$5 Lace Curtains \$2.50

Exquisite lace curtains, Scotch  
madras, flannel and novelty nets.  
White, ivory and Arabian shades.  
Full length and full width. A large  
collection of handsome and exclu-  
sive patterns. Hundreds of pairs  
to choose from and most of them  
\$5.00 values. On sale Monday at  
\$2.50 a pair.

### \$2.50 Lace Curtains \$1.50

Fine lace curtains, full length and  
width, new designs, in floral and in-  
sertion border effects, white and Ar-  
abian shades. Regular \$2.50 values. On  
sale Monday at \$1.50 a pair.

### 15c Heavy Tapestry Burlap 9c

Monday we offer our entire stock of  
heavy burlap, 36 inches wide,  
9 1/2c a yard. This is the best  
Is a firm weave and beautiful  
art burlap.



### \$16.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

Heavy seamless Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet, made with the best  
4-inch turn back hem, oriental and floral designs, rich colors.  
Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., \$16.50 each. None to dealers.

### \$2.75 Pr. Blankets 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., Ea. 75c

Half pairs of soft wool nap blankets, 11-4  
size, finished at both ends, in white, tan  
and gray. Blankets worth \$2.75 a pair.  
Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., only 75c each.

### Good \$2.50 Lace Curtains

Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.  
Odd half pairs of full size lace curtains, white and  
some few of them can be matched into pairs.

Artists  
THE DRAMA  
THEATRE  
GREAT WEEK  
MATTINEE TUESDAY  
LEO COOK  
POPULAR PERFORMERS  
COMMENCING MONDAY  
FERRIS H  
HOM  
PERA CO  
47 People, 60 Chorus  
REPERTORY  
"The King Lear," "Richard III," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Winter's Tale," "The Cymbeline," "The Tempest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," "All's Well That Ends Well," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Winter's Tale," "The Cymbeline," "The Tempest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," "All's Well That Ends Well," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Winter's Tale," "The Cymbeline," "The Tempest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," "All's Well That Ends Well," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Winter's Tale," "The Cymbeline," "The Tempest," "A 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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

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m, Monday, 9c yd.

7½c

quality linen finish

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Combined with this S  
Women

TTY DUTCH COLLARS

ual Values to 50c

of more than 2000 Dutch collars for misses and women,  
of various styles, checked and cross-hatched, round and  
square, trimmed with Valenciennes, tulle and Maline lace,  
of the clean and fresh. Some of them slightly soiled,  
and many of them for 50c. Sale price, 15c.

LISH WASH STOCKS

Men or Women. 15c  
Stocks in white and colors; plain, fancy figured, striped and  
solid. Nicely finished. Hundreds of them. Some worth less  
than 50c and many of them worth 75c. Sale price, 15c.

25c and 35c Veiling 10c

Spider mesh, cable, Russian and hairline veiling,  
black-and-white, plain white, blue, magpie  
Veilings sold by the Art Neckwear Company  
and 50c. On sale at Hale's at 10c a yard.

75c Veils and  
Drapes . . . . 25c

Square chiffon veils and hat drapes; also 1½c  
some plain, others chenille dotted; all the  
are represented. Fresh, new, perfect goods.  
Art Neckwear Co. at 75c. On sale at Hale's  
25c each.

ather Handbags 39c

Get One of These.

imitation seal, walrus and patent  
coin purse; single and double strap  
frame; good sizes; bags, regularly  
Monday, at Hale's, at 89c each.

Best Wool Nap Blanket

1.85

ains we've ever advertised.

which we should have

A delay in the shipment

our spring merchandise in

carry them over to next

at price, 10c. There

gray, with best colored

100 blankets. You can af-

months hence. There are

supply of white and tan.

a pair.

lace Curtains \$2.50

30c Printed

35c Curtain

30c Plain

40c Curtain

30c Barred

PORTIERES

Worth \$7.50.

Heavy rich tapestry

fringed top and

with heavy silk

old color, full

On sale Monday

pestry Burlap 9½c

Monday we offer our entire line of

estry burlap, 36 inches wide, in

9½c a yard. This is the regular

Is a firm weave and heavier than

art burlap.

Seamless Brussels \$1.00

to 9:30 A. M.

Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet, made with an all-wool

hem, oriental and floral designs, rich colors.

\$3.50 each. None to dealers.

Blankets

l.m., Ea. 75c

wool nap blankets, 11-14

with ends, in white, tan

with worth \$2.11 a pair.

to 9:30 a.m., only 1c each.

50 Lace Curtains

to 9:30 A. M., Each

all size lace curtains, white and

can be matched to suit.

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Artists

THE DRAMA

Musements—Entertainments.

THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co. Props and Mngs

Matinee Today, Tuesday, Thurs and Sat.

GREAT WEEK STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

and the Belasco company continue to crowd the Belasco Theater

with GEORGE BROADHURST'S greatest play,

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

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LAMBARDI IS

OPERA COMET.

DEPENDABLE AS HALLEY'S FAMED

WANDERER OF THE SKY.

How He Does It a Puzzle to Those

Who Observe the Struggles and

Defects of the Big Organizations in

the East—His Seat People Land

Well in the Metropolis.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Mario Lambardi, who in his own

way and place is as much of an op-

eratic wonder as Oscar Hammerstein,

will return this week for his annual

Los Angeles engagement.

Early astronomers, realizing the ter-

rific orbit of such a comet as Hal-

ley's, used to stand amazed at its

regular return. Those who know the

overwhelming difficulties of operatic

management, used to be astounded

when Lambardi and his sometimes

precariouly-put-together organization

would go out and come back on time,

but both astonishments have passed

away. Lambardi is the Halley's comet

of music-drama, and though his orbit

leads him into far and desolate fields,

his return may be confidently pre-

dicted.

Lambardi seems to be succeeding

where absolutely every other manager

has failed, viz., in the presentation

of an annual operatic series of about

the same calibre throughout the West.

About once in a generation the Metro-

politan Opera Company comes haughti-

ly through our territory, making the

amusement exchequer, after its de-

parture, look like stubble swept by

a blast of prairie fire.

Hammerstein has been making

monthly threats, but he has yet to

cross the Mississippi River, and Sav-

age's English opera seems to have

passed permanently out of existence.

In the old days when a man seemed

to get along unusually well they looked

up all sorts of mysterious yarns pur-

porting to account for his success. And

now that Lambardi is still in our col-

lective midst, after many seasons and

many vicissitudes, they are putting up

the whippers and the secrets on him.

These are some that I've heard:

That Lambardi is really the silent part-

ner of one of the most profitable pub-

lishing houses in Italy, and that his

large annual profits are all spent in

devotion to this hobby; that many

years ago he was left a princely es-

tate, and that the duration of the

Lambardi Opera Company represents

the income that he is agent and se-

cret representative for the great

Italian publishing houses, and that

they, in reality, support his tour.

I don't think any of these suppo-

sitions are true, but however you try,

you can't get any definite information

out of Sig. Lambardi himself.

He will elevate his venerable shoul-

ders, spread out his palms, say "Pou-

rquoi," very faintly, hide behind his

weakness in English—and that's all.

But the fact that he keeps a real

operatic organization going, season

after season, without endowment or

even subscription, remains the actual

wonder of American music. The

Metropolitan directors, I believe, stand

to make up a deficit of nearly a million

this year. Hammerstein claims that

he lost \$20,000 in Philadelphia. Henry

Russell has been getting nervous pro-

stration about the tour of his Boston

company—and all these with the most

colossal subscriptions and guarantees

behind them.

And the fact that Lambardi keeps

going, season after season, isn't the

only wonderful thing about his organi-

zation. Just as surely as he appears,

he may be expected to produce at

least two or three splendid artists.

America has never heard a more

consummate artist in lyric soprano

parts than Adeline Padovani. Two

years ago he added Parola to the

Manhattan forces and last year

Eugenio Battaini. Orlino Lombardi is

a great bass-cantante as the name

ever heard, and this season no less

than three of his people, Jacchia, Fer-

rabini and Pimazoni, are with Ham-

merstein.

Jacchia, in fact, is especially dis-

tinguishing himself, being assistant di-

rector of the Manhattan Operahouse,

and director-in-chief of Hammerstein's

big opera comique company, which has

been on tour in the East. In another

part of this issue will be found some

account of the American premier of

Le Grand Hovland's "Sacrifice," which

came to pass, with much eclat, at the

New Amsterdam, New York's finest

playhouse, last week. Jacchia was the

director, and Ferrabini sang one of

the two chief roles.

There is a great deal of shrewd art

in Lambardi's gestatorial no-English.

He speaks not, but I am sure he un-

derstands everything. He has some-

thing of the wisdom of the serpent.

This year M. Berry is his partner,

and the two of them chose the com-

pany in Italy.

From advice, I hear that his two

stars are Attilio Maurini, a lyric tenor,

and Elvira Bosetti, a dramatic so-

prano.

The tenor's worth of Parola will be

well remembered, and comparisons of

Parola and Maurini, in cities where

both were heard, have so far been to

Maurini's advantage.

Just what the standing of Adalberto

is, with another dramatic soprano

shining lustreously in the same com-







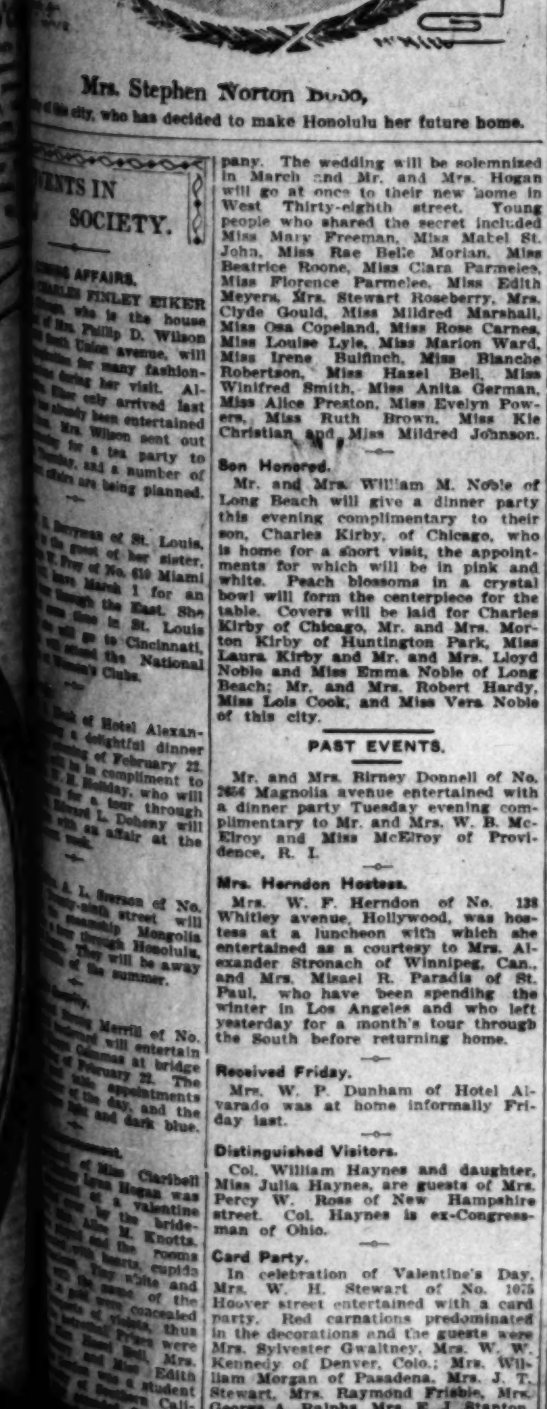
## Notable

Today at 3, 8:30 and 10:30

EDITH HELENA, soprano; coloratura singer and dancer; ELZA WARR, soprano; CARL BRANN, tenor; DARE & WARR, prima donna; GEORGE WARR, second bass; orchestra of talented musicians.

AFTERNOON TEA, 3 to 5; AFTER DINNER, 8 to 10.  
TICKETS, 10:00 to 12:00.

There are  
ordinary  
diamonds, and  
there are  
Hitley  
diamonds  
Discrimination  
after Kind  
Jewelry Co.  
Broadway  
"The White Marble Front"  
THE CHIMES



Embracing the newest models of  
Imported hand-made  
**\$50.00, \$60.00, \$85.00**  
Linen, street and  
**\$20.00, \$25.00 a**  
Dainty lingerie  
**\$12.50 and**  
Misses' and small women's dresses  
Repas, Scotch Glen  
**\$6.75, \$7.50, \$9.00**



dresses,  
**\$15.00 up**  
 of French Linens, English  
 shirtings, Etc.  
**\$11.00, \$12.00**

left on Tuesday, they will  
at lower prices.

of these  
be sold

Miss Delta Doner, Miss Bar- George A. Ralphs, Mrs. O. J. Wagner. Also sold in separate place.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251-255 South Broadway

*Myer Siegel & Co.*

Special Suit Sale

Monday, February 21st.

An Example of Our Value Giving is Presented in These Two Specials of

\$35.00	NEW SPRING SUITS FOR MONDAY ONLY	\$23.75
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In order to firmly establish the fact that this store, Myer Siegel & Co., "The Exclusive Specialty House" does give values that are uncommon—we introduce a series of "Monday specials" to be restored to regular prices on Tuesday.

Forty-two suits—regular values, \$45.00, \$46.50 and \$48.50. On Monday, (tomorrow) at . . . **\$35.00**

Fifty-six suits—regular values \$31.50, \$32.50 and \$34.50. On Monday, (tomorrow) at . . . **\$23.75**

The tailorin g of these suits is expressive of the best craftsmanship. The fabrics are the most are imported and of a high finish (worsted and serges.) The coats are of the new short lengths, lined with rich peau de cygne in a shade that harmonizes with the cloth. The skirts are cleverly adapted to the style of the coats. All suits for women, small women and misses.

N. B.—The above "special prices" are quoted for (tomorrow) Monday only. If any of these suits are left on Tuesday, they will be sold at the regular prices.







**Bargains**  
in shop-worn White sewing machine  
10 days. Good as new for usual  
plete set of attachments, guaran-  
3 years. Will sell at one-half cost  
for cash. on time at small con-  
ments.

**Bargains**  
in shop-worn White sewing machine  
10 days. Good as new for usual  
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3 years. Will sell at one-half cost  
for cash. on time at small con-  
ments.



BEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

**Hamburger's**  
 SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

## Visit Every Bargain Table

It is impossible to give you a list of the thirty odd special value offerings that you'll find on the twenty-two big bargain tables in our main and cross aisles. It is our aim to show on these tables unadvertised bargain offerings. Monday will be Special Bargain Table Day. Be sure to visit every one of them. It will certainly pay you.

# THE BIG WHITE STORE IS READY WITH CHOICEST OF THE NEW SUITS AT CHARMING ARRAY of SPRING SUITS

Our women's garment section is a perfect wonderland these days. The spring showing is marvellously attractive.



**Handsome Suits at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 \$30.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 and up to \$90.00**

**Materials?** There's every new weave and every staple fabric. French serges, twills, and diagonals in worsted and woolen finishes, panama cloth, voile, whipcord, granite, sharkskin, melrose, basket weaves, shepherd checks, mannish suitings and hairlines. Probably the greatest demand is for cream serges; here in plain and herringbone effects.

**Colors?** Gray finds much favor, as also navy; tan is good; and olive, Dutch blue, apricot, lavender, mustard, champagne and pastel tints are popular too. The range is wide enough to suit every one.

**Styles?** The coats are shorter, of course, ranging from 30 to 38 inches, and the skirts are inevitably side, box or cluster plaited. Coats nearly all have the long roll collars and strap, buckle and button trimmings, not trimmed too much, however, to still give a tone of most refined plain custom tailoring.



## BEAUTIFUL NEW LINGERIE WAISTS

**\$2 Monday, for Your Choice of \$2 any in this Special 30 doz. lot**

White lawn and lingerie waists with fronts of solid embroidery or Val. and Baby-Irish combined. Then, too, there are some dainty allover embroidery and tuck effects. Many have the pretty lace trimmed sleeves with the novel gauntlet cuff. Over a dozen different designs, all new and destined to become exceedingly popular, and yet you have your choice tomorrow of any in the collection at \$2. It's a special spot cash purchase at a liberal discount. That's why we are enabled to include here such excellent values.

**Waists that Should be Marked at up to \$3.50**



## EXQUISITE SILKS NOW

PURE SILK SATIN FOULARD 75c

A very choice range of the new shades. 35 pieces to go out at this low price Monday. Exceptionally fine quality in the best foulard patterns. Very firm weave, 24 inch.

**\$1 Rough Pongee and the New Shantung**

The two leading silks this, and, in fact, every Spring and Summer season. Pongee has been in demand. A big express shipment of the leading colors, of course. Shantung, 34 inch, 24 inch.

**PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS 69c**

Fresh arrivals within the past few days, and yet you can save from 20 to 40 on a yard. Every one worth \$1, many \$1.25 grades included. Colors, patterns and weaves galore. 20 to 27-inch widths.

**IMPTD FRENCH FOUULARD**

This price will not last long. The new designs, mainly the wanted ones, are here. Most fashionable make. 1 yard makes any style dress. A new arrival.

## Come to This Sale of \$1 Elegant Art Linens

We've selected just an even 300 pieces that sold at from 82 to 94. Not a specially bought lot but from our regular stock. Display and handling have sold many of these to some extent, and so they've been collected for this sale practically irrespective of former price. There are beautiful centers, squares and runners, many of them hand-embroidered. A dollar and a little soap and water will give you a splendid piece of art linen practically every bit as good as when perfectly new.

## STOCKINGS

At \$1.50

A new line of pure thread silk stockings that has just been received. Black and all the newest spring shades. The latter with little feet and garter tops. Double the price could buy you no better silk stockings. See them.

**These Two Special Offers Make This The Time to Buy Them. Come Monday.**

High grade imported stockings at less than cost of production. There are fine silk laces in allover lace and lace ankle of feet in black. Also plain black laces with hand-embroidered ankles and a lot of imported novelty laces in vertical stripes, Dyke points and plaids in various colors. They are worth up to \$1.50 a pair. Just think of it.

**At 58c**

## Aisle of Cotton Greets You Here—S

Percales and Cambrics, 15c

A great assortment of standard American percales and printed cambrics. In checks, stripes and small figures. Over 1000 pieces.

**Satin Striped Poplins, 25c**

A new weave, mercerized poplin, cutting with handsome striped effects. The right weight for street wear. All wanted colors.

**Floral Flaxen Cloth, 25c**

Soft, sheer dimity, linen finished. Blue, pink and lavender, floral designs. Retains lustrous finish after laundering. Big value.

**NEW PRINTED DIMITIES 15c**

Always the greatest favorite for cool, washable dresses. These are especially fine, sheer qualities. Wonderful values at 15c.

**35c SECO SILK, Yd. 25c**

The genuine, in plain and self color dyes. A sheer half-silk dress fabric. Especially adapted for evening and social occasions.

**25c SHIRTING MADRAS 15c**

A soft weave, 36 inches wide. Mostly teal, gray checks and striped and others suitable for men's shirts and children's dresses.

## ARROW THEATER

ATTRACTIONS

THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL

A Story of Today.

The over-fired telegrapher's life depicted with true force of actual life pictures. Thrilling and interesting.

**SAVED FROM THE TIDE.**

Another, this time truly California, masterpiece, and many other pictures.

Hear "My Irish Curfew," sung by Richard Murray.

## ANITA TOILET None Better

Anita Violet Talcum, Can 15c

Anita Nail 25c

Anita Enamel 25c

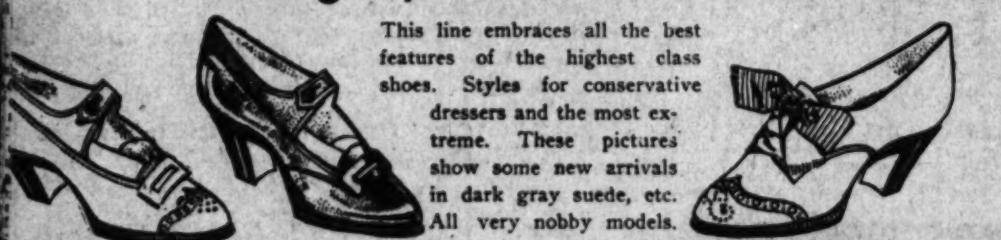
Anita Ceylon 25c

Anita Ceylon 25c

Anita Ceylon 25c

Anita Ceylon 25c

## The Great Hamburger \$5 Shoe for Men Is the Best Yet



**50 EBELL Shoes for Women Are Unsurpassed**

ring styles are better than ever. The new models in patent and plain kid leathers are in both high and low. Every pair is thoroughly guaranteed. "Ebell" is synonymous with perfection in fit, wear and elegance.

**MEN'S \$5 BLACK SUEDE \$3.50**

**WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPPERS \$3.00**

**OTHER BUTTON BOOTS \$3.50**

**FOR EVENING WEAR AT \$3.00**

New short, ramps with L.X.V. heels. Come in all colors, sizes and widths.

At Prices 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than You See Them Marked About Town Every Day

An immense special purchase of the entire sample line of one of San Francisco's leading Japanese goods importers, on sale Monday.

There are over 540 different styles and sizes in this lot. Think of the range of choice! In fact, this will be the largest collection of these desirable baskets ever shown by any one house in Los Angeles. Baskets here for almost every purpose—fern baskets, flower baskets, waste baskets, work baskets, etc. Low, high, narrow, broad and every conceivable shape included.

Attend the sale Monday—We know you'll buy. Prices are temptingly low. Basement.

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Attend the sale Monday—We know you'll buy. Prices are temptingly low. Basement.

## More Substantial Savings IN HOME FURNISHINGS

All of our home furnishing departments simply bristle with special offerings. We have room here for but a few of them. Don't judge by the price, for qualities in every case are high.

**FINE LACE CURTAINS, PAIR \$10.00**

Handsome reversible corded Arabian, Battenberg and fine Russian lace curtains. Fine enough for a mansion. Values that sold at up to \$15 a pair.

**"COMFY" COUCH COVERS, EACH \$6.00**

All reversible. Some plain on one side, border and Oriental pattern on other. Heavy, closely woven grade, exact copies of genuine Turkish covers.

**NEW SPRING DRAPERIES, YARD 35c**

Just unpacked. Beautiful French taffeta cretonnes in daintily colored floral and foliage patterns. Unequaled for homelike bedroom draping.

**PRETTY JAPANESE CREPE, YARD 25c**

Fresh, new stock, directly imported. Choicest patterns and colorings for kimono or drapery purposes. Plain colors, 25c. Drapery Dept., 2nd floor.

**BEDSPREADS**

Two Great Big Specials

REGULAR \$1.50 QUALITY, EACH \$1.25

REGULAR \$1.75 QUALITY, EACH \$1.50

These crochet bed spreads have exceptional merit. You'll find handsome designs in either lot and can have your choice of fringed or plain hemmed styles.

**SEAMLESS SHEETS, EACH 75c**

Our own special "TOUGHEST MADE" brand. 90 by 90 inches. Fully 18c under regular price.

**PILLOW CASES, EACH 15c**

Choice of 45 by 26 or 42 by 26 inch sizes. Especially priced for Monday. Of strong muslin.

Several newly arrived shipments go on sale Monday.



## SAMPLE SALE

Handsome Chiffoniers \$15

High grade, superb finish. Chiffonier in birdseye maple, mahogany or quartered oak, oval or shaped French beveled mirror.

**Parlor Table \$3.95**

\$5 Value

Just like sketch to the left. An unusually handsome table of solid quartered oak. Highly polished.

**Library Rocker \$10.50**

Allover upholstered; covered in leatherette. The "biggest" comfort in the living room.

**METAL BED \$12.00**

Like sketch. The new panel effect. Best finish. Artistically decorated. White and blue combination. Very special value.

**\$5**

Can be returned to any store or can be used as two separate pieces. It's very handy.

**\$16.50**

Allover upholstered; covered in leatherette. The "biggest" comfort in the living room.

**\$10.50**

Allover upholstered; covered in leatherette. The "biggest" comfort in the living room.

**\$10.50**

Allover upholstered; covered in leatherette. The "biggest" comfort in the living room.

**\$10.50**

Allover upholstered; covered in leatherette. The "biggest" comfort in the living room.

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**\$10.50**

Allover upholstered; covered in leatherette. The "biggest" comfort in the living room.

**\$10.50**



# VARY SALE

OF THE NEW STYLES AT PRICES THAT MEAN A SAVING ON NEARLY EVERY ITEM

## SILKS NOW POPULAR SUIT AND DRESS WOOLENS

**75c** CHENEY BROS. FOULARDS  
The famous Shower Proof twill foulards demand a big express shipment just landed. The leading colors of course. Not a pattern. Comes 24 ins. wide.

**69c** IMPD FRENCH FOULARDS  
This price will sell them quickly. New designs, mainly the wanted small and medium effects. Most fashionable shades. 7 yards make any style dress. It comes 41 inches wide.

**1.00** NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE  
Five pieces of the best \$2 serge ever offered to go at 1.50. 56 inches wide. Rich navy shade. Exceptionally durable for coat suits and shirts. Sheds the dust readily.

**1.50** SOME LINE \$1.50 & \$2 Wool Suitings Yd  
Right up-to-date suitings in the best colors. Diagonal, chevron, chevron, chevron, shadow and wavy. 48, 50 and 54 inches wide.

**1.00** ALL WOOL CREAM PANAMA  
Cream serge is always popular in this climate. This year more so than ever, however. The weight we offer Monday at 79c. 56-in. wide. Every thread pure wool. 11 quality. 56-in. wide.

### Sale of \$1 Linens

Sold at from \$2 to \$4. Not a specially displayed and handling have sold many of the collected for this sale practically irreparable centers, squares and runners, many a little soap and water will give you a try bit as good as when perfectly new.

### These Two Special Offers Make This The Time to Buy Them. Come Monday.

High grade imported stockings at less than **At 58c** cost of production. There are fine silk lilies in all over lace and lace ankle effects in black. Also plain black lilies with hand-embroidered ankles and a lot of imported novelty lilies in vertical stripes, Van Dyke points and plaids in various colors. They are worth up to \$1.50 a pair. Just think of that.

## on Greets You—See These Specials

**NEW PRINTED DIMITIES 15c**  
Always the greatest favorite for cool, washable dresses. These are especially fine, sheer, satiny. Wonderful values at 15c.

**5c SECO SILK, Yd. 25c**  
The genuine, in plain and self color dots. A sheer half-silk dress fabric. Especially adapted for evening and social occasions.

**5c SHIRTING MADRAS 15c**  
Soft weaves, 36 inches wide. Mostly tan, blue and striped and others suitable for men's shirts and children's dresses.

HAMBURGER beautiful staple silk. Very handsome. Shantung striped.

**ANITA TOILET**  
Anita  
Brillantine  
25c  
3-oz. bottle. Delightful for the hair. Gives a natural glossy appearance. True-violet color. Anita Hair Dresser and Shampooer. Will remove dandruff. Bottle, 75c.

None Better  
Anita Violet  
Shampoo, Can 15c  
Anita Nail  
Polish 25c  
Anita Cream 25c  
Anita Soap 25c

## SAMPLE SALE

**Parlor Table \$3.95 \$5 Value**  
Just like sketch to the left. An unusually handsome table of solid quartered oak. Highly polished.

**Library Rocker \$10.50**  
All over upholstered. Covered in leatherette. The highest "comfort" in the living room.

**METAL BED \$12.00**  
Like sketch. The new panel effect. Best finish. Artistically decorated. White and blue combination. Very special value.

**SOLID OAK Dressers \$13 Value \$9.75**  
Unusually handsome. Large shaped French mirror. Exactly like the illustration.

**PARLOR DESK \$6.50**  
Very Special. A remarkable value for the money. It is a splendidly made mission style and finish parlor desk. Very roomy inside. See sketch.

**REED Rocker \$3**  
\$3.75 Value. Made of best quality German reed. Extra well constructed and comes in the natural, shellac, fumed, green, brown. Just like the illustration.

These specials must be seen to be rightly appreciated.

## Direct from the Factories These Floor Coverings

THE UNEXPECTED ALWAYS HAPPENS.—Regardless of cost, and regardless of cost of production, the factories sent us several lines of carpets and rugs at hitherto unheard of prices.

**9x12 Body Brussels Rug \$25**  
The best known rug in the carpet trade. The longest to wear, the easiest to sweep. Our line is extensive. You'll find what you need.

**\$37.50 & \$40 Wilton Rugs \$35**  
The kind that shows the pattern through to the back. Finest Persian effects. Some are seamless. Some of the factory's very best fabrics.

**27x60 in. Axminster Rugs \$225**  
None of those included in the lot of 200 have ever been sold at less than \$250, and most of them at \$2. Fine floral and Oriental designs.

**10x12 and 9x12 BUNGALOW RUGS \$5**  
Heavy, perfectly reversible ingrain rug, fast color, and noted for its durability. We have it up a big range of patterns. Big rugs at small price.

**\$1.35 Axminster Carpets \$1**  
Sewed, lined and laid.

**\$1.35 & \$1.45 WILTON VELVETS \$1.10**  
Sewed, lined and laid.

**39c & 49c Heavy Ingrain 29c**  
A carpet that is not all wool, but will wear as well. Perfectly reversible, and here in a fine line of colors and designs.

**25c Japanese Matting 19c**  
Finely woven, from sun dried straw. No short straw used. Fine carpet designs in blue, red and green. 6c a yard, saving.

## See Our Show Windows

An advertisement cannot possibly, in every instance, correctly portray the quality of the merchandise offered. It is our aim to show you clearly just what we advertise. You will find most of the merchandise here referred to on display in some of our show windows, but naturally our 850-foot front gives additional attractions besides.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

# Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

## In The Days of Honest George Washington

Business was then conducted differently. Twentieth Century methods, with their ever increasing justification for general suspicion, had not yet been born. A man's word was his bond. The colors of the flag, first made for Washington, mirrored the character of the American nation. Records were white and unsullied; integrity and earnestness were true blue; the business man's blood was as unmingled red as that of the hero on the battlefield. We believe in American principles—unchanged American principles from that day to this. We believe in the unsullied page and point with pride to ours. We believe in true blue guarantees, the Hamburger 100 per cent. guarantees. We believe in courage, heroic defiance of all pitfalls, true go-ahead-ism full of red life blood. Such are Hamburger principles, the principles symbolized by every flag that will honor Washington's Birthday next Tuesday.



## Yes,—You'd Better Get Your Spring Hat Now



**\$10 Hamburger Special \$10**  
Trimmed Hats at

Hamburger's \$10 millinery has earned its fame. True artistic merit, the best of workmanship, and the most exclusive taste is employed in the preparation of this special line at this special price. No greater millinery values in proportion to price are possible in any other line that ever has been or ever can be produced. Here are the latest, the best, the most authoritative styles. Come see the wonderful assortment Monday. There's the right hat here for you.

**50c Early Spring Sale of 50c**  
Millinery Flowers at

We believe in giving the public just what is most wanted at special prices wherever our buying power makes this possible. Here is undoubtedly the greatest sale of millinery flowers and foliage ever advertised so early in the season. Crushed roses, June roses, large silk roses, wisteria, lilacs and corn flowers in all colors.



These sketches show two of many imitable creations in our Millinery Dept.

**NEW FRENCH LEHORN SHAPES, \$8.50.**  
They're imported leghorns in large and medium dress shapes. Extremely stylish. In fact, the fashion journals predict great popularity for them. Those here included are well worth \$12.50. Note the saving.

**NEW TAILORED SUIT HATS, \$4.50.**  
Made up of the finest hair braids. Of soft, fancy straw braids in black or Tuscan color. Trimmings consist of trimmings or rosettes of velvet, braid or fancy wings of maline, all most becomingly arranged.

**Complete Line Spring Kid Gloves \$1**  
One of the best assortments we've ever been able to show at \$1. It is made up of the ever-popular two-clasp kid gloves. In black and the staple colors. Of finest selected skins. Cable sewed and Paris Point stitched. Any woman will enjoy selecting from this splendid collection. Experts in charge to see that you are properly fitted.

**Splendid Assortment Stylish Bags \$2.69**  
Can you realize what it means to buy \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 bags at \$2.69 right at the outset of a season? And mind you, this is not just one line, just one or two kinds, just a few sizes, or just one range of colors. There's practically everything in the bag line. Every size, color, shape, style, handle or kind of bottom.

## NEGLIGEE GARMENTS at TEMPTING PRICES

**At \$7.50** **At \$2.95**

## Come and See the New Corset Models for the Coming Season

The line of the costume is governed by the line of the corset, so hadn't you better look at the Spring models? Let us show you our complete lines of ROYAL, REGENTS, NIMBUS and LA VIDA. The prices range from \$1 to \$15 and at each we offer you styles, materials, cut, boning and finishing of incomparable quality. Expert fitters in attendance. 2nd floor.

## Two Special Underpriced Lots of Handsome Silk Petticoats

**Values to \$7.50 for \$5.00** **Values to \$10 for \$6.95**

Now's your chance to fill the Spring petticoat needs and save considerable. We will place on sale Monday two special lots of lalfeta and mesaline you must see. Striped effects and solid colors. Silk or cotton underlay and dust ruffle.

**Dependable Suit Cases \$5.00 to \$35.00**  
Got one ready for the trip back East? If not, you'd better get it now. Our line includes suit cases of cowhide, seal and alligator. The higher priced ones come fitted with complete toilet sets. Are built on steel frames; best finishing.

**Properly Built Trunks \$5.00 to \$100.00**  
You'll not find a wider assortment this side the Rockies. Everything from the least expensive to the best Hartman wardrobe trunk—all marked at prices that defy competition. See Hamburger's special "Maderite" trunks at \$10, none better.

## BUY AN "ANGELUS" SEWING MACHINE

**We Insure Them for Ten Years**

A Hamburger guarantee goes with every machine. We'll take every possible risk—we'll stand responsible for the machine's being absolutely satisfactory for ten years. If anything whatever goes wrong, we fix it—no matter whether it is ours, yours or the machine's fault.

"Angelus" machines have all the advantages claimed for high priced expensive advertised machines, and many exclusive improvements not found on any other.

**Buy a Sewing Machine on Our Liberal Club Plan**  
\$2 Down sends machine home. \$1 a Week on the balance.

**Our "Angelus" Grand Model at \$29.50**  
Shown in cut on the left. Our leader. Be sure to see it. An attractive cabinet.

**Auto Secretary Model Sells at \$45.00**  
Shown on right. Machine and ladies' desk combined. Automatic lift device.







# Ordinary Samples

MODELS  
for Women

choice \$15.00

choice \$22.50

choice \$25.00

SH CLOTH—Same as

choice \$35.00

AND EVERY GAR-

BY ITSELF, AND

S. SATISFACTORY

SAVING OF \$15.00

APARTMENT STORE

Mon-

21st

del Co.

Sixth Floor

Madway

arn

million people in the United States today who

reasons for wearing and for continuing to wear

thousands of testimonials we have received from

of course, the great value offered by Cawston

as powerful is that Cawston guarantees

therefore, that the same people come back year

collection of Cawston plumes? We say "add to

Cawston plumes practically never wear out, but

of the male bird only.

department in connection with his factory in

which, by the way, is the largest factory of

will not only make over your old Cawston

like new, but will remodel any old

willow plume or redye them to match

Ostrich Farm

CITY STORE

South Broadway

(Ville de Paris is Next Door)

Come Up Stairs and Save

artest Spring Hats

now have the smartest trimmed hats of the

Manufacturers and importers' samples. Attention

half the price in usual millinery stores.

challenge any regular store to match these

LES IN TRIMMED HATS—SUPERB CREATING

\$5.00

\$7.50

e Trimmed

at Parlors



The "Kathryn" Model

Spring 1910

AND EVERY GAR-

BY ITSELF, AND

S. SATISFACTORY

SAVING OF \$15.00

APARTMENT STORE

Mon-

21st

del Co.

Sixth Floor

Madway

arn

million people in the United States today who

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\$5.00

\$7.50

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orations were orange blossoms, and

covers were laid for eighteen. Miss

Mildred Lane recited.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGuffey enter-

tained Dr. and Mrs. Volner of Los An-

geles Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Swain entertained at

her home on Third street Saturday

evening.

Mrs. V. Lamer was the Sunday

guest of Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crofts of Los An-

geles visited the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. Riley, Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Poles of Topeka, Kan.,

is here for an extended visit with her

sister, Mrs. M. P. Poles.

Glendale.

KENNETH BARAGER of Adams

street gave a Valentine party at

his home last Monday evening to a

number of Glendale young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of

Everett street left Thursday for a

few days' visit with friends at Long Beach.

Mrs. Josephine Bryant was hostess

Chapter L. P.E.O. Monday evening

at her home on Jackson street.

"An Evening With Longfellow" was

turished by Mrs. John Hunchberger.

The eight men of the Sweet

Sixteen Club entertained the young

ladies of the club with a dance in

Pilger Hall Friday evening. The moth-

ers of the young people attended as

chaperons.

Mrs. Tom Thornton of Central

avenue gave a Valentine party at

the Country Club Monday. She was

assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Thompson, and Mrs. John T. Cooper

and Miss Thomas. Each course

was served in the form of hearts.

What was enjoyed after the lunch-

oon, and dainty Valentines were used

as score cards. Thirty-two guests

were present.

Glendale.

THE Misses Helen and Roberta

Kennard entertained informally at

How to Nip a Cold or Cough

in the Bud.

To let a cold or cough "wear itself

out" is both needless and dangerous.

If you will take five minutes and

make up the simple remedy described

below, you can wipe out a cold or

cough as soon as it appears. Even

deep-seated coughs yield to it very

quickly. A whole pint of it costs only

cent at any price.

Take a pint of granulated sugar,

add 1/2 pint of warm water and stir

for two minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of

Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with

the sugar syrup. This keeps perfectly

and lasts a family a long time.

Take a teaspoonful every one, two or

three hours. The taste is pleasing.

Use the ingredients as given here.

Granulated sugar makes the best

syrup. None of the weaker pine prepa-

rations will take the place of the

real Pinex itself, which is the most

valuable concentrated compound of

Norway White Pine Extract. Your

druggist has it or can easily order it

for you.

This mixture is also excellent for

whooping cough, bronchitis, chest

pains, etc.

Strained honey can be used instead

of the syrup, and makes a very fine

honey and pine tar cough syrup.

beim the first of the week, were Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Shuey, Mrs. Don S.

Erskine, C. Ed. Shuey, Leona and

Walter Hilbert.

Charles Murray returned Wednesday

from a two-months' visit in Nevada,

near Goldfield.

Huntington Beach.

MR. A. E. WHITESIDE and

daughter, Dorothy, are spending

a few days here at the home of

Col. Hoggatt Clifton. They recently

returned from Northern California.

George Osmond of Bellingham, Wash.,

was a visitor last week at the home

of Arthur L. Reed.

# Now a Real Piano Sale

There is a  
Good Reason  
For This

Listen!  
No  
Certificates  
No Prizes  
No Puzzles

Don't You  
Prefer to Buy  
This Way

200  
Pianos  
Must Go

Save  
50 cents  
A Step  
And Get In  
On This Sale

The Frank B. Long Piano Company  
628-630-632 South Hill

# Spring Opening

To Start the Season With a Rush  
We Offer to Make Just 100  
Women's Suits--Regular \$60  
to \$75 Grade Throughout--at  
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

The offer will be withdrawn when we have received 100 orders. It is made to bring our ef-

ficient tailoring department to your attention in a forcible way.

Choice of Any Suiting in the House

You may select your material from our stock of new Spring suitings—a fresh supply hur-

ried forward by our Mr. Norton who is now in the New York market. Chiffon Broadcloth,

Scotch Homespuns, English Tweeds and Imported Novelty—black and all wanted color.

Best Interlinings—Skinner's Satin Lining—

Style Illustrated and 50 Others

All work will be in charge of Mr. Charles Brotman, formerly with Redfern, of London and

Paris, our chief cutter and designer. The reduced price does not affect in any way our bind-

ing guarantee which covers fit and workmanship and means money refunded if you are not sat-

isfied. Remember, we will not take orders for more than 100 suits—this is positive.

Mr. Norton is forwarding daily from New York the latest

novelties in Silks and Suitings. If you want the latest

in dress fabrics, make it a point to see what we have to offer.

COHEN & NORTON

QUALITY SILKS AND SUITINGS

316 South Broadway

Next to Blackstone's



THE FRENCH HAIR STORE

AUDITORIUM BLDG.

Home Phone 7222.

Where ladies receive the services of veritable French experts. The very latest

SILKS

THE SILK STORE

559 So. Broadway

Prices moderate. Repairs bottles. Hair goods of all kinds. Wigs. Toupees.

M. H. Bridle

Investments and

Real Estate



# Society.

Even girl friends at luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Miller of the Potter, who entered eight, and Miss Ona Rogers, who was hostess for six. Mrs. M. R. East of San Francisco, Mrs. D. T. Atkins and Miss Nina Jones each entertained at ten. W. C. Williams was out to five. Hereafter until May the club will play at the Potter Country Club every Wednesday afternoon. News that the Pacific Coast of six cruises under Rear-Admiral Harber will arrive here about March 1 for target practice in the channel was received in local society circles with great pleasure. The officers will be: John M. Walters of Los Angeles and Arthur D. Dodsworth of Pasadena. A few days at the Potter last week.

On Monday Mrs. H. M. A. Postley gave a buffet luncheon at her residence on East Arroyo street for nine. Miss La Barre of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Alexander Culver of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley. Mrs. H. B. Brierley and Mrs. H. B. Brierley were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley. Mrs. H. B. Brierley and Mrs. H. B. Brierley were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley.

# Superfluous Hair Cured

Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret Which Cured Her.

From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and rubs, but to no purpose. I was ever heard of only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various things in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation which succeeded where all else failed.

## Special Notice

Following our custom for the past 16 years, this store will be closed all day next Tuesday, Feb. 22d, Washington's Birthday.

# VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-322  
SO. BROADWAY SO. HILL ST.

## AFUSENOT CO

## Special Notice

Our regularment will be our editorial section Page 3.

# IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

AN INTERESTING SALE OF Ladies' and Children's Knit Undergarment And Cotton and Lisle Hosiery

An unusual purchase of the above goods previous to the great advance in cotton materials, allows us to offer Monday garments of perfect fit and finish—at about ONE-FOURTH LESS THAN THEIR REAL WORTH as based on cotton quotations of today. This will be a good opportunity to anticipate your future needs.

### Misses' or Ladies' Knitted Pants 25c At Each

Made of fine elastic ribbed cotton, with side opening or draw string waist bands. Tight knee or with torchon trimmed, umbrella style. Cut in good proportion, made with ample lap in back. In regular or extra sizes.

### Misses' or Ladies' Knitted Vests 25c At Each

In elastic lisle thread or fine ribbed cotton. The lisle vests come low neck, no sleeve, with a wing shield attached to the lower part of the arm hole. Made in the new style that retains strap over shoulder known as "Cumfy" cut. Also in high neck, long sleeve style.

### Misses' or Ladies' Union Suits 25c At Suit

Made of elastic lisle finished neck, no sleeve, umbrella style, lined; also in high neck, long sleeve in ankle length. Well fitting.

### Ladies', Misses' & Children's Vests 19c At Each

Made of lisle or soft cotton, with silk tapes. Low neck and no sleeves.

### Misses' or Ladies' Vests 15c At Each

Made of soft cotton, low neck, no sleeve. Some with wing sleeves, pretty lace yokes of Chumy or mercerized torchon.

### Children's Union Suits 25c At Garment

Lisle finished soft cotton in lisle sleeves, torchon lace trimmed style, or with high neck, long sleeve in ankle length.

## Ladies' Stockings

12,000 Pairs In 3 for \$1.00 Values Monday at Pair . . . 25c

This lot consists of plain black or tan hosiery from dependable mills. Also a lot of imported stockings, with shaped and fashioned ankle and foot in.

### GAUZE AND GOSSAMER LISLE

In both plain or mercerized; seamless lisle or mercerized stockings; also novelties in lace ankle and lace foot.

Choice of the Lot Monday at 25c Pair

## "Cadet" Scientific Stockings

For Ladies and Children, at pair . . . 25c

They are made in fine or medium rib of yarn with reinforced linen top, hand GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR A NEW PAIR WILL BE FREE. Every "Cadet" stocking is twisted yarns that give double strength and power. Buy "Cadet" stockings, darning.

### Puritan Stockings

Just received 100 dozen of these good stockings in a 15c quality. 10c On sale Monday at, pair. . . . They come in medium rib made of clean cotton yarn, that wears splendidly. For boys' or girls' wear.

### Children's Sweaters

Sale Price Monday at . . . 45c In part wool sweaters. Size 18 to 26, for ages 2 to 6 years. In gray or cardinal. Extraordinary offering.

### Children's Underwaists

Sale Price 2 for 25c In "never-rip" ideal waists, reinforced with tape. Buttons all around. Also socket for hose supporter pin.

### Infants' Stockings

Choice at . . . 12c Fine stockings in white, cream, pair 12c.

R. AND MRS. F. A. CARPENTER of San Gabriel avenue recently entertained Mrs. N. N. Miller of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. W. Miller of Osborn, Kan., and Miss Alice Donnell of Davenport, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Culver of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley. Mrs. H. B. Brierley and Mrs. H. B. Brierley were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley.

On Monday Mrs. H. M. A. Postley gave a buffet luncheon at her residence on East Arroyo street for nine. Miss La Barre of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Alexander Culver of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley. Mrs. H. B. Brierley and Mrs. H. B. Brierley were week-end guests of Mrs. H. B. Brierley.

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## SPRING SUITS \$50

Spring is rapidly approaching. To place your order NOW means a wide choice of handsome and exclusive weaves. Every wanted shade is here. "KORN TAILORING" is a guarantee that your costume will be AUTHENTIC.

### J. Korn, Ladies' Tailor

"The Quality Shop" Established 1888. 740 South Broadway

ber and dressed in white, will stand with the bride party in the church during the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Levi McCann. Mrs. William Snell, aunt of the bride, will play the wedding march as the party advances from the parlor to the altar. Women of this city have organized a chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. Officers elected for the first term are: Regent, Mrs. C. E. Harwood; Historian, Mrs. S. C. Henderson; Secretary, Mrs. H. O. Hadden; Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Jackson; Executive Committee, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. E. Page, Mrs. W. S. Alford. At the initial meeting were present Mrs. W. T. English of the Eschscholtz Chapter of Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. Randall of Los Angeles, a granddaughter of Richard Murray, for whom the local chapter is to be named. Mrs. S. C. Henderson of No. 218 West E street entertained with a reunion dinner Tuesday. Guests were E. K. Henderson and wife, Imperia Samuel Henderson of Vinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Robert K. Pritchard, a former resident of this city, now of San Francisco, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Kennedy, No. 141 Bonita Court. Mrs. Clara G. Peabody was in Los Angeles Thursday as a representative from this city to the congress of the D.A.R. Roy Pearson of Vancouver, B. C., is a guest at the home of his uncle, J. S. Smyth, No. 524 East G street. Mrs. Harold H. Knox, No. 48 East D street, gave a Valentine party Friday evening to twenty-five girls of the Philathea Society in honor of Miss Muriel Bullock, whose engagement to Raymond Arnold of Detroit was announced.

Colton. MRS. A. H. GRISWOLD entertained Monday evening at her home on H street, complimentary to her brother, Morris Anderson. The guests included the members of the choir of the Presbyterian Church. The parlors were effectively decorated with carnations, red hearts and potted plants. Baraca Class of the Jewell Memorial Methodist Church entertained the members of the Philathea Class Monday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. David Loebbouron on Eighth street. Misses Elizabeth and Kate Tetwiler entertained few friends informally Wednesday evening at their home on the Terrace. The affair was in honor of their house guest, Miss Myrtle Ferguson, who will leave soon for her home in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on West E street, the event being in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. Edna Guthrie, Miss Pauline Guthrie, Walter Guthrie of Riverside, Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Beane and son of Corona, Mr. Frank of this city. Mrs. C. B. Fuller was hostess at her home on North Eighth street Friday afternoon to the members of the Bridge Whist Club. Mrs. L. G. Wilson and Mrs. Louise Wilson have invited invitations to Washington's Birthday luncheon to be given at the Anderson Hotel Tuesday. Social chatter is sometimes more meaningless than at others. For example, a party dinner guest hurried into a room where his hostess had been waiting with the others and was greeted with: "So glad to see you. We thought you weren't coming." "Oh, yes, I was coming all the time," was the answer. "But I just got here." —New York Sun.

## Furs

Worry ends where storage begins. Leave your furs with us and discuss the matter from your mind. They will be safe until needed.

### Colburn's

749 South Broadway 751 at 8th Street

## TER RILL

Women's Wear Exclusively See Our Window Display of Linen Waists Strictly Tailored \$2.75 to \$8.00 Each

749 South Broadway 751 at 8th Street

## Bailey's Every Special

8-Inch Cut Glass Bowl Very Pretty Pattern Exceptional Value For Monday Only \$2.85

### Bailey's Jewelry Store

353 South Broadway

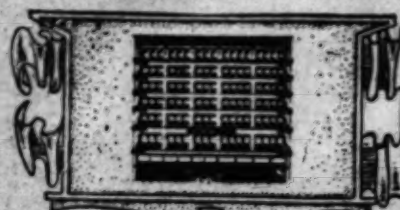
## CR BL

OL is the cooks using their purity they SHERR Jan Fr



Exclusive Ladies' Tailor  
SUITS FROM \$35 UP.  
Fifth Floor, 444 SO. BROADWAY





Household  
and Office  
Furnishings

**Barker Bros**

Largest  
Furniture House  
in the West

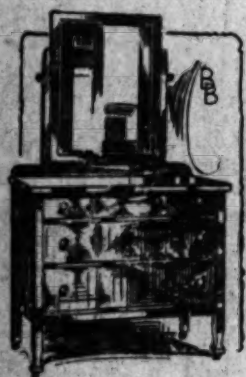


New Location 724-26-28-30-32 So. Broadway.

# This Week More Beautiful New Bedroom Furniture Bought So We Can Sell at Usual Wholesale Cost!

Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers and Beds—English, French and Colonial Reproductions. Built by Some of the Best Grand Rapids Makers. Priced This Week

**1/3 Less Than Usual Cost**



This \$27.00 Dresser, pure English design, just as shown here, of golden quartered oak, beautifully hand polished, with all hardwood interior finish.

Special This Week at

**\$18**



This \$35 Dressing Table, Colonial style, just as shown here; of beautiful mahogany, with choice of oval or pattern shape French plate mirror.

Special This Week at

**\$20.65**



This \$30.00 Wardrobe Chiffonier, just as shown here; of fine selected quartered oak, all interior hardwood finish and each drawer space fitted with dust-proof solid bottom.

Special this Week at

**\$20**

You cannot realize how much greater value in a

**Piano**

We Can Offer Until You Come and See!

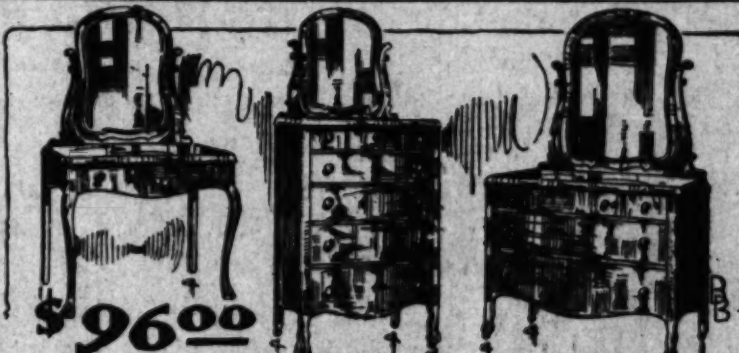


Our expenses in selling pianos are only an incidental item of our business, and far less in proportion than must be incurred by exclusive piano houses.

**The Famous Baldwin Line**

offers you a range of choice which is impossible to better in any store. The magnificent Baldwin, which many of the leading musical critics and piano authorities have pronounced the finest achievement in pianoforte building up to now; and the splendid Ellington, Hamilton and Monarch pianos; a complete assortment of styles—grands, uprights and player pianos, in the different woods and case designs. Values at any price you may wish to pay that will interest you. Terms to suit your convenience.

If you want your piano tuned in a superior manner, phone or Piano Department. Prompt service.



for this \$144.00 3 Piece Mahogany Colonial Design Bedroom Suit

A splendid reproduction of an American Colonial design; the pieces are of very generous size, and the mahogany used in their construction is beautifully marked and perfectly finished. The dresser top is 22x46 inches, and mirror 28x34 inches; chiffonier top is 20x32 inches, mirror 18x22 inches; dressing table top 20x36 inches, mirror 20x26 inches. At the unusual price quoted, we cannot break this suite, which for this special occasion will besold for \$96—instead of \$144, the regular cost. This is a most extraordinary bargain for those who appreciate "quality" furniture.

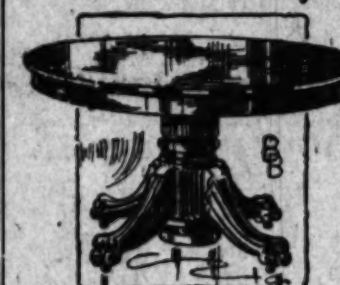
## Beautiful New Beds At Just About the Price They Cost To Manufacture



for either of these two Handsome New Design Beds - Cream or Vernis Martin Finish

Two strictly new patterns, that have just been received. Both are full size beds, and of very best construction. Both have massive 2-inch mission posts. These beds would be excellent values at \$130.00. Special this week, \$8.95.

## Dining Table Bargains Such As These Will Surely Not Be Overlooked



This table just as shown in illustration, at left, of solid golden oak; 6-foot extension, solid pedestal, heavy claw feet

Special this Week

**\$11**

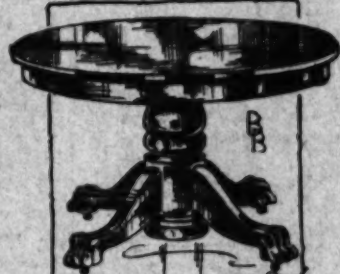
This \$20. 6-foot full quarter sawed golden oak table, with solid pedestal and hand-polish-ed top.

Special This Week

**\$15**

8-foot, \$24 Size, Special \$18

Also eight other styles, selling at \$13 to \$25 regularly, all at 15 per cent. reduction this week.



## Macey Sectional Bookcases

—Are most artistic and most beautiful in appearance and most perfect in mechanical construction.

—Macey cases are the ones with the patented non-binding doors which positively do NOT bind. Macey doors are simple, quiet, and perfect in operation. They were first in the market, have not been equaled and cannot be equaled, and require no change because mechanical laws cannot afford anything more effective or better.

Macey Cases come in many beautiful designs, including Colonial, in both post and scroll patterns, Artcraft, Chippendale, and Standard; and a variety of wood finishes. While you're about it, start your library right—with Macey Sectional Bookcases. We are exclusive agents.



Lots of difference in furniture—starts with the wood! Dressers, for instance, can be made to sell at \$7 or \$8—real oak, too; probably four or five drawers, with locks; perhaps a bevel plate mirror, in the bargain. Doubtless well worth the money. But it's not the sort of furniture you'll fall in love with! Now, they're oak—have the usual catalogue of parts; what's wrong?

We say, All wrong. The wood, in the first place. Some wood sells by the cord, other wood by the foot, and wood with selected grain for a good deal a foot. Then again, the "cheap" dresser must necessarily be hurried together, and "plunged into a varnish vat"—as it were; to get its finish. The material and manner of making creates all the difference in the world.

Furniture is very bad, bad, fair, good, and extra good. Don't touch the first two or three qualities at all—anything that is merely "shined up to sell."

Good furniture is so moderate in cost at Barker Bros. that it doesn't pay to buy any other kind.

The offerings in our announcement here today are just a few illustrations of this fact. Our

great store is overflowing with other offerings in every department, all of which have unusual inducements for careful, discriminating and economically inclined buyers.

This \$28 dresser of birds-eye maple, just as shown in picture here, with full swell front, French legs and French plate bevel mirror, hardwood interior finish.

Special This Week at

**\$21**

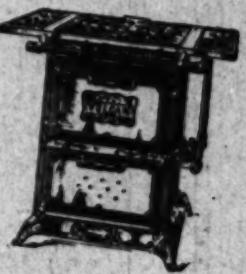


This \$20 Dresser, of maple, as shown here in picture; Princess style, with 20x36-inch glass, adjustable so as to give view of entire figure.

Special This Week at

**\$14.75**

## The Highest Grade and Best Gas Range of All—the



**Vulcan**

This \$27 Style on Special Sale This Week

**\$21.25**

DELIVERED AND CONNECTED

Vulcan gas ranges are built with a definite purpose—to be the highest grade and finest gas ranges on the market. Many improvements are found in them that are exclusive. Their one-piece burners, made from solid castings, drilled with special care, give a flame that is most effective under all pressures and conditions. The air mixing is accomplished inside of burners, doing away with the cheap tin attachments found in other makes. Oven parts are instantly removable. Vulcan ranges have no asbestos to absorb moisture. The range featured this week and illustrated above has 16-inch oven and separate 16-inch broiling oven; four top burners and simmerer. A regular \$27 range, special this week \$21.25, connected.

## Universal Steel Ranges for Coal and Wood

—are the most up-to-date in construction, and built in the very best manner in every detail. We carry a full line in all the various sizes and styles.

We Are Exclusive Vulcan and Universal Agents.

**Barker Bros**

724-726-728-730-732 SOUTH BROADWAY

**Barker Bros**

Largest Assortments in All Lines. Lowest Prices. Best Terms

**Bernard**

THE LADIES' TAILOR. Prices Reasonable. 430 SO. BROADWAY. Summiller Bldg., Room 304.

**PHILLIPS,**

TAILOR SUITS \$25 to \$60 328 MASON BUILDING, FOURTH & BROADWAY, Take Elevator

**S. Lippman, Ladies' Tailor** Formerly with Marshall Field & Co., 522 S. Broadway, Room 201.

**Julius V. Seyler** Concert Pianist and Teacher Studio: 327 and 328 Broadway, Room 201, 2nd Floor, near 1st St. and Broadway.

**TYLISH CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON CREDIT \$1 A WEEK** PACIFIC OUTFITTING CO. 512 SOUTH BROADWAY.

W... Angeles' ...

From ... pery ...

Lace ... style and ... the Gr ...

Fancy ...

Art ...

Printed ...

REMARKS ... OF UPKID ... DRAWING ... TRIMMING ... ACTUAL ...

—materials ... over in our ... the ... square; ... and back; ... and many ... which were ... from \$1.50 ... period at, per ... \$1.15, \$1.75, ...

Narrow, Not ... All Silk Rou ...

Fancy ... Why Women ... Perrin Gloves ...

Bed ...

Import ... tonne ... Floss ...

WHAT ... NEEDS ... UPHOLSTER ...

YOU CAN ... ADVANCE ... BARKER ...

—we carry ... complete ... city. Under ... this department ... improvements ... ing ... us to ... advantage ... new line of ... commodity ... proved ... able to ... ing one of ... up to ... goods in ... found ... come—the ... such ... in this ...

Cloths 25c ... 20 Spr ... Colored ... Colored ...

Great February ...

Extra ... 20 Spr ... Colored ... Colored ...





### New Location Furniture at Lowest Cost!

Furniture—starts with the price, can be made to sell at \$7.50 for four or five drawers, with a mirror, in the bargain. But it's not the sort of thing you want! Now, they're oak—parts; what's wrong? The wood, in the first place. Other wood by the foot, and for a good deal a foot. Then must necessarily be hurried to a varnish vat—as it were; a varnish of the sort that makes a fair, good, and extra good. Three qualities at all—any up to sell.

moderate in cost at Barker's. To buy any other kind. Announcement here today. Of this fact. Our offering with other offerings of which have unusual value, discriminating and buyers.



\$20 Dresser, of maple, shown here in picture; dress style, with 20x30-glass, adjustable so as to give view of entire figure.

Special This Week at

14.75

Best Grade  
as Range  
the  
Vulcan

this \$27 Style on Special Sale This Week

\$21.25

CONNECTED

a definite purpose—to as ranges on the market. In them that are exclusive from solid castings, name that is most effective. The air mixing, doing away with the other makes. Oven parts ranges have no asbestos featured this week and in and separate 16-inch and simmerer. A regular \$21.25, connected.

Ranges for Wood

struction, and built in stall. We carry a full line of stoves.

Universal Agents.

Seyler Teacher

Worth  
Wh  
Offer  
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pery D  
men

Lace  
Pan

Fancy W  
Nets

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REMNANT S  
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Floss P

WHATEVER  
NEEDS IN  
UPHOLST  
DECORAT  
LINES  
YOU CAN  
THEM TO  
ADVANT  
BARKER

Yards of Colored

Monday at 25c Yard

Great February Outpouring

200 Pieces Fine White

Longcloth, Monday \$1.75 bolt

White Flaxon 25c

White Madras 25c

Check 25c

German Linon 15c

Damask Waisting 50c

Novelties at \$1.00

White Gauze 10c

White Gauze Vests 10c

White Gauze Vests 15c

Men's Balbriggans 25c

Men's Night Shirts at 48c

Women's Stockings 12 1-2c

Women's Vests at 12 1-2c

Handbag Bargains 79c

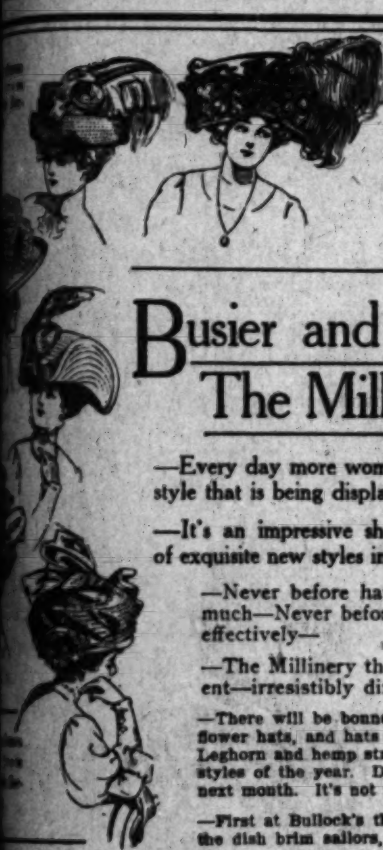
Thousands Post Cards 1-2c

## Los Angeles' Greatest Display of Curtain Net

Home Phone 10615.  
**Bullock's**  
Grand Opening at 6th Floor  
Don't take any chances with your eyes. See the optical specialist on the 6th floor Monday.

On the 4th floor Monday—variety and values we haven't seen equaled—  
—48-in. nets at 25c yard.  
—Curtain madras at 20c.  
—And other drapery nets at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.  
—A showing that no one who needs new curtains should miss.  
—Experienced drapery men to help you with suggestions and ideas.

## Beauty and Price Unite Their Forces to Bring About the Greatest Suit Event of Early Spring—Monday



The New "Ivory" Costume Linen at yd. 50c

A great White Dress Linen—for Costumes, Blouses, Skirts. In 1910's Rough Weave. You won't understand our enthusiasm over it until you see the quality and value. Then you will buy! buy! At 50c yard.

## Busier and Busier Grows The Millinery Department

—Every day more women come in touch with the beauty and style that is being displayed.  
—It's an impressive show—a great, broad, inclusive exhibit of exquisite new styles in hats.

—Never before have Bullock Milliners accomplished so much—Never before has individuality been expressed so effectively.  
—The Millinery that you will see Monday will be different—irresistibly different—  
—There will be bonnets and large hats, small hats and turbans. Summer hats, and hats trimmed with ribbons and plumes, hats of Leghorn and hemp straw and the new braids, the most becoming styles of the year. Don't miss seeing them. Remember, Easter next month. It's not a bit too early to buy that Easter hat now.  
—First at Bullock's the new Leghorns with velvet facings. And the dish brim sailors, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Narrow, Not Part Silk, but 36 in. \$1.00 yd.  
All Silk Rough Pongee—Monday

—If we could only put a piece of it here so you could feel the quality and see what a perfectly splendid silk it is! The strongest silk headline we have been able to print this year—\$1.00 yard for 36-in. Rough Silk Suiting—in white, cream, pink, light blue, old rose, the new blue—and natural.

—The silk Fashion says shall be used for new suits and coats and summer dresses—it's to be "a year of Rough Pongee"—and the styles you find suggested in the new Spring Quarterly Style Book are delightful. Plan your new Summer Outfit Monday—of this 36-inch Rough Silk at \$1.00 yard. Get the Ladies' Home Journal pattern you want—and the Quarterly Style Book 20c—at Bullock's.

At 75c Yd., 27-in. Pongee.

—And some 26-in. Pongee—soft, pure silk—a handsome weave—in natural, rose, old rose, pink, light blue, lavender, gray and white. A superb value at 75c.  
27-in. Gold Cloth \$1.25.  
—Heavy, natural all silk. Gold cloth—the most beautiful silk of the whole Pongee family—27-in. at \$1.25. And other gold cloths \$1.75 to \$2.50 yard.

The Foulards are Fairly Irresistible  
—Soft, lovely silks, susceptible to every charming whim of Fashion.  
—Foulards such as our grandmothers used to weave, in quality, with wonderful attractive power added in new 1910 shades and patterns. Los Angeles' largest variety—exclusive designs; 80c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

Sanford's Axminster Rugs at \$18.50  
Yes, and Room Size, 9x12 or 8-3x10-6

—Another big Rug value from the 4th floor Rug Store—the store that isn't 3 years old, and yet has grown to be a factor in the great Rug Markets of the world—  
—As its strength and ability have increased, the opportunities we have been able to offer have increased and the past year has seen some notable Rug Events, in which good Rugs have been sold at abnormally low prices—  
—Monday one of the biggest Rug offerings we have been able to make. Sanford's fine Axminster Rugs, room size, at \$18.50—not a meager display, but a wide range of rich patterns and colors—if you need rugs, do not let this opportunity slip by.

9x12 Rugs at \$18.50 9x12 Rugs at \$4.50

—That are ideal for parlor or dining-room, floral and oriental patterns, with a short, closely woven pile, very special value, \$18.50.  
—A serviceable, durable rug, perfectly reversible, and a good line of small neat patterns; \$4.50 at \$2.50; \$2.50 at \$1.50; \$1.50 at \$1.00.

—Heavy satin Marcelline patterns, also 9x12 inches. Think of that!—Great values \$1.75.

20 Spreads at \$5.00  
—That are really extraordinary values. Satin Marcelline patterns. Spreads that will wear like iron. While they last \$5.00.

Colored Spreads \$2.50  
—Splendid heavy satin pattern spreads, trimmed or scalloped blue or pink, special good line of patterns, \$2.50.

Colored Spreads \$5.00  
—Beautiful Marcelline spreads, blue or pink, trim or scalloped edges, size 42x72—Monday \$5.00.



The Sales of the Free Sewing Machines  
—are climbing to a higher total than we expected.  
—No other sewing machine runs so lightly.  
—No other sewing machine does such sure, swift work.  
—Many reasons why. See "The Free" Monday, 6th floor.



Sumspun  
The Handkerchiefs  
—that have turned the Handkerchief World topsy turvy; values that have not been equaled by any other Handkerchiefs we know of.  
—Think of a pure linen hand embroidered Handkerchiefs for \$1.00 and not skimpily embroidered either, but worked with beautiful designs. 3 for \$1.00.

Quality Sheets and Pillow Cases

—back up these prices—to make Monday a day on which you should buy—  
Pillow Cases at 17 1/2c  
—Size 42x36-in. Hemmed and extra heavy. 42x36 at 16c.  
Hemstitched Cases 22 1/2c  
—Size 42x36—made from the best muslin. 42x36 at 20c; 50x36 1/2 in. 30c.  
45x36 Cases at 15c  
—Hemstitched pillow cases; extra heavy; great value.  
Seamless Sheets 65c  
—Size 54x36 bleached. 63x90, at 70c; 72x90, at 75c; 81x90, at 80c; 81x90, at 85c; 90x90, at 90c.

## Hundreds and Hundreds Silk Floss Pillows

Sunset Broadway 5180.  
**Bullock's**  
Grand Opening at 6th Floor  
See our special sheet music ad on Page 17, Part III. It tells of great values at 5c, 10c and 17c. Read it!

—Another great Bullock sale Monday—values in silk floss pillows that always attract throngs of buyers.  
—Guaranteed pure silk floss.  
14x14 at ..... 10c 20x20 at ..... 15c  
18x18 at ..... 20c 24x24 at ..... 25c  
18x18 at ..... 20c 24x24 at ..... 25c  
20x20 at ..... 25c 24x24 at ..... 30c  
—Of course we will fill phone orders. Fill all your pillow wants Monday—at Bullock's, 6th floor.

## Other News of New Styles Interesting

—A hundred of them, the prettiest styles Fashion has sent out. Suits to charm Los Angeles women, plain tailored with all the beauty in the lines and more beauty by far than most tailored suits can boast of.  
—"\$35.00?" No wonder you question it. We did, when we took them from their boxes, but it is true, and, though it isn't the first scoop our representative has won away from strong competition, it's one of the best and should result in unusual selling activity Monday.  
—A hundred new suits for 1910—Black and Blue Serge, Checks, Stripes and plain colors, splendid materials, but it is the superb tailoring that makes the style and gives most importance to the value—\$35.00.  
—Easter next month.  
—New Linen Suits \$25.00, of the silk finish Austrian Art Linens, in blue, pink, rose, white, natural and gray and white mottled effects.  
—Plain tailored styles with figured pique collars.  
—Then there are long Broadcloth Coats at \$12.75.  
—And Long Covert Coats at \$12.75.  
—And New Linen Dresses at \$10.00.  
—Tunic and Phoebe effects.  
—And New Waists of Lawn and Linen and Silk, in a bewildering array—2nd floor.

## Laces and Trimming Beautiful

—Answers to all the questions that are puzzling women who are thinking of spring sewing now.  
—Correct answers—so many, and varied; women who have started work early are enthusiastic over them.  
—Never has this Lace and Trimming stock been so complete, so rich with suggestions and values, so helpful, as now.  
—Handsome allover nets, in gold and silver are here. Nugget, dot and scroll, floral and vine designs.  
—Plain and Fancy gold and silver cloths and nets.  
—Plain and Fancy Nets in all colors.  
—Venise lace allover and bands, in white, cream, ecru and black.  
—Tuckings in variety.  
—Handsome garnitures in metal, silver, pearl and pastel combinations.  
—And other trimmings on display that can't help interest you—so register it with new ideas.

72-Inch Bleached Linen Damask 50c

—An astonishing value—2 yards wide—just 10 pieces of it. Imagine how long it will last at 50c yard.

"Hurrah!" Says the Department Chief

—They are here! Those Brail Pins and Barrettes that we have been waiting for so long—five different styles to start buying with a whirl—Monday. The kind that are needed in the new Turban Hair Dress, 25c.

## I Am Going to Buy Serge at Bullock's at 65c Yard Monday

—Repeat the headlines over and over again—then act—Such serge news hasn't been printed in months—  
—Black, navy blue, dark red—close to 50 pieces all told. Fine quality—Our buyer himself hasn't a correct idea how he won them—Just Determination—Effort—and Good Fortune—all united—and success was the result.  
—Yours is the profit—if we should say 65c is a half price we wouldn't be far out of the way—and right at the start of Spring sewing—Don't miss the Opportunity.

## Bullock's Bargain Basement Half a Hundred Bargains Skipped Over

—for Monday buyers to read and profit by—Hundreds more safe savings to make shopping particularly attractive in the Bargain Basement Monday.

- 300 Curtain Samples 25c  
—45-in. by 2 1/2 yds long.
- 47-in. Table Oilcloth 18c  
—Standard quality—white and colors.
- 50-in. Tapestry at 29c  
—Bright red and green stripes.
- Fringe Quilts at \$1.39  
—White or colors; large size.
- Southdown Blankets \$1.75  
—60x72-in.; 245 pairs.
- Couch Covers at \$1.19 each  
—Heavy reversible tapestry.
- Venetian Art Scrim at 15c  
—Rich Oriental effects.
- Lace Curtains at 49c pair.  
—Or Nottingham. Surprising values.
- 1500 yards Madras at 9c yard  
—Splendid for waists and suits.
- 28-in. Galatea Cloth 10c  
—850 yards; neat stripe effects.
- Cashmere Outing at 10c  
—28-in. wide. 1275 yards of it.
- 1000 Yds. India Linon 7 1-2c  
—27-in. wide; sheer and fine.
- 95 Red Table Covers at 75c  
—84 size. An opportunity.
- 150 Pieces Long Cloth at 90c  
—10-yard bolts; free from dressing.
- 28-in. Cheviot Shirting at 12 1-2c  
—Neat stripes and checks.
- 1000 Yds. Challies at 5c  
—Cotton Challies; dark or bright.
- Foulard Calicoes at 6 1-4c  
—2150 yards of it. Very pretty.
- 950 Yds. Sheeting 22 1-2c  
—24 width; heavy round thread.
- 44 Unbleached Sheeting 6 1-4c  
—Free from sizing and dressing.
- 36-in. Cambric at 6c  
—Bleached, soft finish, 8c yard.
- Huck Towels at 98c doz.  
—120 dozen. Size 18x26-in.
- Figured Linon 15c yard  
—180 yards Dress Linon, 39-in.
- Turkish Towels at 12 1-2c  
—19x40-in. double nap. 75 doz.
- Bleached Sheets at 49c  
—24 wide and 2 1/2 yards long.
- Pillow Cases at 10c each  
—Size 45x20. Of splendid muslin.
- 9-4 Bleached Sheeting at 30c  
—Strong and closely woven.
- Wall Cheese Cloth at 4c  
—3800 yards. 36-in., while it lasts.
- Shepherd Plaids at 50c  
—And plain serges. All good colors.
- Fancy Mohair at 50c yard  
—Blue, brown or cream grounds.
- Mixed Suitings at 25c  
—Some shepherd checks included.
- 475 Yds. Lining at 9c  
—Black and colors—double width. Mill ends.
- Satsuma Silk at 29c  
—A bargain. Evening or staple shades.
- 1100 Yds. Embroidery 12 1-2c  
—Some 10-in. edgings included.
- Allover Embroidery 49c  
—22-in. wide. Open or close patterns.
- Twine Shopping Bags 15c  
—Good size, with strong handles.
- Net Shopping Bags 23c  
—Brown only. Size 15X18-in.
- New Hat Pins at 15c  
—Long 12-in. pins, with fine heads.
- Male Handbags at 49c  
—Seal finish, and with coin purses.
- Handbags Priced 98c  
—Even bigger bargains. Seal finish.
- Side and Back Combs 15c  
—Just here in shell and amber.
- White Gauze Undervests 8 1-2c  
—Slightly imperfect. Great values.
- White Gauze Vests 10c  
—Plain or lace. Front yoke.
- White Gauze Vests at 15c  
—Silk tape regular. Out size, cotton tape.
- Men's Balbriggans 25c  
—The great summer underwear.
- Men's Work Shirts at 48c  
—New light and dark effects. Double stitched.
- Men's Night Shirts at 48c  
—Of good muslin. Perfectly made.
- Women's Stockings 12 1-2c  
—Fast black stockings. Ribbed tops.
- Women's Vests at 12 1-2c  
—With lace edged yoke and mercerized tape.
- Handbag Bargains 79c  
—Seal effect; gilt or gunmetal clasps.
- Thousands Post Cards 1-2c  
—Souvenir Post Cards. Send some East.



# Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

## Art and Artists.

It is interesting to note that this finished painter of decorations for interiors has fared forth into the highways and byways and painted landscapes of much truth to nature, breadth of handling, and a refined poetic interpretation. The oils, especially, as representing Sammann's latest development in expression, are delightful to study.

In these he has followed the technical tenets of the impressionists, or more properly speaking, the luminarists (for all sincere painters are impressionists—what else could they be?) and has triumphantly demonstrated that though he is no longer as young as some of our other landscape painters in Los Angeles, he is as alert and alive as any of them—it is not more so.

There are only nine of these delightful studies of outdoor nature, and I feel sure that every observer must wish, as I do, that there were twice as many. He is not, of course, equally successful with them all. In "Summer," for instance, the sky is heavy and insistent, though the trees are full of air and light.

Light and air, indeed, are the things he has sought for through the medium of his brush. His color is brilliant and movement, he has certainly found in such canvases as "Before the Rain," "Spring," "Birch Trees," "Oaks," "To-

ward Evening," etc. The breezes seem to move delicately among the branches of his trees—one can almost hear the leaves whisper their givens secrets. And over all the light plays, diffused but brilliant. A few of the skies are charming, alive and vibrant, as in "Spring," "Toward Evening," and "Oaks."

"Birch Trees," and "Spring" are idyllic. In the one the trees rise in graceful elegance to the right; beneath them two small pretty tow-headed children are coquetting with a flock of geese. "Spring," it seems to me, is the loveliest of all the pictures in the gallery—though the light and atmosphere that help to make up the autumnal splendor and witcheries of "Toward Evening" also hold me in thrall. Too, I am fain to linger before "Oaks," so cool is its foreground shadow, so

well-modeled its trees, so pulsating its color. But "Spring" with its white light, its cupids racing in mad joy over the hills, its brooding tenderness—and its atmosphere, above all else—has the tenuous loveliness of "the shadow of a dream."

Sammann exhibits no less than twenty-seven water colors, many of them of great technical excellence and beauty. Among these I must mention "Afterglow," "The Linden Tree," "In the Arroyo," "Autumn Landscape," and the charming study called "Water Lilies."

Nor must I neglect to speak of the seven fine copies from the Old Masters, which the artist made recently in Dresden. Hobbema's "Watermill" is shown; a fete champetre by Watteau, which dazzles by its color; Veronese's fine "Marriage at Cana," a fragment of Hans Makart's "Summer," with its sumptuous Viennese women; portraits by Van Dyck, Rubens and Rembrandt.

These copies are indeed an artistic boon, and we are much beholden to Sammann for bringing them to us. The exhibition will remain open, every day, but Sunday, till next Saturday evening. Entrance to the gallery is free.

An Open Letter.

The following letter from the well-known flower painter, Paul de Longpre, has been received:

In the last fifty years, several hundred millions of dollars spent for thousands of ugly, cracked and old masters (most of them spurious)!

Starving pitilessly the living artists! The sad story of Millet's life repeated continually for the better part of the dead of centuries ago!

The great majority of the so-called old masters flooding the United States should be relegated to special rooms called Chambers of Horrors!

The true artist or amateur of art must, first of all, be lover of the beautiful; it must be his religion, and the great, elevating mission of art is to educate the masses to love the beautiful.

Starting with that idea, which is absolute truth, it can be asked: Is there any real beauty (outside of the limited number) in the thousands of so-called old masters to be found in the United States? Most assuredly not! As the masses of the people are representing commonplace, wooden, stupid subjects, full of faults of drawing, with the dead coloring of mummies.

What pernicious influence upon the artistic taste of the people of this great republic must have the immense quantity of these old horrors decorating thousands of wealthy homes!

If the real old masters could only see the many atrocities sold under their names!

If they could see the numberless factories in America and in Europe where old masters are painted by the gross! Just to satisfy the silly ostentation of the new rich!

Is it not most inhuman, most infamous to wait till an artist is dead to purchase his paintings and proclaim him great?

Oh, rich art lovers, read those few lines about the great Millet's sad life: Time after time his first masterpieces were rejected by the jury of the Paris Salon. In order to keep his wife and children from starvation he would accept any offer and paint signs for the smallest sum. So late as 1868 a friend, learning of his plight, raised twenty dollars for him from the Minister of Fine Arts. At that time all Paris was talking of his painting. And those same paintings, which fetch now fabulous prices, nobody would buy.

Instead of enriching dealers of old fake paintings, why do not our rich patrons extend a helping hand to needy geniuses?

Surely, nothing could give greater satisfaction to them than to know that their wealth was instrumental in handing down to posterity some heretofore undiscovered great artist.

It should be the natural and sensible wish of every one that the reward should come to those creating fine art works, before death has stilled their hand and brain.

The living artists should be entitled to the moral and financial support of their wealthy fellowmen, and in return give to the world the best that is in them.

Only in this way can the true art spirit be created and leave its imprint on the sands of time. Only in this way can the twentieth century be proclaimed the greatest in the arts, as well as industrial progress.

And does the study of the old masters (with few exceptions) help the young artist? It is very doubtful. To study from most of them is simply starting these young artists on the wrong road—copying color, faulty drawing, uninteresting subjects, will never breed enthusiasm, and no enthusiasm in art means very little progress.

Without exaggeration, it can be said that for one genuine old master in the United States, there are now one hundred spurious ones.

Does not that fit admirably the words of Barnum, "The Americans like to be humbugged?"

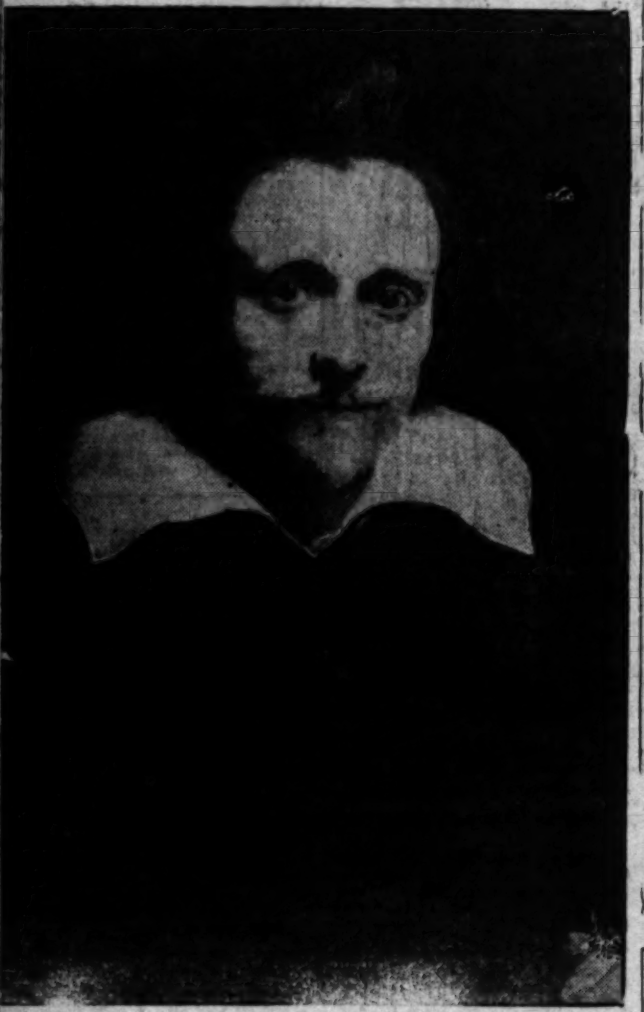
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It is sincerely to be hoped that the long craze for the so-called old masters will soon be a thing of the past and that the majority of them will be relegated to the obscurity to which they belong, and replaced by modern works of art, full of the poetry of life and freshness of color.

Beautiful paintings are silent poems immortalized on canvas; let them enrich and brighten your homes!

Portrait of a Young Gentleman.

Van Dyck. A copy made by Detlef Sammann in Dresden, and now exhibited in the Blanchard Gallery, with six other copies from old masters.



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## Motor and Dutch Bonnets At The Marvel

These clever bonnets are the very latest craze of the fashion world. They have become instantly popular with discriminating women and the problem has been to meet the demand. The Marvel has just received a complete line of all the approved models. They are hand-made in all styles of fine rich braids—in all the newest colors—and are deftly trimmed with ribbons and flowers. Be sure you see them, Monday.

The new models in "Phipps," "Burgess" and "Cage" Hats are here now—the most exclusive creations in town.

Marvel Millinery  
241-243 South Broadway



## UNIQUE'S Spring Opening Monday

Everyone Cordially Welcome No Cards

The UNIQUE  
Cloak and Suit House  
245 S. Broadway Est. 1892

## A Better Sample Store

We Guarantee  
\$4, \$5, \$6 Grades  
For  
\$2, \$2.50  
Any Size  
Men's, Women's, Boys'



Model Shoes, superior in quality, made for exhibition purposes, being odd pairs, that is, not all sizes in every style. 3000 pairs were secured at a big discount, and are now on sale, which means a saving of over half. Investigate. You will like our method of selling shoes. Note address.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Building  
Elevator to Sixth Floor, 444 S. Broadway.

FACTORY  
SHOETAILORS  
"Shoe Right, Suits Right, Shoes Right"

## BEEMAN & HENNING

447 SOUTH BROADWAY

## BARGAINS IN ARTICLES EVERY BABY NEEDS

\$8, \$10, \$12 Infants' Cashmere and Bedford Coats, a bit soiled, but a few would show the same, and are easily cleaned.

Also a few \$3.50 COTTON PIQUE COATS, \$1.50.

75c to \$1.25 LAWN BOWTIES, 50c, daintily made and trimmed.

ONE-HALF PRICE ON HAND not the ordinary kind, but hand-made bibs with embroidered flower sprays and real lace.

One-Half Price on Linen and Damask Cottons, and 36 inch, in stamped only, ONE-HALF OFF.

10c Doylies--Linen and Damask, 9 and 12 inch.

Free Lessons With Each Purchase

## Health and Beauty

BY MRS. MAN MANTON

B. C. V. It is to your credit that you wish to remain young looking as long as possible. A pleasing complexion goes far toward smoothing the way through life. The regular use of a good complexion cream does much to preserve the youthful contour of the face, keeping the flesh firm and the skin smooth and velvety. You can make a complexion cream at home as follows: Get from your druggist one ounce of almond oil and put it in half a pint of cold water, adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Stir and let stand overnight before using. This cream jelly thoroughly cleanses the pores of the skin, taking out all oil, dust and grime. Its regular use tends to make large pores smaller and prevent blackheads. It keeps the skin soft, pliable and fresh looking, and removes tan, freckles and skin blemishes. Almond cream jelly can be used both as a massage cream and face cream, for it contains nothing that might cause a growth of hair. It is especially for chapped face and hands.

Miss M. J. J. It is no wonder that your friends think you wear a witch. The light streaks in your hair are the result of shampooing with soap. All soap and many ready-prepared shampoos contain alkali, which takes the very life out of the hair and leaves it dry, dull and brittle. When you wash your hair be sure to use a good and reliable shampoo, and you will note a big improvement in your hair. The shampoo I always use myself and recommend to my friends is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of conchine in a cup of hot water. This shampoo can be prepared at a very small cost. It lathers fine, cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly and relieves itching scalp. It dries quickly and makes the hair bright, soft and fluffy. You can get a canister of shampoo at almost any shampoo parlor if you ask for it, or you can buy canisters at any drug store and make the shampoo yourself.

Winter. The indoor, confined life of winter tends to play havoc with health and beauty. Lack of ambition and less of energy, that feeling of "Oh, what's the use?" deranged digestion, a torpid liver and accumulated impurities of the blood bring about skin eruptions, liver blotches and a most discouraging and unsatisfactory reflection when one looks in the mirror. You must get rid of these things, and let fresh air into your rooms. Five minutes before each meal and before bedtime take a teaspoonful of a tonic made as follows: Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of sugar and one ounce of barberry in a half pint of alcohol and add enough boiling water to make one quart.

Apply a little of this tonic to your face and neck and you will see the difference. It is a simple and effective remedy for skin eruptions, liver blotches and a most discouraging and unsatisfactory reflection when one looks in the mirror. You must get rid of these things, and let fresh air into your rooms. Five minutes before each meal and before bedtime take a teaspoonful of a tonic made as follows: Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of sugar and one ounce of barberry in a half pint of alcohol and add enough boiling water to make one quart.

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## Good Deeds

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Good Deeds



new cord ruchings in the popular colors and white; run with lengths silk cord. Also white tourist ruchings, 3 yards in box.



rest rooms and dressing rooms, etc. The room will be equipped for and fitted to "first aid," and that art will be taught there. The rest rooms, too, will be well equipped, will be appreciated. Mrs. Dorsey, assistant principal, who is mother to a large circle, giving them the watchful eye of a genuine mother, has done all in her power to secure comfort and complete equipment for girls, in the

a deep sleep. Cows turned out for a day would fail to return to the pen at night, and an investigation would disclose them sleeping in some region where the "sleepy grass" grew.—[Kansas City Journal]

420 So. Broadway Suite 205  
**Ladies' Tailor**

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**SPRING**  
Tailored Gowns  
Swelldom  
521 So. Broadway

GET ACQUAINTED SALE

and goods. Fit and workman-  
shipped. A trial order will











# ANNIVERSARY SALE



**ARTS**  
**Broadway Store**  
HOME 10571. BOWLING 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

Special  
Anniversary  
Chicken  
Dinner  
28c

Take advantage of the excellent service and enjoy this Anniversary Menu. Soup, Cream of Chicken, a la Reine, Chicken Potatoes, with Egg Dumplings, Sourish and Mashed Potatoes. Choice of pie, pudding and ice cream, with tea, coffee or milk. 4th floor.

## Mnfs. Sample Line Untrimmed & Ready To Wear \$2.75 to \$5 \$2.14

Spring Hats, Anniversary Feature

Note the illustration. These styles have been taken at random from a vast assortment of manufacturers' samples.

Here are Milans, Chip, Tuscan, hemp and fancy rough straw shapes. Chiffon and hair braid turbans and ready to wear hats. Also a few children's Milans and straw sailors.

When you see them you'll wonder how it is possible for us to be able to offer them at such a price.

It's to be the big millinery feature for the opening of the Anniversary Sale. You'll find every desirable small, medium and large shape that fashion demands for spring wear. You'll find all the prevailing colors as well as black.

You'll see hats both trimmed and untrimmed and ready to wear that are big features at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5, and some even that are worth a great deal more. Altogether it's a grouping of the most remarkable importance. It is only made possible by the fact that manufacturers co-operated with us for this Anniversary Sale.

Come down early if you can; still there's plenty of them to last all day.

Watch the Papers for Big Tuesday Features in the Millinery Dept.

## Anniversary Sale--Needed Notions

**PORTIERE BEADS**—4 Bunches 14c—Gold, silver, green, blue and red. **BIAS LAIN**—2 Bolts 14c—Also cambric—12 yards in bolt, white only, in four widths. **CELLULOID HAIR PINS**—2 Boxes 14c—Black or amber, crimped and straight—5 in box. **KING'S THREAD** 2c 5000—500 yards on spool, black or white, all numbers. **PEARL BUTTONS** 2c Card—4 to 13 buttons on card, including a few colored pearls—line 24 to 34. **COLLAR BUTTONS** 2c Card—13 buttons on card. **HAIR PIN CABINETS** 2/5c—30 count, assorted. **DOUBLE SHIRT BELTING** 1c Yard—In black, white, gray, brown and blue. **CURLING IRONS** 4c Each—Polished steel with wood handles. **SMALL HEADED PINS**—4 Boxes 5c—Black only, 48 count. **OUR OWN SEWING BLK.** 4c Spool—Black, white and colors, for hand or machine use. Full 100 yards on spool. **FANCY FRILLED ELASTIC** 10c Yard.



## 14 Years of Development 14 Years Building

To Be Fittingly Celebrated with Marvelous Merchandising  
Six days in which we will further promote the friendship of patrons of long standing to be made more staunch.

The Poppy a Symbol of Merit

Because it blossoms under the February sun, the poppy is the most fitting symbol of merit. We have also secured a large quantity of poppies, in the colors of the flag, to be given with the poppies. We are making merchandise the whole color scheme of the sale.

The Figure "14" will Be in Evidence

Manufacturers have helped us, presenting us with items at 14c, 25c, 42c and other items. We will be able to offer them at a lower price. Interest will not be allowed to the down payment. Come, rest assured you'll be able to share in the windows, watch the ads, come prepared to buy.

## These Handy Clothespin Bags Free With Purchases



If you've ever had a lot of clothes to put out or take down from a clothes line you will appreciate the value of these handy bags—made of heavy canvas, strongly sewn and fitted with rigid hooks that enable you to throw it on the line at any place and slide it along at will.

The clothespins are taken out or thrown into the bag at will—saves time and here's the opportunity to save money, for we give them free to customers under the following plan:

To the first 200 customers who close transfers after 10 a. m. That is you may start transfers any time after the store opens at 9:30, but clothespin bags will be given to the first 200 who close transfers after 10 a. m. It pays to use a transfer in shopping—it saves time and worry.

## Fleece Kimonos About 10 Dozen Anniversary Price 14c

We wish we could swell the quantity to ten times ten dozen, because only 120 women will be able to share in this. Made of pretty Persian fleeced flannel. Short styles belted, trimmed with solid color bands. Do you think you could buy the material for this price? 14c

## Wire Hat Frames The Best Styles Anniversary Price 14c

Think of being able to buy the new turban shapes, the new bonnet shapes and the sailors and large dress shapes in wire frames. When wire frames are so much in demand, it's a 14th Anniversary price. You know the full significance of it. This is for Monday only. A limited number 14c to each customer.

## 25c Lb. Bottle Best Peroxide Anniversary Price 14c

Peroxide of Hydrogen has become almost a household necessity. Now comes the 14th Anniversary Sale with the opportunity to buy the regular 25c size at 14c. 25c bottles to sell at this price, while they last. Don't you wish to see now why this Anniversary Sale is to be the sale event of the year. Drug Section for this sale 14c

## Women's Black Stockings 14c

A stocking sale that is worthy the attention of every woman, a price that we feature to make money for the Broadway and the 14th Anniversary Sale. These are fast black and fashioned with spliced heel and toe. Would be low price if they bore a 25c mark. Find these Aisle 3, pair 14c

## Big Embroidery Value

18-In. Corset Cover and 9 and 10-In. Flouncing 14c yd.

Just because it was for our Anniversary Sale, we were able to secure the vast quantity of uniformly good embroideries in the 18-inch corset cover and 9 and 10-inch flouncing widths.

Much of it could not possibly be manufactured for the price. The importer helped us to it, that we might make it a feature of the 14th Anniversary.

Good quality cambric, well worked, attractive patterns. Be early and best to the limit, at the price such an opportunity may not come again. Aisle 2, yard 14c.

## 3 & 3 1/2 in. Silk Taffeta Ribbon

Plain and Moire Effects 10c yd.

Our ribbon representative set out with the intention of making a name for the ribbon section during the 14th Anniversary. Here's just one of the big surprises in store for those who need ribbons.

If we were to pin a sample to this ad—fully 1/4 the readers would be here at the opening of the door to take advantage of the offer.

There's a choice of black, white, green, navy, mauve, sky, pink, red, Nile and leather—another 10 strike for the Anniversary Sale. (Aisle 1.)

## Men's New Spring Suits All Wool, Hand Tailored, Many \$20 Lines \$14.00

The suit we illustrate is one of the handsome garments that we include as an Anniversary Souvenir price. Words fail us in the telling of this bargain news, for words fail to show how cleverly they are made and of what fine all-wool material.

Here are the neat grays, tans and olive shades, the best that fashion demands for spring. Don't confuse them with the machine-made garments; these are hand-tailored throughout. To make the offer more impressive, we have included a number of \$20 lines.

**MEN'S SUITS \$12.50 and \$15 Values... \$9**  
The suits are made of all-wool material. Neat patterns in brown, olive, tan and gray shades. Serge lined. A few newest spring patterns are included.

**MEN'S OVERCOATS \$12.50 to \$15 Values... \$9**  
Are made of all-wool materials, cravat-styled. Cut full and roomy, 52 inches long. Plain blacks as well as the tans, grays and brown shades. Pairs or auto collars. All sizes.

**MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS \$1.80**  
Notable Anniversary Feature. All the new spring styles in fedoras, four dentals, and trooper blocks. Just the shades that fashion favors for spring. Best of silk trimmings and leather sweat bands. This is a bargain men will appreciate. An Anniversary leader from the hat department.



## \$2 \$1.25

stedds \$1.25 Yd.

Is Sensation

begin have we been fortunate

omental bargain.

h that the mills make for fine

could not be sold ordinarily

manufacturer wished to help us

ed about, we secured this

\$1.25.

inish, the beauty of the cloth;

h width. You will appreciate

es navy, tan, as well as black.

anvas 98c

ners 98c

ed, leather cornered telescopes,

cannot be duplicated under

Third floor.

## Anniversary

Drug

Mostly

Dependable drug

specials at 14c

of them in bolt

25c BOTTLE

14c

89c

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25c

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25c

25c

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25c

## 36 In. Pongee Silk 74c

Wonderful \$1.00 Grade 27 Pieces to go at, Yard

Rough pongee silks are to be more and more in evidence the coming season and we've been fortunate enough to secure a beautiful \$1.00 grade to offer during this Anniversary Sale at 74c yard—yes even at \$1.00 you would be getting a bargain.

27 pieces are here to offer at the price—can you imagine a better value bargain in all silk—mind you—and choice of—

Natural, Hello, Old Rose, Aloes, Copenhagen, Reseda, Navy, Pink, Sky, and bear in mind that full 10 pieces are in the much desired natural color.

## 23 Inch Satin Foulards 56c

The much favored small designs—some are classed slightly, "misprints," although often sold as perfect—because the imperfections are perceptible only to the expert's eye—choice of Navy, Copenhagen, Cadet, Black, Myrtle, Tan, Gray, Old Rose and Peacock in dots and small figures. Aisle 5; yard 56c.

## 1743 PASSE-PARTOUT PICTURES IN POPULAR SUBJECTS—THIS SALE 5c

Just the cleverest little passe-partouts you ever saw, to sell at such a price. Indian heads, some of them embossed; heads, religious subjects, comical, far-sighted water colors and more. Ponderably sold at 10c everywhere; for the Anniversary Sale, 2nd floor, each 5c.

## These Shirts for Men 50c

Great Anniversary Feature . . . .

From Well-Known Maker

They came as a favor to us because the maker appreciated the great volume of business given him. They're here as a special Anniversary Souvenir price. Attached cuffs made with cushioned neckband, pearl buttons, light, medium and dark shades, including the plain blue and tan chambrays. They are cut full and generous, not skimpy. The pattern range is varied. It's to be a notable opportunity in the men's annex.

**Men's Balbriggan Underwear at . . . 28c**

Here's a real bargain opportunity from the Anniversary Sale. Ecru color, well made, finished with suspender straps, long serviceable facing, drawers double seated. Aisle 7.

**Kayser's Celebrated Vests 28c**

This Anniversary price will crowd the women underwear section for such splendid Swiss ribbed like vests are seldom obtainable except in circumstances like this Anniversary Sale. These have beautiful crocheted yoke and silk taped. Just what you need for the spring and summer. Don't miss this opportunity. Aisle 7.

## Fine Goat Seal Bags

Look Like Genuine Seal 14th Anniversary Price . . \$2.84

The maker handed us just about enough of these to last one day in the Anniversary Sale. You must see them to appreciate the value importance. Fine goat seal in the size that is popular this season, and a beautiful etched German silver frame. Bag is lined with fine black calf and inside coin purse. Aisle 3, Monday.

**20 Dozen New Waists, Tailored Styles. For the Anniversary. . \$1**

The illustration shows the style of garments we are offering in this Anniversary Sale. They are made of fine quality linen, handsomely tailored and trimmed with two 1/4-inch pleats down the front, and large pearl buttons. Linen collars and cuffs. 20 dozen of these. Choice, \$1 each.

**Fancy Plaid Cotton Waists . . 28c**

Made of fancy material. Have soft collar and link cuffs of same. Front trimmed with tucks and pearl buttons. Priced for this Anniversary Sale Monday, 28c.

**SWISS APPLIQUE SUMMER DRESSES \$2.75**  
Pretty shades of tan, helio, gray, green and pink. Complete size range up to 40.

**GINGHAM PETTICOATS, ANNIVERSARY PRICE . . 39c**  
Have 10-inch flounce at bottom. 2nd floor.

**36-Inch Sateen, Colors and Black—25 Full Pieces, Yard . . . 14c**

Just think of being able to buy this fine quality mercerized sateen, in the staple shades, as well as plenty of black. Full 36 inches wide. Not more than 10 yards to a customer and no phone orders. Full pieces, mind, not remnants. 14c

**39c Stand Covers of Tapestry—44 Size . . . 14c**

Here are reversible Armure tapestry and neatly fringed stand covers in red, red and green, and green; regular 39c values that we feature in the Anniversary Sale. This price sounds almost too ridiculous to be true. It shows the full importance of this Anniversary Sale, 2nd floor, each 14c

## Rugs

USSELS AND

TERS, CHOICE \$14

importance of the rug section in this

at all, don't fail to take advantage

of obtain in silver and medallion

pepper Brussels rug.

tell you how much they are really

price, \$14.

**ICE \$4.14**

stone effects as well as the Point

what cable net and real Brussels

presented, for these are actually

This is an opportunity for you

at about half their worth.

**95c REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS . . . 70c**

The best value in a medium

## Children's Sweater

56c

These in the

pearl buttons,

cuffs, and

Second floor.

**25c Chocolate Sale 500 Pieces**

These are the

the vanilla

Delicious

feature of

pounds only.

**14c**

**98c**

**14c**

**14c**

**14c**

## Anniversary Features

14c

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14c

## Popular Music Anniversary Sale, Vocal and Instrumental 14c

You'll appreciate this price when you note that the titles are the most popular at the present time. This is the anniversary offering from the Music Section, Monday.

"I've Got Rings On My Fingers"

"Keep Your Feet on the Floor"

"Wedding of the Blue and the Green"

"Yesterday" (Just out)

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

"Old Rag"

## EASTERN HAMS 15 1/2c

Lean Sugar Cured 15 1/2c

They average 10 to 12 pounds each, every ham guaranteed—special for this sale, 15 1/2c pound.

20 Lbs. Super

on Order \$1.10

Potatoes—Fancy

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

10 lbs. . . . 50c

## Store open all day Tuesday, Washington's Birthday.













By W

address in the city. One will be... When the wages earn the amount of school... now from... passed... expression to it. The three long, yellow... barrels of his master... the bottle—why? repeat... a grunt of disgust. Just... Anna Connor,











## Estate and Cooker Chief GAS RANGES

Estate and Cooker Chief gas ranges are made of material obtainable. The **ESTATE** is made in the larger size, the **COOKER CHIEF** in the smaller sizes. The line is now in our north window; you can see every style. These ranges are without question the **BEST RANGES IN THE MARKET, REGARDLESS OF PRICED RANGES.**

—Estate gas ranges \$16.50, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50.  
—Chief Gas Ranges, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

## CREDIT

credit we add 10 per cent. to our cash prices. That is fair to the buyer.

## ed Furniture

ered furniture in new that will appeal to you.

SET. Three pieces. Rock-  
hair. Mahogany frames.  
seats. Pol-  
th \$27.50.

LE TURKISH ROCKER.  
\$27.50

COUCH. Has fine oak  
\$19.75

PAIRS. Mahogany frames.  
choice of  
\$3.75

ROCKERS. Mahogany  
er spring  
\$7.50

## SPECIALS

**HANDSOME CAST RANGE.** Has a  
back shelf with tea shelves, 15-inch  
nickel trimmings. Regular or deep  
oven door. Worth \$37.50. \$20.00

**GOOD MATTRESS.** Has soft top, and  
ins. Double stitched edges.  
Monday \$17.50

**FINE SPRING.** Best woven wire  
with cables and coil springs.  
Monday \$17.50

**COMBINATION KITCHEN TABLE.**  
size, has two flour bins and  
molding board \$17.50

**GOOD BOX COUCH.** Has good  
ed top. Best  
\$17.50

**BARODA RUGS.** Baroda rugs are  
all oriental patterns. 75c yd.  
8x12 size \$20.00

## IVING MACHIN

EDGE is the only **STANDARD** sewing machine sold at  
duced prices. By **STANDARD** we mean a machine that  
worth.

**EDGE** for thirty-five years has stood for the **BEST** in  
present model has more improvements than **ANY** other  
equipment and the finish are of the very best as the  
now.

taken into consideration the **ELDREDGE** is by  
ne on the market.

## UNAPPROACHABLE BALL BEARING ELDREDGE "B"

(Improved)

has every improvement known in machine manufacturing, and  
without an equal.  
Bearing Stand. Automatic Belt Replacer.  
Lifting Device. Works easily and smoothly; never out of  
with piano finish. Six large, roomy drawers, and drop front.

## ces and Terms

and we will not take your old machine in trade, even  
ever known for a **STANDARD** machine.  
"B," LIKE ILLUSTRATION

On Time For  
Payments — Cash \$33.75  
1.00 DOWN—75c A WEEK.

—We give an absolute guarantee for ten years with our

at a time, so you can easily  
out exactly how much she was  
er minute. These were the days  
Gullbert was slim and won-  
weird in appearance, fascinat-  
everyone by the strange, eerie  
r in which she delivered her  
urding songs. Today she is  
and matronly and has prac-  
given up trying to make her  
er's flesh creep.

days ago Mrs. Patrick Camp-  
bell for New York. She goes  
to very definite intention in her  
of playing there, but if a favor-  
er should turn up it is toler-  
ertain she will not refuse it. Just  
she went she sent me to read  
one-act play by her son, Allan  
Campbell, who, apparently,  
w decided to woo fortune as an  
rather than as an actor. His  
ears the title of "The Am-  
er's Wife," and has evidently  
ritten to suit his mother, who  
e she will take the very first  
nity of producing it. The story  
with the attempt made by an  
tpled scoundrel to force the  
an English Ambassador to  
ver certain important State  
in exchange for a packet of  
ndiscreet love letters, written  
he was a girl, which will other-  
shown to her husband. It is  
very new tale, but the youthful  
ntrives to give it some dis-  
fresh and novel touches. The  
the wife is particularly strong.  
ht to suit Mrs. Campbell ad-

ur Hicks and Leslie Stuart  
week given us their musical  
of Richard Harding Davis's  
"The Dictator." They label their  
Captain Kidd, and to my mind  
ve most ingeniously contrived  
a good farce. Hicks is the  
nizing fellow in the world. On  
t of the first performance he  
saw a line of his part, and  
aged to save the situation by  
here, there, and everywhere.  
the close of the opening act  
ory failed him entirely, and  
n the conductor he coolly re-  
"Cue for finale." That any  
should tolerate him and the  
he takes with them is past  
nson. But somehow they do.  
y suppose that they are com-  
nated by his colossal im-  
His wife, Edaline Terris,  
sightful as ever, but she had  
e to do except to look dainty

## LITTLE SURPRISE FROM

Grew Worse in Spite  
of Ablest Treatment  
ribly Broken—Faint  
Hands Masses of

## A SINGLE SET CUTICURA

"I feel it my duty to  
with what success I have  
cured my skin  
our last  
weeks  
with  
was  
We  
He  
and  
doctor  
with  
he only  
fact,  
were  
was  
had to  
heads to



scratching. He never  
was to sleep until he was  
the disease until he was  
kept us awake all hours  
and his health wasn't what  
call good. We tried every  
right thing. Finally I got  
Cuticura Remedies and all  
say we did not use all of  
he was cured. We have  
and a half to see if it would  
it never has and today he  
and fair as it possibly can  
Cuticura may save  
little one's suffering  
pocket-books. John  
son St., Atchison, Kan.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

FIVE CENTS



Washington at 21—Portrait Lately Discovered in Glasgow—Painter Unknown.

HE SURE AM A  
NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED!  
SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT—ER—  
I CAN NOT TELL A LIE—I DID  
IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY

SHAKE, YOU

NOW WHAT DO  
THINK OF YOUR

TOOT TOOT  
TOOOOOT!



# Bellcrescent Sodas

Baked by Kahn-Beck Co., Makers of  
**Bellcrescent Products**  
Crackers, Candy, Macaroni,  
Spanish Delicacies

NEWITT ADV. CO

NEWITT ADV. CO.

The red tin foil caps from a dozen bottles of Mission Malt Tonic entitles you to two dainty gold rimmed glasses.

## California's Even On

The "sameness" of Southern  
climate makes it hard to  
get to admit it. We  
bought it we had in the  
climate of the East or West  
Mission Malt Tonic supplies  
snap and vigor by keeping the  
ach and liver in perfect  
case of Mission Malt is used  
a week in the pine woods  
today. Made from a choice  
extract of choice malt and  
with chemically pure  
honey. Order from your  
or Phone Home 1083, or

**LOS ANGELES  
BREWING CO.**

## RACIAL PREJUDICES

the Hebrew lawgiver, set do  
for the purpose of keeping  
from contracting marriage  
among whom they were  
people of Canaan and of Phil  
law an important addition  
the gaiety of the nation. Th  
of wandering marauders ju  
first generation of offspring ju  
thru. The prosperous, fastid  
could see little in the Hebrew  
laws had respect to morals  
knew the corrupt practices o  
the wanderers were to dwell  
of Moses and the practicing  
in the minds of the Jews a  
of. The Scriptures speak of  
of God" and the rest of the w  
ed." When the Gospels were  
an argument to make a Jew li  
could have any message of  
Paul was not so narrow. He  
city, and he was well educated  
Hebrew literature.

were not too liberal. To them  
were barbarians. The wo  
The Athenian with his flexib  
vowel sounds had no patience  
spoken by the Thracians, D  
gave them a name which  
tongue.

...large experience in the wor  
...people taught that "God  
...men to dwell on all the f  
...was 2000 years ago, and all  
...have been taught this as the t  
...written. By this time among

HE SURE A  
NIMBLE OLD



# HOW TOASTS at Sodas

(10c) Star (5c) Brands

another of the many unique ways  
served.

BELLCRESCENT SODAS gener-  
on top of the latter place large walnut  
or about three minutes. The result  
paniment for a fruit salad or any

freshness, crispness and rich nut-like  
and one different food combina-  
ackers—and are obtainable at all the  
st on having the BEST your money

a perfect product of our scrupulous-  
BELLCRESCENT SODA must sus-

famous red and white  
food purity and good-  
BELLCRESCENT  
daily right here in your

Beck Co., Makers of  
ent Products  
Candy, Macaroni,  
Delicacies

WITT ADV. CO.

## Mission Malt Tonic

Counter-  
the Effect

California's Even Climate

The "sameness" of Southern Cal-  
ifornia's climate makes us long for  
We've got to admit it. We lack the  
buoyancy we had in the rigors of the  
climate of the East or North. Mis-  
sion Malt Tonic supplies the missing  
snap and vigor by keeping the blood  
ach and liver in perfect "tone."  
Mission Malt Tonic is as good as  
case of Mission Malt Tonic as a tonic  
for today. Made from a concentrated  
extract of choice malt and brewed  
with chemically pure water and  
honey. Order from your drug store  
or Phone Home 10837, or East 10837.

LOS ANGELES  
BREWING CO.

### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

color, Southwestern in scope and  
the flower of the land and of the sea,  
the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

management of the country, the exploitation  
natural resources and to the word-paint-  
and beauties. The contents embrace  
good reading matter: Popular descriptive  
articles, thoughtful and picturesque edi-  
correspondence, poetry, pictures and

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#### TO CONTRIBUTORS.

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### Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE

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Ends June 26, 1910.

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#### RACIAL PREJUDICES.

Believe I might, set down some very  
for the purpose of keeping the people  
contracting marriages with the  
whom they were to dwell. No  
people of Canaan and of Philistia thought  
an important addition to the jokes  
of the nations. The newcomers  
of wandering marauders just from the  
generation of offspring from a lot of  
The prosperous, fastidious, refined  
had little in the Hebrews to suggest  
had respect to morals rather than  
the corrupt practices of the people  
the wanderers were to dwell.

of Moses and the practicing of what he  
in the minds of the Jews a narrow and  
The Scriptures speak of the Jews as  
and the rest of the world as "the  
When the Gospels were written, it  
could have any message of comfort for  
Paul was not so narrow. He was of Tar-  
and he was well educated in Gentile  
literature.  
were not too liberal. To them all who did  
were barbarians. The word suggests  
The Athenian with his flexible language  
over sounds had no patience with the  
spoken by the Thracians, Dacians and  
gave them a name which marked the  
large experience in the world and his  
many people taught that "God hath made  
all men to dwell on all the face of the  
earth," and all Europeans  
have been taught this as the truth since  
this time among those who

read the Acts of the Apostles one might expect to find  
an absence of racial prejudice. The fact is, there is  
about as much of it today as ever. Moreover, where  
the Acts are most familiar the prejudice is strongest.  
Fifty years ago Lieut. Herndon of the United States  
navy published a book on Brazil in which he spoke of  
society in Rio de Janeiro, where the Portuguese banker  
came to a court function with his wife on his arm, a  
gorgeously-arrayed woman weighing some 200 pounds  
or more, as black as coal and with all the most pro-  
nounced African features. The people of Southern  
Europe in colonizing everywhere have intermarried  
with the native population. The Spanish took the Az-  
tecs to wife. In Florida they married Indians. One  
Englishman in early days, John Rolfe, married Pocahontas,  
but there miscegenation began and ended in the  
United States. The Anglo-Saxons and Celts have  
been the only people who have passed laws prohibiting  
intermarriage with black, red, brown or yellow races.

People of English extraction generally have the most  
violent racial prejudices of all. Many remember the  
controversy stirred up when Judge Hilton, executor of  
the estate of A. T. Stewart, refused the Jews admission  
to Congress Hall at Saratoga. Since America gained  
great influence in Cuba the "race problem" has dis-  
turbed people's minds. Cubans are, in numbers, of a  
very mixed origin. During the last month a riot was  
almost started in Havana because negroes were refused  
admission to a hotel. In our country race hatred has  
grown largely out of slavery. Since the Africans  
among us were set free, it is much less pronounced.  
Here in Los Angeles, African children trudge along the  
streets on their way to school in perfect amity with  
their white classmates. In this city, whites, blacks,  
browns and yellows may be found in the same school-  
rooms.

At last, then, here, where the newest Occident comes  
face to face with the oldest Orient, St. Paul's view of  
humanity is accepted as true at least in part.

We would not advocate unrestricted miscegenation for  
our own people by any means. But we are glad to see  
a broader spirit of tolerance, a kinder spirit of human  
charity, a more reasonable absence of prejudice prevail  
than before. Here at the ultimate gateway of the West,  
where the Occident must halt for good and all, we have  
an important mission to the Orient on the other side  
of the common ocean. We believe we have a civilization  
that can impart much of the highest value to our  
neighbors on the other side. The churches think they  
have the only true religion, and that on its acceptance  
the future of Asiatics depends. We all think it is im-  
portant that the orientals become imbued with  
much of the philosophy of the Occident. It is a  
fact that the missionaries who spread the gospel of  
Christianity among the crude nations of western and  
northern Europe took with them Greek civilization.  
Christianity is not all Hebrew. There is a strong blend  
of Greek in it. With Isaiah and Paul the missionaries  
carried as a "side line" of doctrine Homer, Plato and  
Aristotle. When Paul preached at Athens he was very  
complimentary to his hearers. He had no race prej-  
udice. When he wrote to the Romans, he did not attack  
them as a people beneath his notice, perhaps beneath  
his contempt. He won.

In our very narrow bigotry, in our racial intolerance,  
in our unreasonable prejudice, we think we can win  
the orientals by telling them how base, how crude, how  
bad, how ignorant, they are. We pick out all the na-  
tional defects, dwell on them and magnify them. We  
refuse to see any good in a Chinaman, in his philosophy  
or religion. We treat the Japanese as a very inferior  
race, and think we can impress them with our own  
superiority by insulting them in all their most intimate  
practices and most sacred beliefs. The English did this  
long ago in India. With Clive and Hastings went mis-  
sionaries, and both were contemptuous of the native  
races. The statesmen robbed them of their wealth and  
oppressed them with unjust laws. The missionary  
robbed them of their right to think and oppressed them  
in the practice of rites held sacred for ages by their  
ancestors. It was a bad example, and we have followed  
it too much in our dealings with what we are pleased  
to call the "heathen," the "pagans," of our time. The  
mandarin in Shanghai, the Elder Statesman in Tokio, is  
not a "heathen," nor a "pagan." It is quite time we  
learned to address them as Paul spoke to the audience  
on Mars Hill.

#### The Wealth of Love.

Had I to seek this whole world through  
To find a gem whose light outshone  
The light of all those earth now owns,  
I'd look not to the mine or skies—  
'Twould be the luster of your eyes.

Had I to wander wide and long  
To cull earth's choicest, sweetest song,  
Tend'r than lute or bird can name,  
No finer tone my soul could know  
Than cadence of your accents low.

Whatever charm or beauty wrought  
I'm bid to seek—I count as nought—  
For in one place all wealth is sought.  
A wealth whose taking makes it whole—  
The wealth of love hid in your soul.

IDA M. O'CONNELL.

## Sermons in Song.



### Apples of Gold By Wilbur D. Nesbit

A word fitly spoken  
Is like apples of gold  
In pictures of silver.—[Proverbs xxv, 11.]

There was a singer who was mute  
Because all ears seemed deaf to him;  
The throbbing measures of the lute,  
Or chantings in cathedrals dim,  
Waked in his heart no living strain  
Until some one came with a smile  
That seemed as sunshine after rain,  
To speak a gentle word the while.  
And then his heart with music stirred,  
And made a song the whole world heard.

There was a painter—yet his brush  
All careless o'er the canvas crept,  
And inspiration in the hush  
Of night no more to being swept.  
Until some one came on a day—  
A day that had been gloom and cloud—  
And stopped but long enough to say  
A word with hopefulness endowed.  
And then the painter's eyes grew wet,  
But his great work is treasured yet.

There was a soldier. And a word  
Sent him to battle armed anew.  
There was a king. One thing he heard  
Into a greater kingdom grew.  
There was a slave. One came to teach,  
And flowers blossomed in the road,  
And the fair balm of gentle speech  
Took all the stinging from the goad  
And eased his feet where paths were rough—  
One kindly word was word enough.

Today the toilers in the heat  
And they who work with cunning hands,  
Rejoice to hear some one repeat  
The word the sore heart understands.  
And this is true of each kind thing  
Breathed in an impulse generous:  
It will not die; but it shall bring  
A golden echo back to us.  
It is as silver pictures old  
Where apples glow in ruddy gold.



#### Reindeer Go Far North.

The destruction and starvation among the Indians of  
the far north last winter is explained in letters which  
have recently been received from beyond the Barren  
Lands.

The correspondent states that during last winter rein-  
deer, on which many of the Mackenzie River bands de-  
pend for subsistence, made a most remarkable track  
away across the Rockies through Yukon into Alaska  
from the Barren Lands, going in directly the opposite  
direction from that usually followed by the great herds  
which have invariably wintered on the shore of the  
Hudson Bay heretofore.

The Indians repaired to the usual hunting grounds,  
only to find them deserted, and nearly starved before  
they could get back empty-handed. No explanation  
has been found for this remarkable freak of the deer,  
which journeyed in such great bands as to take over  
twenty-two hours to pass a point on their march.  
Stranger still is the fact that musk oxen, which have  
always gone northwest from Barren Lands before that  
year, migrated to Hudson Bay territory.—[Winnipeg  
Correspondence Ottawa Citizen.]

#### London's Sunday Mail Service.

There is no postal delivery in London on a Sunday,  
but it is possible to send a letter by "express delivery"  
on Saturday which will be delivered on Sunday on pay-  
ment of a fairly high mileage rate by the recipient. A  
new system was introduced last Sunday by which en-  
velopes marked on the outside "for telephone delivery"  
are opened on Sunday and the contents telephoned to  
the addressee at 8:30 a.m.

The charge in addition to the ordinary 2 cents postage  
is 6 cents for every thirty words. Thus a sixty-word  
message would cost 14 cents as compared with 60 cents  
if sent by telegraph, while express delivery might be  
cheaper if the distance was not great from the receiving  
postoffice.

Only forty-two messages were handled the first Sun-  
day and many of these were sent by newspapers to test  
the service.—[Correspondence New York Sun.]

HE SURE AM A  
NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED!  
SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT—  
I CAN NOT TELL A LIE—I DID  
IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY  
LIFE BOYS

SHAKE, YOU  
CLEVER

NOW WHAT DO  
I THINK OF YOU



## The New Malaysia. By Frank G. Carpenter.

### WAREHOUSE OF SOUTH ASIA.

#### NEW MOVEMENTS AT THE SOUTHERN END OF ASIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SINGAPORE, 1909.—I write today of the awakening of Malaysia. I have described how this whole Asiatic continent is throbbing with the invasion of our new civilization. The movement extends from the snows of the north, where over the Trans-Siberian Railroad the Russians are pouring in immigrants at the rate of 10,000 per day, down to this very tip of the Malay peninsula within eighty miles of the equator, where new roads are making, railroads building and cities rising into being. I have told you how the Chinese are preparing for a constitutional government and how the Japanese have overthrown the old courts and corruption of Korea and are there instituting schools and civilized ways. I hear that similar work has begun in the French Chinese possessions, and also in Siam, where Bangkok, the capital, is now a live, up-to-

Instead of the barbarous rule of the Malay sultans, the people now have the British to administer their laws. Crime is decreasing; there are courts of all kinds, and a first-class police force. The government has established hospitals throughout the peninsula, and it is developing all sorts of industries.

In Perak, irrigation works have been dug and rubber plantations are now growing in the several states. The trees are planted at 200 to the acre, and there are already about 10,000,000 in bearing. The tin and gold deposits are being exploited, and the tin output is now worth more than \$50,000,000 per year. All this is the work of less than a generation, and the increase of today is more rapid than ever.

#### The Straits Settlements.

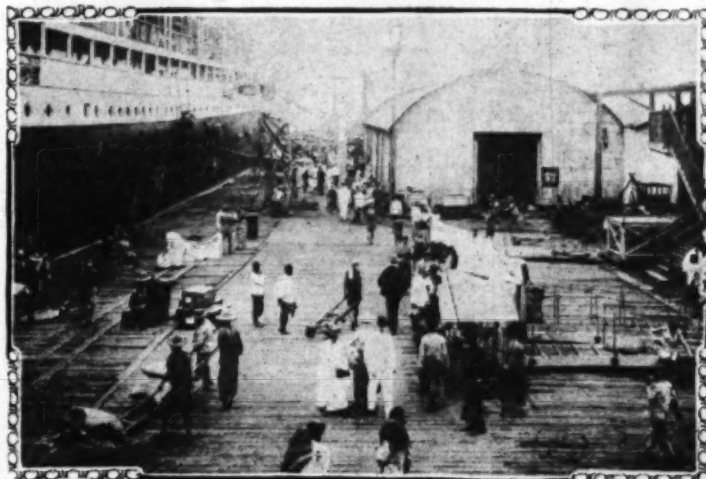
The advance made at the Straits Settlements themselves is surprising. These little British possessions, consisting of the two islands of Singapore and Penang and a small strip of the mainland, now rank among the richest parts of the world. Penang is not much bigger than the District of Columbia, and Singapore a little more than double as large. Nevertheless, the two

To the north and east all is Monsoon, to the northwest everything Indian.

I came to Singapore from Hongkong, French China, went by the Gulf of Thailand, coasted the Malay Peninsula, where we were seen quivering in the hot breeze. We entered the green archipelago, at the back of which the black clouds hung over the palm. The steamers coming in and going out left trails of white smoke, and as we advanced, the storm of thunder gave us a royal salute. Then we could see Singapore rising above the water.

#### Singapore's Shipping.

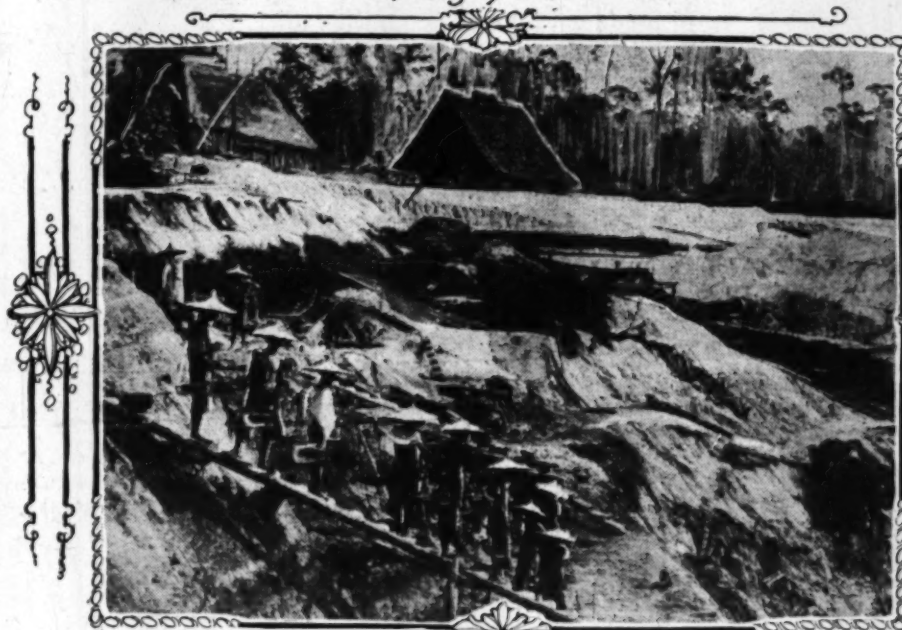
Big business blocks extend along the shore or more. The city has about five miles of the harbor is one of the busiest of the world. The wharves are so built that ships can come and go, and scores were at anchor discharging on cargo. My ship was one of the P. and O.



On the wharves, Singapore.



Rubber plantation.



A tin mine in Malaysia.



Loading cocoa nuts.

date city with electric lights, street railroads, telephones, newspapers and schools.

Away down here at the south end of Asia the western invasion has been going on for some years. It began in Singapore and Penang, the two chief cities of the Straits Settlements, belonging to England. Founded more than a generation before the birth of Chicago, they were for a long time trade outposts only. They are now going forward at telegraphic speed, and the Malay peninsula is moving with them. That country, which, beginning with Burma and Siam, extends southward to Singapore, was until lately in a state of savage innocuous desuetude. Then the English took hold, consolidated the tribes, and took the Malay states under their protection. Since then roads have been cut through the jungles, and the peninsula has thousands of miles of highways better than those of the Philippines, and equal to the best roads of Java. You can ride for days in an automobile through these federated Malay states, and not have enough bumps to stir up your liver. Within the past year or so railroads have been projected, and the chief centers are now connected by rail with the ports. About 400 miles of track have already been laid, and there are 2500 miles of telegraph in operation.

have a revenue of more than 6,000,000 gold dollars, and a foreign trade greater than that of many a nation of Europe. It was almost 400,000,000 last year, and its imports now amount to \$200,000,000 per annum. The total tonnage of the colony, including the various ports, surpasses that of any one great port of the world, and Singapore itself ranks fifth among the trade ports. Here in the east it is only surpassed by Hongkong, something like 9000 or 10,000 vessels coming in and going out of its harbor every year.

I wish I could take you to the wharves of Singapore and show you this great warehouse of South Asia. The port is free, and it has become a distributing center for the countries about. It is 1440 miles from Hongkong, 8000 miles from London, and only two or three days from Java, Borneo and others of the Dutch East Indies. Sumatra is in plain view from where I am writing; Bangkok, Siam, is only four days away, and Burma is just around the corner. This island lies midway in the Straits of Malacca. It is the chief stopping-place between the Pacific and Indian oceans, and it is just half-way between China and India. It is the gateway of the east, where the shaved heads of the celestials and the turbans of the Hindus bump against one another.

We had to go to the upper end of the pier. We passed vessels coming to the pier. We passed vessels going to Australia, great liners coming from the Straits and a royal Dutch packet vessel bound for Celebes and New Guinea.

As we neared our anchorage we saw coolies working on the new docks. The dollars have already been spent to the limit for handling cargo, and the government is entering upon a scheme of improving the docks for repairing vessels which will cost most 900 feet long and accommodate a fleet.

But come with me for a walk along the pier. See how the freight is managed in the ports of the Orient. The laborers are black, yellow and brown. There are many whose cream-colored skins are gilded by the tropical sun. They wear breech cloths around their waists and upon their bare shoulders. The men do the coal, and do the heaviest work of the

...on fuel. A ... to the wharf. It ... of 45 degrees; but ... yellow laborers ... carrying a great ... on their shoulders ... those warehouse ... in two hours. ... traveled over 80 ... the other work ... as straight as pi ... carts from wh ... They are lean, ... chests and limbs ... their heads. They ... as thin and the ... They dress in white ... a whole suit. ... the city. They are ... of them are bankers, ... their daily dress ... on the boxes ... that man is driv ... like the sacred bullo ... white as snow, and ... walk like aristocrats, ... on the banks of the ... upon rosebuds and ... the god Mammon rules, ... the bales of cotton, ... over the roads. ... into the city, we ... Each street is a ... of every tribe and st ... in velvet caps, short ... the latter a strip of br ... the waist to the fee ... a knot. The Malays w ... smoke cigarette ... and the most of them live ... Indian Mohammedans ... They wear gowns ... are tall Sikh polle ... of red, Persians in w ... caps embroidered with ... as black as your boots, ... their long black hair ... the crown, and a half ... in order. ... are Brahmins in flin ... in short tight trunk ... palm hats which end ... double as their yellow ... There are also Parses ... all the world like inven ... costs buttoned up tig ... Japanese with gay-col ... their heads, who wear ... cottons. ... are also whites from all p ... helmets, which extend ... white linen or cotton, ... German, Italian and Spa ... American tourist or tra ... as cosmopolitan as any ... Singapore has about 200, ... only 6000 are Europeans. ... the bulk are Chinese, Mala ... hundreds of Japanese, a ... even. The colony is gover ... small garrison and a police ... is well governed, too, and ... as safe here as in New Y ... of Singapore. ... are monopolizing the ... the English established ... to come in, and they n ... from the Straits at t ... demand a year. They a ... everything is rapidly going ... stock in every corporatio ... they can beat a Europe ... England has taken possessio ... the Chinese have been ... They are crowding out the ... the natives of all the isla ... On the Malay peninsula a ... there are now more than ... 2,000,000 in Formosa and ... in the Dutch East Indies. ... Sumatra, and nearly eve ... its Chinese colony. Hongk ... city, and the same will be t ... allow them to come. ... these far-away isla ... handymen of the United St ... among them, who spend m ... magnificent homes, and the ... diamonds and pearls and ... gold. I saw a party of ... I landed. It comprised fou ... with diamonds and whose ... at the front with brooch ... while on their bare ankles, a ... were great bands of pure gold. ... riding in automobiles. ... coachmen and footmen in ... gowns and felt hats, and back ... their cigars, as their brow ... them about. I see them in the

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EDWARD HYATT.

MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

Rare Aroma Given to Brands of To-  
bacco by Specially Bred  
Microscopic Insects.

books that teach them something of  
the country to which they have come  
and shed some light on the practical  
side of life. A library is no longer  
something to be looked at and ad-  
mired, but something to be used, some-  
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incident—

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audience should tolerate him and the  
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# Frank G. Carpenter.

Malay sultans, administer their courts of all the government peninsula, and dug and rubber states. The and there are all-in and gold output is now All this is the increase of to- tlements them- ore and Penang rank among the not much big- Singapore a lit- heless, the two

To the north and east all is Mongolia, to the west northwest everything Indian.

I came to Singapore from Hongkong. We French China, went by the Gulf of Annam and coasted the Malay Peninsula, whose palm trees be seen quivering in the hot breeze. We passed islands and entered a sapphire sea surrounded green archipelago, at the back of which lay a black picture before us. It was afternoon, and black clouds hung over the palms. The mighty ers coming in and going out left trails of smoke them, and as we advanced, the storm broke and of thunder gave us a royal salute. Then the air and we could see Singapore rising almost from the water.

## Singapore's Shipping.

Big business blocks extend along the shore for or more. The city has about five miles of harbor the harbor is one of the busiest of the world wharves are so built that ships can steam right them, and scores were at anchor discharging or on cargo. My ship was one of the P. and O. line



Rubber plantation



Loading cocoa nuts at Penang

dollars, and a nation of ear, and its annum. The various ports, world, and ports. Here something going out of

of Singapore Asia. The center for Hongkong, three days East Indies. am writing; d Burma is midway in hopping-place and it is just the gateway celestials and ne another.

we had to go to the upper end of the pier. We passed vessels going way to Australia, great liners coming in and a royal Dutch packet vessel bound for Celebes and New Guinea.

As we neared our anchorage we could see coolies working on the new docks. Ten of dollars have already been spent to improve ties for handling cargo, and the government ing out millions more. Within the past has entered upon a scheme of expansion, and prizes about 40,000,000 gold dollars, and the carrying this out is now under way. The dock for repairing vessels which will take most 900 feet long and accommodate the largest afloat.

But come with me for a walk along the see how the freight is managed in one of the ports of the Orient. The laborers are black, yellow and brown. There are Chinese whose cream-colored skins have been bleached by the tropical sun. They wear breech cloths around their waists, and carry coal, and do the heaviest work of all

A platform has been built from straight as pine trees. It is they who drive carts from wharf to wharf, or back into the laborers trot. They work in twos, each carrying a great bag of coal, slung to a pole on their shoulders. There are 50,000 tons of coal warehouses at the back, and a ship can load in two hours. That coal comes from England, and is shipped over 8000 miles to the Strait of Ma-

the other workmen are Kilings, as black as straight as pine trees. It is they who drive carts from wharf to wharf, or back into the laborers trot. They work in twos, each carrying a great bag of coal, slung to a pole on their shoulders. There are 50,000 tons of coal warehouses at the back, and a ship can load in two hours. That coal comes from England, and is shipped over 8000 miles to the Strait of Ma-

that man is driving is pulled by two humped bullocks of India. The animals are white as snow, and as clean-limbed as Jerseys. They are like aristocrats, and were they in holy on the banks of the Ganges, they would be the same. They are harnessed in pairs, and yoked to great carts, which carry loads of cotton, bricks of tin and bundles of other goods.

into the city, we see strange characters at every street is a spectacular extravaganza. of every tribe and strange costume. We pass a variety of caps, short jackets and gay-colored trousers. A strip of bright-colored cotton which is fastened to the waist, and is fastened at the feet. The Malays walk with a swagger, and smoke cigarettes. They are too lazy to work, and most of them live from hand to mouth. There are Mohammedans in turbans of white, red and blue. They wear gowns which reach to their ankles. There are also Parsees with tall hats which are all Sikh policemen in uniforms with red and blue. There are also Persians in white caps, and Indians, who wear turbans with gold. There are short-skirted, as brown as tobacco; shaved-headed men who look as your boots, and wily Cingalese peddlers with long black hair done up in a knot just over the crown, and a half-moon child's comb to the side.

There are Brahmins in jirrikshas, hauled by yellow and short tight trunks of blue paper muslin which end in a cone. Their backs are as their yellow legs trot along inside. There are also Parsees with tall hats which are all the world like inverted coal scuttles, and the men buttoned up tight to the throat, and the women with gay-colored handkerchiefs tied around their heads, who wear skirts of lightning-brown.

There are whites from all parts of Europe. They wear hats, which extend far out behind, and are of every line or cotton. They are English, German, Italian and Spanish, with now and then an American tourist or trader. Altogether the population is as cosmopolitan as any you will find in the world. There are about 200,000 inhabitants, and of these 600 are Europeans. The rest are Asiatic. The bulk are Chinese, Malays and East Indians. There are hundreds of Japanese, a few Arabs and natives. The colony is governed by the English. There is a police force of about 2000 men, and a court of law, and life and property are as safe here as in New York or London.

There is a woman in New York whose occupation is to entertain women buyers who come into town for houses throughout the country. She has an office, and whenever a wholesale dealer in millinery or dress goods has a woman buyer on his hands she is called on the telephone and later is introduced to the stranger as "Mrs. So and So of our house." She then takes the buyer in tow, for it is the custom still to show the buyers some attentions, with the idea of cementing their allegiance to the houses with which they deal.

This woman has a strong complaint against popular shows. As entertainer she defers to the request of the buyer to see some one particular show. Naturally this buyer from out of town will select a show that she had heard of as doing well and as being amusing. It has happened to this woman entertainer that in one week, a very busy one, she saw the same show just eight times, every evening and at two matinees. After that most persons will agree that she earns her money.

Her system is to take her visitor out to dinner, then to the show, and afterward to have a bite of supper somewhere. Her bill to the house for which she is doing the entertaining is for expenses, plus 25 per cent. for her work. In this way she has built up an income of about \$3000 for the year. She does not work a whole year at that, only those few months during which the buyers come into town.

It is the habit of not a few theaters to send a pair of tickets for some show that seems to be making good to a wholesale house, with the idea that some member of the firm will take in the piece. If he likes it, and the chances are that he will, he is then in line to recommend it to any men buyers who come into town and after business want to know something good to see. Very often it becomes the duty of members of these firms to go along.—[New York Sun.]

## The Lady Entertainer.

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## Fruitful Old Apple Tree.

An apple tree, 110 years old by authentic record, and still bearing fruit, which stands in the yard of William C. Barley, between Relay and Springwood, has just been trimmed for the first time in its history for the improvement of its next season's crop. It is 150.08 inches in circumference at the base, and the trimming was a three days' job.

Some years ago this tree was bearing five varieties of apples—the Baldwin, York Imperial, Ben Davis, Paradise and Pound—but for the past few years it has borne but three kinds.

The robust condition of the tree is accounted for by the presence of a fine spring of water flowing from among its roots.—[York correspondence Philadelphia Record.]

## Their Majesties' Sunday.

How THE KING AND QUEEN SPEND THE SABBATH.

From M.A.P.

KING EDWARD and Queen Alexandra probably prefer to spend Sunday at Sandringham than anywhere else; as a matter of fact, they are, comparatively speaking, seldom able to do so; it is, indeed, doubtful if their Majesties are at Sandringham on more than a dozen Sundays in the year.

Sunday at Sandringham is observed by their Majesties as it is in many country homes, but perhaps the King and Queen spend the Sabbath more in accordance with traditional English ideas than others.

Among the Sunday guests at Sandringham is frequently some well-known cleric who comes to preach at morning service in the quiet, homely little chapel where so many crowned heads and other distinguished persons have worshiped.

Their Majesties always make a point of joining their guests at breakfast on Sunday when at Sandringham, which, on ordinary occasions, is served to the sovereign and his consort in their private apartments.

A feature of Sunday at Sandringham is the assembly of the whole house party that takes place in the great hall a quarter of an hour before church time. Their Majesties join the gathering and chat to their guests until it is time to set out for church. The King and Queen, with any other members of the royal family that may be present, lead the way, and are followed by the rest.

After church comes lunch, to which some of the residents near Sandringham are often bidden; it is a most unceremonious meal; unless the party is a very large one, all sit at one long table, the Queen at the head and His Majesty at the foot. After lunch, the Queen takes some of the guests to inspect the doves and other of her pets at Sandringham, while the King may go for a stroll round the home farm with a few of his friends, accompanied very often by Mr. Beck, the agent for the Sandringham estate, with whom His Majesty will sometimes take afternoon tea.

The hours between tea and dinner time are usually spent by the Queen in her private drawing-room, where she writes letters to the immediate members of the royal family. One of these is always to Prince Edward.

As far as possible, affairs of state are not allowed to interfere with the calm of Sunday at Sandringham; the dispatches for the King are, as a matter of fact, sent down to Sandringham twice a day on Sunday, which are read by a secretary, but they are not dealt with or brought under the King's notice unless they are of an especially urgent character. Sometimes, however, a King's messenger arrives with a special dispatch requiring immediate attention, and then, for perhaps half an hour or so, His Majesty has to devote himself to affairs of state.

When the court is at Buckingham Palace, the normal régime of affairs is quite altered on Sundays.

The members of the household rise an hour later on Sunday, and the number of ladies-in-waiting on the Queen and the equerries in attendance on His Majesty is reduced usually by one-half. The non-resident members of the household, except on special occasions, such as when some foreign royal guest is being entertained by their Majesties, do not as a rule attend at court on Sunday.

Divine service is held in the private chapel at 11:30 a.m., which the King and Queen always attend. The chapel is not open to the public, but members of the household are allowed to bring their friends to services on certain occasions.

A very strict rule is that the whole congregation must be in their seats five minutes before the service begins, and this regulation is scrupulously observed by their Majesties themselves.

After service the royal party, which frequently include the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children if they are in London, takes a walk in the palace grounds before luncheon; after which, the Queen generally goes to Marlborough House, where she constantly dines on Sundays.

Both the King and Queen dislike anything being done on Sunday that entails extra work on the servants of the establishment at which they may be guests.

In this connection a story is told of a mild reproof administered by the King to a certain peer with whom their Majesties stayed for the week-end last year.

Shortly before church time, three powerful motor cars came round to the hall door to convey the party to church, which was by road about a mile from the peer's residence; by taking a short cut, however, through the park, the distance was lessened by more than half. Directly the King discovered this fact, he determined to walk to church. "I really thought," said His Majesty to his host, "when I saw these motor cars that we were going to a church in the next county." Needless to say, the motor cars were promptly sent back to the garage.

## Contentment.

What do I care how long the way  
When I've the joy of work to do?  
What do I care how brief the day  
When each day's dawn shall bring a new?

There is no lack, or loss, or death  
To those who know and understand;  
Eternal life and heaven's breath.

All things are mine—what more demand?

ISOLINA

ory failed him entirely, and the conductor he coolly re- "Cue for finale." That any should tolerate him and he takes with them in past. But somehow they do suppose that they are com- assassinated by his colossal im- His wife, Ellaline Terriss, delightful as ever, but she had followed by warm

little one's suffer- pocket-books. Jack- son St., Atchison, Mo.

Cuticura combats from facial eruptions, pimples, ringworm, eczema, and dandruff, and is a sure cure for all skin ailments. It is a sure cure for all skin ailments. It is a sure cure for all skin ailments.

HE SURE AM A NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED! SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT— I CAN NOT TELL A LIE— I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY LIFE BOYS

SHAKE, YOU CLEVER

NOW WHAT I THINK OF YOU



# Cost of Living in Paris.

COMPARISONS FOR AMERICA, THE LAND OF PLENTY.

From a Special Correspondent.

PARIS, Feb. 3, 1910.—I will tell you what it costs to live in Paris. It may take your mind off your own expenses.

When Americans admire the splendid civic improvements of the French capital, they remind themselves: "It is the dearest city." When they walk clean streets,

Paris has a splendid fish market. If I err in prices, it will always be the side of marking too dear and for the best quality. Lobsters are 50 cents per pound; fresh mackerel from 5 to 12 cents; fresh salmon from 70 cents to 90 cents; turbot, 40 cents; collin, 14; dorade, 12, and whiting 12 cents per pound. The three latter correspond to our good middle-class sea fish; and the prices, while approximately per pound, are really per half-kilo, which is a pound and a tenth.

Bread is standardized by law at 4 cents per pound. To charge more, the bakers sell great quantities of "fancy bread," "not guaranteed as to weight." Flour is 8 cents per pound, for pastry, etc. Coffee is from 35 cents to 70 cents, and sugar is 7 cents per pound.

Paris gas, manufactured by a "privilege" company,

some 26 cents per day for reading newspapers in cafés. So you can live in Paris until your clothes wear out.

## Cost of Tobacco.

It is cheaper to import your own tobacco than to demand the privilege from the government. The government on a sheet of 13-cents stamps the tobacco. The series Maritime will advance the duty to 15 cents. The liver by parcels post any order you may mail at Cairo or Havana. It is a privilege limited to your own consumption of 10 pounds per year. Otherwise you pay the Government Monopoly, whose cheap cigarettes each I have heard Americans praise. Above them, quality and price correspond.

Of course, the laundry bill has to be paid, but the tendency is to let it run a year or two. Paris laundrymen are a closely knit family. If they once take the trouble to blanch their family will risk going dirty. You can get laundry satisfactorily only after paying a quit. All this makes for long bills. I have the same laundryman for twelve years. He has no relations to his family weddings, christenings, etc. Even should I become rich enough, I would change him.

## The Hired Girl.

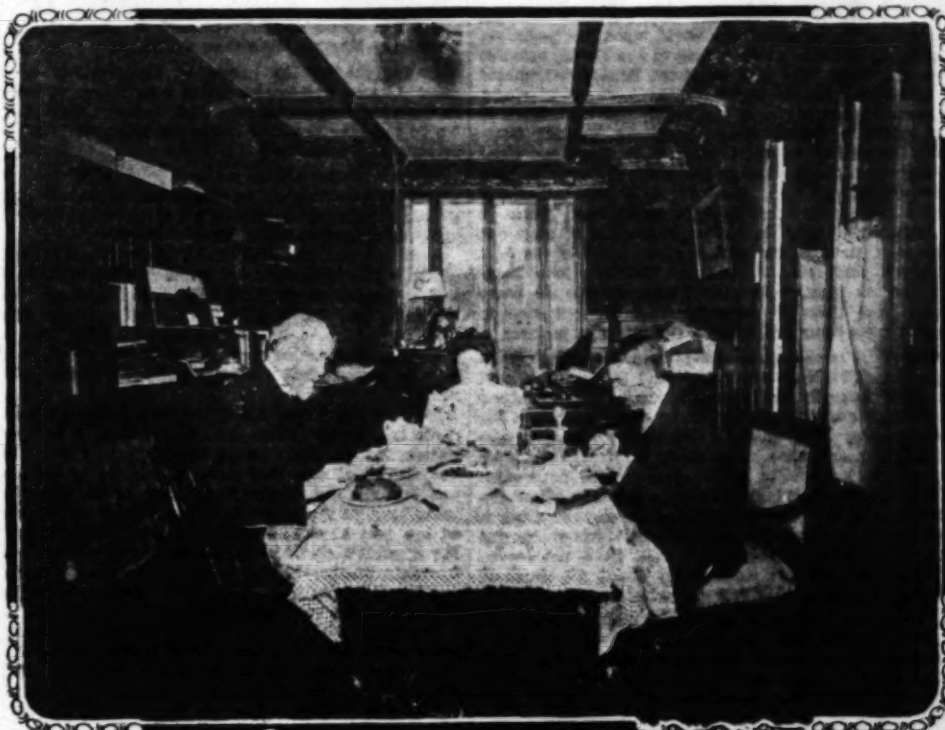
The hired girl of the "bonne à tout faire" to do it all—variety, and she draws 10 per cent of her bedroom and keep. My neighbors are giving only \$10, but add a \$10 cash Christmas and there are grinding employers who pay 10 per month.

You must remember, however, that the girl has a prescriptive right to the "soixante" in the cent. commission from all local furnishings. She is allowed to do the marketing she likes to "profit by her intelligence" and pay her marks as paid on her book. The theory is to buy cheaper than her employer. The fact is she buys inferior qualities and charges the price.

I cannot do my marketing. My only force is to show the girl, in judicious choice, I am posted as to prices. "Angie, I see potatoes at 6 sous;" "Angie, those potatoes were of poor quality for 8 cents apiece."

There are rigid Paris housekeepers who provide provisions from Potin, to save the honor. In return, the defrauded one makes honor to waste the equivalent of her honor.

Why, the hired girl even gets her 10 per



beneath expensively-planted shade trees, amid fountains, statues and flower beds, they say: "Here the natives pay municipal customs duties!"

France is high protectionist, bolstering even the farmer by duties on foods and combustibles. Petroleum is excessively dear. To protect French mines, we pay \$14 per ton for anthracite and \$12 for bituminous coal.

French landlords have so made the law that tenants pay the mass of their taxes. Or, to put it more exactly, real estate is not the basis of taxation; but the money-spending householder is. For example, when a house or apartment is vacant, the landlord pays no taxes on it!

Every citizen living "in his own furniture" pays heavy taxes in a bunch to the central government. I pay \$306 per year rent for a small new flat of parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms, in a smart suburban district that is for some purposes Paris, and for some purposes not. In mid-Paris my state-paid taxes would be \$45, say 14 per cent. of my rent. As a fact, I pay \$30 per year. But that is not all. I pay my landlord "charges" amounting to another 10 per cent. for stair-carpet, sweeping, scavenging, furnace-cleaning, water rent, electric column, and municipal taxes.

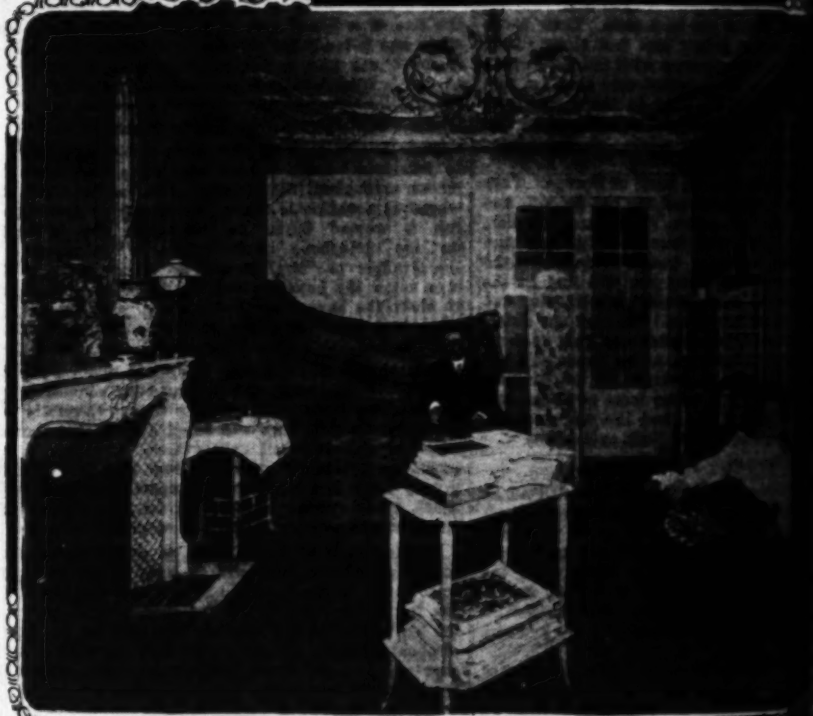
I pay, therefore, \$305 rent and \$60 taxes and charges. Will you please compare these latter with your own? I imagined mine to be heavy, until I saw the tax receipts of a widow owning a house that has never rented for above \$200, in the borough of Newtown, Bucks county, Pa. She, the owner, pays heavier taxes on a lower rental than I do in expensive Paris!

## Prices of Meats.

There is no meat trust in France. Mutton chops are from 7 cents to 10 cents apiece; leg of mutton, 26 cents; breast of mutton, 14 cents per pound. Best roasting ribs of beef cost 24 cents, expensive fillet 40 cents, best sirloin steak, 36 cents; false sirloin, 26 cents, and common cuts of beef down to 14 cents per pound.

French pork chops are 20 cents, best veal cutlets 22 cents and calf's liver 34 cents per pound. Mutton kidneys cost 6 cents each. The cheaper cuts of veal and mutton range from 14 cents to 20 cents per pound. There is very little bone or waste, the portions being small and dainty.

I will go on with the prices of raw foodstuffs in Paris. "Boiling" eggs cost 4 cents, and "omelette" eggs 2 cents apiece. Good table butter ranges from 32 cents to 40 cents per pound. Standard milk is 8 cents the quart, with a superior quality at 10 cents. Although these delicate provisions—eggs, milk and butter—are under incessant inspection, it is a very common thing for Paris families to get them by railway parcels post from country producers. The milk comes as high as 20 cents per quart, sealed and carrying signed certificates. Only last week the municipal laboratory inspectors posted against the window of the creamery around the corner notice of "A Second Condemnation for Falsified Butter since November, 1907." Families also get in young chickens from the country. In Paris they range from 60 cents to \$1.50 apiece.



(1) DINING-ROOM OF THE \$1 PER DAY UNFURNISHED PARIS APARTMENT. THE WALLS ARE PAPERED AND HALF-WAINSCOTED IN NATURAL-COLOR WOOD. (2) PARLOR OF A FURNISHED PARIS APARTMENT. THE CHANDELIER IS NOT INCLUDED, BEING ALIEN PROPERTY, BUT THE BIG MIRROR OVER THE MANTELPIECE IS A PERMANENT PART OF THE WALLS ARE NOT PAPERED, BUT HUNG WITH SOME KIND OF DELICATE TAPESTRY.

used to cost 5 cents per cubic yard. The privilege expiring and the city threatening to take it over, the company renewed its privilege by reducing gas to 4 cents. As such a price may mean nothing to you, I may mention that my bill for one month is about \$2.80 for lighting the kitchen and doing all cooking except grilling on charcoal.

Electric lighting is supplied by another "privilege" concern, with its hectowatt at one and six-tenths cents. For electric force and heat, the same current is supplied through a different meter at half price. Using a great deal of light, our monthly bills are from \$6 to \$8.

And now we can examine what is left for Paris. With the house rent of two people at exactly 50 cents per day for each one of them, and food, light and heat as indicated, we have only to manage the hired girl's wages, pay the laundry and cigar importations and have street-car and taxi-auto fares in one's pocket, plus

mission on the laundry bill, if I have an account paid during her period of service. The account, collars 2 cents, cuffs 2 cents, neckties 2 cents, and towels 2 cents. The \$30 on account, your hired girl pays long she piles up sous. Mine will cost newspapers. She asks cast-off clothing—and I know she sells it. She asks a butcher, who had refused her as a customer, and she thinks I do not know a better to the janitor.

In return, she is as smart and as good a perfect cook, darning and patching. She makes an ideal sous-chef, in a word, to open the door or to serve the

American visitors, when they are in the house is new-built in an expensive

EDWARD HYATT.

MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

Rare Aroma Given to Brands of Tobacco by Specially Bred Microscopic Insects.

books that teach them something of the country to which they have come and shed some light on the practical side of life. A library is no longer something to be looked at and admired, but something to be used, something to sharpen the wits and broaden the knowledge and increase the efficiency of the mind.

she is quick to avail herself of it. Despite all her indignant contradictions and amazing assumption of ignorance as to what the Coliseum really is, Sara had signed her contract some days before and, I am persuaded, never had any intention of breaking it. The incident afforded her, or perhaps I

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for finale." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are completely fascinated by his colored

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HE SURVIVOR



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## Washington the Man.

HIS HUMAN SIDE AS REVEALED BY  
LETTERS IN CONGRESS LIBRARY.

By a Special Contributor.

WHILE knowledge of George Washington's official side is a necessity, acquaintance with his human side is only a rare luxury of our education. We leave school or college fairly intimate with Washington the soldier and the statesman, but ignorant of Washington the man, and our chance meetings with the first American in this latter role occur only in the course of our incidental and accidental browsings in pastures literary. But that the world may now become better acquainted with Washington the neighbor and friend, the husband and lover—the man in the flesh—the Library of Congress is now having repaired and substantially mounted, bound and carefully catalogued, the government's vast and priceless but long-neglected collection of Washington manuscripts, some 50,000 human documents, mostly letters from, to and descriptive of this great immortal, whose 178th birthday we shall celebrate Tuesday next.

### His Physical Charms and Defects.

As described by his friend, George Mercer, about the time of his marriage, or when 27, he was "as straight



as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings, and weighing 175 pounds. He had well-developed muscles, large bones and joints, big feet and hands, wide shoulders, but a chest neither deep nor round. He was "neat-waisted," but broad across the hips, and his head was "not large," although his neck was "superb." His nose was "large and straight, rather than prominent," his eyes blue-gray, penetrating, widely separated and overhung by heavy brows. He was long-faced, with high, round cheek bones and a firm chin, and his hair, worn in a cue, was dark brown. He had "clear, though rather a colorless pale skin, which burns with the sun," and his mouth was "large and generally firmly closed, but which from time to time discloses some defective teeth."

When 31, he described himself to his tailor as "six feet high and proportionably made—if anything rather slender than thick for a person of that height, with pretty long arms and thighs." By the time he was 51 his weight had increased to 210, or 35 pounds over what he carried at the time of his marriage.

He was pock-marked in addition to having defective teeth. His attack of the awful disease which marked him for life was contracted at the age of 19, while with his invalid brother in Barbados. When 57, in the year of his first inauguration, Senator Maclay, describing him "as he really is," said he was of "unexceptionable make, but lax appearance," and complained that "his frame would seem to want filling up," that his complexion was "pale, nay almost cadaverous," and that his voice was "hollow and indistinct, owing, as I believe, to artificial teeth before his upper jaw, which occasions a flatness."

"Projection of the lower jaw" was mentioned a year later as one of his peculiarities, as was a thick nose, "too coarsely and strongly formed," and several critics note that his head was small. Gilbert Stuart, the eminent painter of his portrait, said that the sockets of his eyes were larger than any that he had seen before, "and the upper part of his nose broader." When he was 65 he was described as still of his natural erectness, but without "the soldierly air which might be expected." Yet even his severest critics speak with enthusiasm of the majesty of his exterior, his commanding presence, the benign dignity of his countenance, his expression of benevolence, nobility and self-possession. In the winter of his life he was described as having "pensive eyes" and a "settled aspect of melancholy."

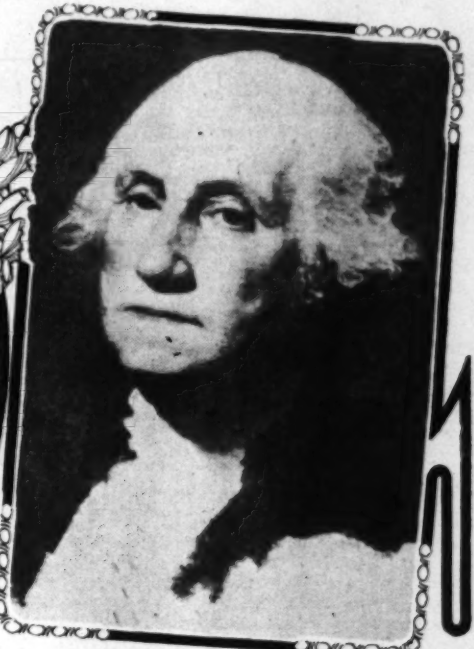
That portraiture has failed to show us the real Washington is the opinion of several writers who studied him after he became President and who lamented that "there are few portraits which resemble him," that

his face had an expression which "no painter had succeeded in taking" and that "no picture accurately resembles him in the minute traits of his person." He writes of himself that while posing for the Peale portrait he was in a grave and sullen mood, and part of the time asleep. And when Stuart was painting the most famous of his portraits he sat with his lips padded out with cotton to hide defects caused by the bad fit of his front pair of false teeth. But later he got better teeth, of hippopotamus tusk, which he wore while sitting for a miniature by Sharpless, which was regarded by many as his best likeness.

### Poor Speller and Read Little.

That he "spelled like a gentleman" is revealed by these letters in the vast government collection. Thus he wrote "extravagence," "winder," "latten" (for Latin), etc. But his education was finished only at a little village school in Fredericksburg, whence he departed a poor grammarian, although a fair hand at arithmetic. His grammar, however, he improved in later life, until he had mastered an elegance of style. His penmanship, always uniform, graceful and distinct, followed closely the stereotyped copies in "The Young Man's Companion," which he studied industriously and which contained instruction in a great variety of subjects, from carpentry to etiquette, and from ciphering to doctoring.

But throughout his life Washington read but little, and what books he did peruse were chiefly on agriculture and military science. A complete catalogue of his



Washington when President.  
By Gilbert Stuart

library, printed this winter for the first time, reveals, however, that he had an extensive collection of books. Books of fiction are, however, very few and far between, and you could almost count them on your fingers—Gil Blas, Peregrin Pickle, Gulliver, Humphrey Clinker, Don Quixote and a few others. There are a few volumes of miscellaneous verse and the remainder of the hundreds of volumes are essays or works of the informative class. He had the American Encyclopaedia, Shambaugh's and Johnson's dictionaries, and there are no end of text-books on gardening and farming. In his diaries he never mentioned reading.

Washington's religion has long been a subject of dispute. President Taft's fellow-churchmen, the Unitarians, claim he was a Deist, or virtually of their faith. Although baptized in the Episcopal Church, one time a vestryman there, and long a new holder at Christ Church, Alexandria, he attended services during middle life only once in three or four Sundays, and on communion Sundays he left before the sacrament, while he did not kneel during the services. Jefferson quotes Gouverneur Morris as stating, in regard to orthodoxy, "that Gen. Washington believed no more in that system than he did himself." It was once complained by some of the clergy that Washington had never said a word to the public which showed a belief in Christianity.

### Loved Dancing and Teas.

He was fond of dancing, afternoon teas and picnics. His diaries refer over and over again to his attendance at balls. Even during the revolution he indulged this fondness for the terpsichorean art at the quarters of his generals, and it is recorded that once during this time "His Excellency and Mrs. Green danced upward of three hours without once sitting down." And Gen. Knox wrote that at one of these routs "we danced all night." The night that he resigned his commission in Annapolis "the general danced in every set," and when 64 he was still gaily tripping the light fantastic. His diaries are also full of references to his drinking, here and there, afternoon tea, which at Mount Vernon was regularly served upon the wide portico facing the river, and which during the war was as punctually served at the general's headquarters. At Mount Vernon he ceremoniously powdered his hair for dinner, at which were served the luxuries of the day, including wine—often champagne—with which he toasted "All our friends." He was very fond of the theater, and when President frequently entertained at box parties, and when in his twenties had an ambition for amateur acting. In his younger days he was also fond of circuses, puppet shows, wax works and concerts.

Although reserved and almost always a stranger, among his inmost circle of intimates he seemed more to enjoy gay conversation. Madison wrote, "he took little part in the conversation." Once, while he was commander-in-chief, he wrote him a letter addressed simply: "Mr. George Washington." Glancing at the address, he said to the governor: "This letter is directed to a person who is not of Virginia. I shall have it delivered to him by the way of the war. Till that time it shall not be opened." Shortly there came, under the flag of truce, a patch, addressed to "His Excellency, Gen. Washington." Yet he suffered from stage fright when called upon to make a speech, and when Adams started to go to Congress for general of the continent, he wrote: "from his usual modesty," darted out of the room.

He had a high temper, but kept it under control. "If, however, it broke its bounds, it was not in his wrath," wrote Jefferson. He said that "all his features were indicative of the most and most ungovernable passions, and that born in the forests, he would have been a man among the savage tribes."

### Was a Sport.

Washington was a born speculator. At Mount Vernon he was constantly engaged in land speculation. During the revolution he tried to get a share in the mining enterprise. He was also an enthusiastic player in the raffles and lotteries which were fashionable in the day.

From the time that he was in his twenties he was well advanced in his speculations. He made tries on his accounts of sums ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 invested in lottery tickets. When 34, he had invested £6 thus invested. He put up £1 in a raffle for a place, £1 4 shillings for a chance on the British Britannica, and he entered other raffles for a coach, a pair of silver buckles, a watch, a pair of boots, and a pair of gloves. He was also fond of gaming, and one entry in his diary records his largest gain as £1. He lost £9 14 shillings and 9 pence. The diary also records that he was generally unlucky at cards, but of billiards, horse racing and fox hunting, he was a passionate fond of. He called him "the best horseman of his age," and ascribed generously to the races and the races. He would go to Annapolis or Philadelphia to attend the races. And in his diaries he went until 62, when he fell off and sprained his back. He went "ducking" for teal, spring tales along the Potomac marshes, and at other times "a-dragging for sturgeon," or angling for the finny tribes. He also attended cock fights, and chances offered.

### Mother Embarrassed Him.

Washington's real relations with his mother were quite in contrast to those painted in the books. The more recent biographers paint her as a stern, untidy and complaining, while the older ones that she smoked a pipe, and she had been not having been a Spartan mother, her husband for his safety, she prevented his entering the army. He later objected to his becoming a soldier. His son George seems to have taken little interest in her after he fell heir to Mount Vernon more for her than her other children. Part of his share of the father's estate was for her a "commodious house, garden and outbuildings" in Fredericksburg, but near my sister, Lewis, her only daughter, answered all her calls for money, but she had such a "poor mouth" that a son-in-law started during the revolution to have her on a pension. This amused the general, who soon put a stop to it. Later he wrote: "Hon'd Madam: In consequence of my communication to George Washington of the money," etc., and advised her to keep her money and live with one of her children. At Mount Vernon at her disposal, but adds that her house is like a public tavern, where she has a number of people, among whom she would have to be a thing: First, to be always dressing in a party; second, to come into (their presence) in a billie, or, third, to be as it were a prisoner in a chamber." And he adds that the first of these, the second he would not like, while the third he would not like either of them.

### Took Care of the Pennies.

"Take care of the pennies!" was one of the general's mottoes. He weighed the toll of his ferryman, and if it was short weighed the loser. Yet once when Gen. Washington gave what weighed three half-pennies to a poor man, he wrapped up that amount in paper and gave it to him on his return. And returning to the landlord of Mount Vernon, on a rainy day, found that a plasterer engaged to do a room, found that a plasterer engaged to do a room, had overcharged 15 shillings. Some time later a plasterer died, and his widow, upon being told that she would receive and pay for her former husband, Washington wrote her notice made a demand for his 15 shillings.

A new contribution to knowledge of the man side has just been made by a book by Louis, who purchased and had printed in a very limited presentation edition, an inventory of the Mount Vernon estate, which was Washington's secretary, Tobias Lear, who in 1810. This, with the will of Washington, was filed in the Public Records, and became scattered about the country in the Civil War. The captain of a company on the grounds at the time the records were being scattered about the country, among which he later found the inventory.

He was a thrifty Scot, and, like his father, he was a good golfer. But one day he was out on a golf course, and he was so much interested in the game that he forgot to take his gun, and he was forced to leave it behind him.

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no painter had succeeded in accurately representing his person." He was for the Peale portrait, and part of the painting the artist had done with his lips padded by the bad fit of the wig. Later he got better, but he wore white stockings which was regarded

as revealed by collection. Thus "latten" (for "latten" only at a time, whence he deduced a fair hand at cards, he improved in elegance of style, careful and distinct, as in "The Young Man" industriously and at variety of subjects from ciphering

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From the time that he was in his twenties he was well advanced in his sixties he made repeated tries on his accounts of sums ranging upward to \$100,000. He invested in lottery tickets. When 34, he made \$26 thus invested. He put up £1 in a raffle for a lace, £14 shillings for a chance on the Encyclopædia Britannica, and he entered other raffles for a coach, a pair of silver buckles, a watch, a gun, etc. He was also fond of gaming, and one entry in his diary records his largest gain as £2. However, he lost £9 14 shillings, and 9 pence. The record is that he was generally unlucky at cards. He was of billiards, horse racing and fox hunting. In boyhood he was passionately fond of horses. He called him "the best horseman of his age." He subscribed generously to the races and ran his horses. He would go to Annapolis or even to Philadelphia to attend the races. And he made bounds until 62, when he fell off and sprained his leg. He went "ducking" for teals, spring tails and along the Potomac marshes, and at other times "a-dragging for sturgeon," or angling for other finny tribes. He also attended cock fights which chances offered.

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A new contribution to knowledge of Washington's life has just been made by W. K. Hamish, who purchased and had printed the manuscript of a very limited presentation edition of the inventory of the Mount Vernon estate as made by Washington's secretary, Tobias Lear, and dated in 1810. This, with the will of George Washington, was filed in the Fairfax County records became scattered about the country in the Civil War. The captain of a party on the grounds at the time picked up the papers, among which he later found the

1810.]

inventory. These he retained until his death, when they were sold, the will being bought by a New York collector. George Washington's manuscript division is now down at the house repairing it.

From our first knowledge from this inventory of the contents of the rooms at Mount Vernon, the general's art taste ran mostly to war subjects. He had upstairs some "Adonis Carried Off by Venus" of that class, but the greater part of the collection of reproductions of unknown paintings.

Among the general lived at Mount Vernon by such items as "55 barrels of shad" and "300 head of cattle, 33 horses, 77 mules, 386 sheep, 124 slaves on the plantation." There were also 124 slaves on the plantation. Mrs. Washington intended liberating at the time, and which were not appraised for

the house was filled with mahogany, imported from the West Indies, and the valuations placed upon it by the appraisers show our modern collectors of antiques. The mahogany in the dining-room was valued at \$3 apiece, the mahogany in the parlor at \$175; his "diamond eagle" watch was valued at \$10—with Lear as one of the appraisers. The general's "gold watch, two seals and knee buckles, 'paste and gold,' at \$100, corroborative of the evidence that the general always having trouble with his teeth, is of his dental instruments," found in his study. Of personal property found on the Mount Vernon estate was appraised at \$57,236.04, including "the iron chest," and exclusive of the general, when he died, was worth \$530,000. In his day he ranked financially as a "Gould ranks today." And the Widow was married to him, had a fortune of \$50,000 upon the day of her death, fourteen years later.

of his country was ever a "ladies' man."

of the biographers goes so far as to say that he was much more at ease with women than with men, and when 16 he became fascinated by Mary Cary, at Lord Fairfax's, but, in letting her, complains that "being in company with my former passion for your lowland beauty," who was the heart of the country's father when he was still a mystery. He coupled love with mysterious initials in his journal.

He was in love with Betsy Fauntleroy, who was sentenced upon him when he was 19. The time he returned from the wars a young man, he was 24 Mary Phillips had the honor of the slender young man who—had she but been the first gentleman of America. He was courting Martha Dandridge Custis, a widow, whom one biographer sums up as "a cold, hot-tempered, obstinate and a poor creature." He was almost 27 when he married her, and she was his senior. He seems to have been true to her, the only tangible evidences of his having been proven to be a Tory forger in England during the revolution. Yet to those whom he admired he was always openly a Tory, the gallant cavalier. Writing, Lafayette, he presents his compliments to the wife and sends her the message "that I have been much impressed with the most favorable of her that she must be cautious of putting her foot in it."

He wrote to Nellie Custis: "The composition of the human frame there is a matter of an indelible matter, however dormant it may be."

His right failed during the revolution, and he was lame at 45. By 50 he was quite gray, and by 63 had lost his last tooth. His teeth were contracted at 67 while riding about in a winter storm, from which he contracted a cold. First an overseer came and bled him to death; and his last words, addressed to his wife, were: "You had better not take any more of me, but let me go off quietly."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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#### Why the Doctor Lost.

Hamish, a Scotch, and, like many of his race, was a golfer. But one day Hamish had such unpleasant feelings that he reluctantly con-

sidered the matter of exercise, man," said Hamish, who had detailed his symptoms. "Give yourself a day's quiet now and then. How often do you play golf?" "I play the Sabbath," said Hamish, rising. "Be more temperate at it," said the physician. "A week in good weather is enough for me," said Hamish, moving toward the door. "I can't play for my advice," said the doctor, "but I can't play for my advice."

"I'm takin' it," said Hamish, as he made his escape.—[Youth's Com-

## Miss Terpsichore Muse.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ONE OF THE FAMOUS NINE SISTERS.

By a Special Contributor.

BEING as I was going to call upon a lady and a young lady at that and one belonging to a very old family besides, I put on a few more airs than would have been the case for just an ordinary interview. I wore my new-style Alpine hat with the nap on it like a plush family album and from a friend in the theatrical business I borrowed an overcoat. It was one of those regular actor's overcoats, a truly nobby garment. It had Persian lamb collar and cuffs and genuine Ozark Mountain mink on the lapels and down the front and was lined inside with brown Canada lynx; and combined nature study with style. Wearing it has one or two drawbacks, however. If you are inclined to be short and a trifle stout, near-sighted strangers will throw sticks in the water and expect you to retrieve them in your mouth, and if you take it off and lay it carelessly down somewhere and anybody leaves the door open there is danger of its stealing away and going back to the Zoo.

But I didn't have any serious mishaps on my way to Mount Olympus, which was the station where I had been told to get off. I went by trolley. An elderly party with long white whiskers, named Charon, was the conductor on the car. He told me he was the person of that name who formerly ran a hand ferry across the River Styx, but since the introduction of steam power and motor boats, competition had been such that he had been forced out of the business and compelled to get a job on a street car. His dog, Cerberus the First, the one with the three heads, you remember, died, he told me, of starvation, due to the recent advances in the price of meat by the Meat Trust. The Meat Trust, it seems, has branches on both sides of the grave; which seems to me to be the proper thing, seeing how much it has done to depopulate one section and populate the other; so Charon—I didn't get his other name—is now quite alone in the world and talks to commuters and the other passengers for company. He gave me instructions for getting from the station up to Helicon Terrace, where the nine Muses have always lived, even before the place became popular as a suburban residential district. I forgot to state earlier that I was going to interview Miss Terpsichore Muse on the subject of the present revival of classical dancing in this country and abroad. The winged horse, Pegasus, usually meets incoming trains with a surly and a driver representing the Mount Olympus Livery Company, but Pegasus had been sent this day to the blacksmith's to have his tips trimmed and the taxi's were all engaged, and so I had to walk up to the house. Modern civilization has produced no family of young ladies that I can think of as worthy to be included in the same class with the Grecian Muses, unless it is the Seven Sutherland Sisters, and there were only seven of them; whereas there are nine Misses Muses, one more than enough to make a pony ballet, and they present a splendid appearance when you first meet them, all in graceful draperies with their hair flowing free like the pictures of the ladies who pose for the dandruff-cure ads. Miss Terpsichore was in and asked me to excuse the appearance of the place, as she said she and the girls were right in the midst of housecleaning. She appeared glad to see me, and said she was passionately fond of animals, which I take it was a compliment for my overcoat; if not, there was no compliment to any one, and that's all I have to say.

First I had to tell her how the classic dancing cult had grown in New York and also in England. I told her how Lady Constance Stewart Richardson and Isadore Duncan on the other side and Maud Allan and Ruth St. Denis and the rest of them on this side had spread the fad; how no vaudeville show was regarded as complete any more without a dance by a young woman who looked as if she had been awakened about 2:30 a.m. by the flames bursting through the roof, to find the brave fireman waiting at the window to take her down a ladder, and had come away dressed just as she was; how every charity entertainment given by society amateurs at the Waldorf included at least one barefooted lady selling-platter with a fillet around her hair and not much else of note on, going through all the intricate steps of the choral dance up to about the first two steps and a half. And I told her how in the earlier days the only dances we had in this country were the round dance, the square dance and the March of the Amazons in the "Black Crook," and after the Chicago World's Fair, the hoochie-coochie; and that those were positively all unless you wanted to include the green-corn dance of the Sioux, occurring in the harvest season and the soft-corn dance of the whites, dating from the toothpick era in patent leathers; but that now we had the Classic Greek and the Ancient Egyptian and the Mystic Hindoo and the Old Red Sandstone Dance; and sandalled Greek dancers parading Broadway in flowing draperies with their feet on the half-shell and their pinky-winky toes exposed to the climate and being arrested withal, because it was all; and Miss Gertrude Hoffman doing "Ostermoor Springs Song" in a costume just economical enough to draw the public and not so saving as to give Anthony Comstock a chance to jump in and make trouble; hence causing Anthony to leap madly from precipice to precipice uttering hoarse shrieks of impotent rage—I meant Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" of course, it being only my own little joke based on the way the lady dressed; but Miss Terpsichore never saw the point, I think, which is one of the drawbacks to offering up-to-date comic opera humor to a member of a mythological royal

family. And then I took out my fountain pen and waited for her to speak, it being a cardinal rule among all the leading special writers that the person who is being interviewed should be allowed to say a few words from time to time, where the quoting of him or her does not interfere with the smoothness and style of the interview.

Well, Miss Terpsichore, or Miss Muse, if you prefer the more formal title, went on to say that she was greatly gratified to hear of the current revival of the school of dancing associated with the period when she was making her professional debut. She wanted to know if it was customary for a performer giving the classic Greek dances to carry a lyre? I told her yes, that nearly every company had its own press agent, and then she asked if any conscientious efforts were made to adhere to the Attic Greek draperies. I assured her that some of the local police authorities, in New York especially, had decided that while the costumes might be all right for the Attic and were even more appropriate for the bathroom, they seemed just a trifle scanty for outdoor wear and were calculated to draw crowds of morbidly curious persons who followed the devotees of the cult about the streets, desiring to be on hand when the faithful started in to finish undressing. This, I explained, had led to disorder and resulted in arrests.

"But I do not understand," said Miss Muse, with a puzzled air. "Judging by my observations of dancing as practised among my modern disciples, almost anything would be an improvement upon it. I have seen pictures of you solemnly gyrating in couples about the waxed and polished floors of over-heated ballrooms, your women locked fast in steel-boned corsets that cramped their bodies and fettered their movements, with the upper parts of their trunks bared to the gaze of the curious; your men all attired exactly alike in melancholy mourning garb of dead black and cold white; your funeral habiliments fluttering as you spin, your eyes staring fixedly over the tops of stiff linen collars, your poor swollen, suffering feet stuffed into stiff and unyielding cases of varnished calfskins. I have been told that the modern man never wears such an expression of intense agony upon his face as when he mingles in the mystic mazes of the dreamy waltz and, as he would say, trips, or as I would say, stubs, the light fantastic toe. You sometimes call these orgies hops, and that you do well to call them so, is the judgment of Terpsichore Gyndolin Muse.

"And I have been told further that in the frequent intervals between these lachrymose exercises you drink heavily of a flat and tepid mixture called punch, which cheers not, neither does it inebriate, but instead, lies sad and heavy on the stomach. And that betimes you sit in pairs at open windows where chilly blasts may smite you to your very vitals, exchanging such parroted commonplaces as 'You certainly do make a lovely partner, Mr. Casover,' and 'I assure you it is a pleasure to guide a young lady as light on her feet as you, Miss Pudge; really I feel as if I could waltz on forever with you,' or else one says: 'Isn't the music perfectly divine tonight?' to which the customary and expected reply of the other is: 'Oh, yes, indeed, absolutely divine; diviner, if anything, than it was last cottillon, do you not think so, dear Mrs. Gushon?' thereafter falling back upon those conversational subjects, the weather of the past week and the moral lapses of others present.

"Now on the other hand consider the dances in which we of the ancient days, gods and mortals alike, found joy and beauty—the bare, unfettered rosy limbs a-flash in the dews of the morning, the free graceful figures of the youths and maidens, the ordered stately movements of the ceremonial march, the joyous songs of the multitudes! Surely, even such as this good Saint Comstock of whom you tell me, can see nothing that is wrong or evil in the human form? Surely it can still be said of you, as was said of your forebears long ages gone, that to the pure all things are pure?"

"Miss Terps," I said, as I reached for my hat, "it hurts me to tell you; but the Comstock School of Purity has altered things since your time, and the saying has been amended: To the pure all things are putrid."

IRVIN S. COBB.

#### On the Pay-as-You-Enter Cars.

The pay-as-you-enter cars have brought into use a new call by the conductor. Besides the long familiar "Step lively, please," and the "Please step forward in the car; plenty of room forward," you now hear the conductor saying at transfer point: "Please unfold your transfers."

It is a common practice for people when they receive transfer slips to fold them up, men, it seems, doing this more commonly than women. Women do fold their transfers, or they may drop them unfolded into their shopping bags; men fold them and they put two folds in them, and then put them in their pockets or in the cuffs of their overcoat sleeves.

When the conductor walked through a car gathering the transfers the folds didn't make so much difference, because he could unfold the transfers as he went along while the car was in motion, but on a pay-as-you-enter car, where the conductor remains on the platform, the delay involved in unfolding passengers' transfers might result in blocking the platform.

So now at transfer points you hear the conductor of the pay-as-you-enter car saying to passengers as they step on the platform:

"Please unfold your transfers."—[New York Sun.

#### Whisky His Choice.

Doctor: Now, McTavish, it's like this; you've either to stop the whisky or lose your eyesight—and you must choose.

McTavish: Ay weel, Doctor, I'm an auld man noo, an' I was thinkin' I've seen aboot everything worth seein'.—[London Tatler.

memory failed him entirely, and he to the conductor he coolly replied, "Que for snail." That any one should tolerate him and the police he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do, only suppose that they are completely fascinated by his colossal intelligence. His wife, Ellaline Terris, is as beautiful as ever, but she had

little one's sufferings, pocket-books, John St., Aitchison, Cuticura combing from facial eruptions, pimples and blackheads, eczema, ringworm, dandruff, and dandruff, and the annoying skin diseases.

HE SURE AM A NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED! SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT—ER—I CAN NOT TELL A LIE—I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY

SHAKE YOU

NOW WHAT I THINK OF YOU



*By a Special Contributor.*

In colonial days and during the earlier part of our national period similar conditions obtained in this country. In 1790 there were only six cities with a population of 8000, and Philadelphia, the largest, was not as big as the modern Oshkosh. With industrial development, a great movement to the cities set in; country life fell into disrepute; dwellers in rural districts became the butt of cheap humor. Of late, happily, the

He was in the habit of renting all these lands except the Mount Vernon estate, which he cultivated himself. While President he found the care of this great farm so irksome that he considered renting it also, and, in the hope of doing so as well as in reply to a scientific inquiry, wrote a long description to Arthur Young, an English agriculturist who is better known to fame as

### An Absent Owner's Perplexities.

In common with Jefferson, Washington and his southern contemporaries, Washington was very anxious that the slave should be freed, years before his death he wrote that the Legislature of the State should pass a gradual Abolition of Slavery, "to prevent a future mischief." But Virginia was not the land of her wisest and best, and the Legislature of her day, by his will Washington provided for the sale of slaves on the death of his wife, and during her life would, the slaves be attended with such inhumanity that the count of their interminable sufferings would be a preparation for the hungry hunters. "Went a-hunting for a fox." When he came, he was found in the mountains, though he had more of his time, and if we may well believe the demands of his household, though he was, what a simple farmer, and his river or his glorified by the dreams, he said,



### The Plutocrat of America.

Doubtless this marriage, in which Washington did as the Quaker in Tennyson's "Northern Farmer" advises, had much to do with forwarding his subsequent career;

### Washington's Description of Mount Vernon.

As a matter of fact, the estate, to an observer brought up on a farm of the Middle West, seems poor land. Much of it is so broken by steep hills and deep ravines as not to be tillable at all. Only ignorance of what really good land is or an owner's pride in his estate would justify the phrase "a good loam." By careful husbandry alone could the soil be kept productive.

### A Scientific Farmer.

Largely owing to this fact, doubtless, Washington early became a scientific farmer. In that day the Virginia system of agriculture was one of the poorest that could be found in two hemispheres. Tobacco was the only staple crop, and tobacco impoverished the soil as rapidly as does the spendthrift fever exhaust his patrimony. While still a young man, Washington, carefully digested Duhamel's "Husbandry," and "The Farmer's Complete Guide," and to the end of his life eagerly kept his eyes and ears open for agricultural information. He soon became convinced that the Virginia system was a vicious one, and virtually discontinued the growth of tobacco about 1765, raising wheat instead and grinding it into flour in his own mill. To preserve his land he adopted a system of rotation of crops and drew

**EDWARD HYATT.**

## MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

—

books that teach them something of the country to which they have come and shed some light on the practical side of life. A library is no longer

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for finale." That any audience should tolerate him and the

FIELD NO. 100  
pocket-basin  
Lyon St., Auburn

HE S



NOW WHAT I  
THINK OF YOU



## Queen Taitu.

### INTRIGUES OF THE MOST POWERFUL WOMAN IN AFRICA.

SHE IS FIGHTING OVER EMPEROR MENELIK'S BODY AGAINST A CLEVER FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY WHOM SHE WISHES TO KEEP FROM THE THRONE AND WHOM SHE HAS LATELY MARRIED TO A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

By Angus Hamilton, F.R.G.S.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—At the present moment no one outside of Abyssinia knows whether Emperor Menelik is living or not. His death has been reported thrice, and thrice denied. It would be quite possible for the Empress Taitu (pronounced Tie-to), the most powerful woman on the African continent since perhaps the day of Cleopatra, to conceal news of her husband's death for weeks, for reasons which will appear in this article. Even if he is still living, a recent paralytic stroke has left him in such a condition that his reign may be considered as over.

His death, if it does not precipitate a brief but none the less sanguinary war of succession, will bring to the throne of Ethiopia Prince Lydj Eyassu, a lad who is

if the parties to the marriage were of an age when they could be relied upon to protect their own interests. As already has been stated, Prince Lydj Eyassu is in his fourteenth year, while his wife is a child of 7.

It is impossible to predict the outcome of the impending struggle. At present, the first success has fallen to the party of the Empress, for a few weeks ago an important general, whom she had appointed to be governor-general of the north, inflicted severe losses upon a northern prince who had taken the field against him. With a little more time to get ready, there is no doubt that the heir-apparent would rally an important section of the country to his side. He is an intelligent lad, and shows in a high degree that precocity for which the Asiatic youth is so remarkable. He has been educated in a Coptic monastery, and already speaks, with more or less familiarity, French, German and English. Like most of the Abyssinian princes, he takes an interest in the military development of the state, and is profoundly amused by firearms of all descriptions. A new rifle wins the little fellow's heart as rapidly and surely, as a box of sweets overcomes the shyness of an ordinary child.

An amusing incident occurred when the Austrian mission, which the Emperor Francis Joseph sent to Menelik, reached the Abyssinian capital. It was accompanied by two pieces of artillery which were

sent. The heir-apparent is no exception to the fact that his grandmother came from a famous district and was remarkable for her beauty in youth. Advancing years have rather diminished her physical charms, while her shyness, which Romanie, shows no indication of anything but a negroid descent, as the result of her relationship with the Emperor John.

Women do not as a rule play an important part in Abyssinian affairs, but if Prince Lydj Eyassu, for his own, it is not improbable that his education the next few years will receive more attention than she will care for. Even if the Empress Taitu is compelled to acknowledge the accession of the heir-apparent and withdraw to the comparative retirement of an empress dowager, her influence will be relied upon to intrigue actively against the new ruler. People who have displaced her, have been incapacitated by a stroke of paralysis, the Empress Taitu has aimed at the consolidation of her interests, both at court and in the provinces. She has been remarkably successful in her plan, for she has contrived to surround the Emperor at Addis Abeba with officials who are pledged to support her interests.



Empress Taitu and little Princess Romanie.



Prince Lydj Eyassu.

barely 14 years old. For some years, in spite of the fact that Prince Lydj was the direct heir to Menelik's dominions, Abyssinian affairs have been dominated by the Empress Taitu, the masterful better-half of the ailing sovereign.

In her way, Her Majesty is as remarkable as was the late Dowager Empress of China, and she has been for many years the Emperor's most trusted adviser. It is not surprising, then, if the prospect of resigning her high position to the keeping of a youth, who is of no blood relationship to herself should have given rise in her mind to a desire to rule on her own account.

That is what the existing situation in Abyssinia means, and if there is to be a war of succession, the two parties to the strife will be the supporters of the heir-apparent and the adherents of the Empress Taitu. There is, however, something more than successional rivalry in the prevailing state of affairs at Addis Abeba, and that is the existence of a feud between the provinces of the north and the provinces of the south, the bitterness between the two divisions of the country practically preventing a satisfactory compromise between the Empress and the heir-apparent from being achieved.

For many generations the northern states have been the predominant partner in the Abyssinian federation. With the succession of Menelik, who was hereditary ruler of the leading southern state, the south became supreme, and as the Empress Taitu is a southerner, the south at the present time is looking to her to continue its supremacy over the north.

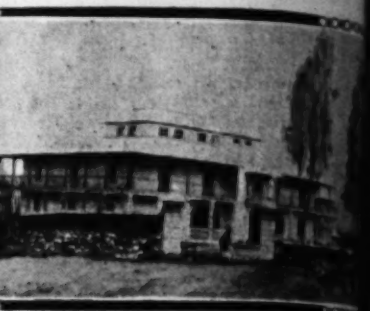
It happens, however, that Prince Lydj Eyassu is the son of one of Menelik's daughters, by a wife other than the Empress Taitu, who was married by Menelik to a very powerful northern prince, the Ras Michael. Obviously, therefore, the heir-apparent is a northerner, and his father, so far as he has been able, has roused the north to support his son's interests. In this way, the succession is complicated by a tribal quarrel which it is almost impossible to settle save by force of arms. The Empress thoroughly understands the situation, but she is at the disadvantage of being supported by tribes who do not make such good soldiers nor are so fond of fighting as those of the north.

The difference between the two peoples is considerable, and influences the dynastic position so much that the Empress Taitu lately arranged a marriage between the heir-apparent and the princess Romanie, who is her niece, and a granddaughter of the famous northern ruler, the Emperor John. By this marriage the dynasty of the north was united with that of the south and many powerful families in addition were brought into relationship with the Emperor and Empress, though the compromise undoubtedly would carry more weight

promptly inspected by the little prince, to whom the mechanism and capacity were explained. A few miles from Addis Abeba on the crest of the hills is a group of trees which marks the village of an important chief, who at the time had incurred the displeasure of the imperial court. The Austrian officers, of course, had no knowledge of the existence of the village when they pointed out the trees to the little prince and told him to watch the effect of a shell upon them. Immensely pleased at the possibilities of the demonstration, he urged the officers to be as quick as possible, as otherwise his tutor would arrive and he feared that the Austrian officers would be informed of their mistake. The guns were unlimbered, loaded, and trained on the trees when a group of Abyssinian officials came upon the scene and by a few inquiries prevented the village of the recalcitrant prince from being shelled, much to the heir-apparent's chagrin.

Although the heir-apparent is barely 14 years old, he has been brought up to realize the sense of his position and the responsibilities attaching to it. Under the guidance of the Emperor Menelik he has been trained in state matters and has picked up the trick of striking an impartial view on matters presented to his judgment. Menelik prided himself on being the father of his people, and like the patriarchs of old, gave patient hearing to their grievances at audiences to which all his people were free to come. During Menelik's illness these audiences were held by one of the regents or some high official and attended by Prince Lydj Eyassu. On one occasion the patience of the official who had been entrusted with the task of receiving the supplicants for the Emperor's intercession had become highly taxed by one of the petitioners. Unable to contain his indignation, which had attracted the attention of the heir-apparent, the Ras was about to pronounce a punishment which was not altogether in accordance with the merits of the case. As he began to speak, the little Prince rose from his seat with his attendants and dismissed the assembly. Turning to the official he said that Menelik had taught him not to give way to his temper, and if he must not, neither might the official! Many little incidents of a similar character are associated with the Emperor's grandson, who, by his original and independent behavior, has made himself very popular among the people of the capital, and, in fact, among all with whom he comes in contact.

In appearance, Prince Lydj Eyassu strikes an appealing note. He is well-built, supple, tall, though somewhat slight. His features are regular and show but little trace of the negroid element, and he is far fairer in complexion than his grandfather. Many Abyssinians possess delicate features, with small hands and almost dainty feet, the result of an Arab strain in their de-



Grand hotel at Addis Abeba bought by the Empress

in the provinces she has brought about the death of all princes who were inimical to her.

On the other hand, Menelik has done his best for his grandson, and with a view to checking the ambitions of the Empress, he appointed, during his rare lucid intervals, a council of regents composed of two of his strongest supporters and the Emperor in addition nominating one of the regents to be guardian of the heir-apparent. This check upon the Empress has had no very material result, for she was able to make her own authority prevail over a difference of opinion marked the emperor's triumvirate. The climax of this situation came when the Emperor, at last year's Easter gathering, princes and people of the land, proclaimed his son as his heir, and compelled all to swear allegiance to him. The Empress circumvented this by causing the little Prince's name to be omitted from the proclamation, and, in its place, to appoint a regent simply obedient to the general will of the Emperor. Since that date the marriage of the Emperor's grandson and the Empress's daughter has taken place, but undoubtedly it was a bold bid for public favor. The marriage was well received, in the south, since it was understood to have been the Emperor's sanction, and the Abyssinian attitude of tribal disagreements, have been replaced by affection and loyalty to their sovereign. After the alliance was solemnized, Menelik took a turn for the worse. From the fact that the press's troops have already defeated those of the northern princes it is to be feared that the heir's own interests before those of his wife's husband's grandson, and she is now expected to make a bold bid for her eventual supremacy. Under prevailing conditions, too, it is not impossible that she will succeed.

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#### Twenty-eight Weddings.

A picturesque marriage ceremony, in which eight couples went to the altar took place at Plougastel, in Brittany.

It is the custom in the district for all who come engaged during the year to be married on the same day. All wore their national costumes, including attired in blue, red, or violet jackets, buttons, black velvet waistcoats, and trousers with velvet ribbons and silver buckles.

The brides wore bright-colored dresses, aprons of silk, and pretty Breton handkerchiefs.

Twenty sheep and six cows were served for wedding breakfast. Fifteen of the brides were named Marie, and three were named Marie Louise.

Among the twenty-eight couples were several of different names. Everybody married was a native of the district, a Jesequel, a Thomas, or a Kernevel. Plougastel distrust foreigners.—[London.]

#### Cruelty to an Animal.

Mrs. B.: Your former nurse girl was very position today. Why did she leave?

Mrs. W.: She whipped darling little dog almost nothing.

Mrs. B.: Indeed!

Mrs. W.: Yes; he hadn't done a thing but cry. —[Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

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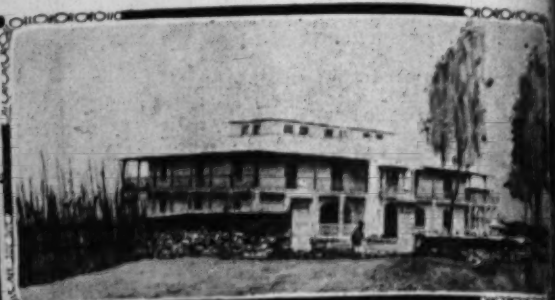
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cial distinction, and, in his case, it may be traced  
the fact that his grandmother came from a district  
mous throughout Abyssinia for the fair complexion  
its women. The Empress Taitu comes from the same  
district and was remarkable for her beauty in early  
youth. Advancing years have rather encroached upon  
her physical charms, while her niece, the Princess  
Romanie, shows no indication of anything but a strong  
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Empress Taitu has aimed at the consolidation of her  
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officials who are pledged to support her interests.



Grand hotel at Addis recently  
bought by the Empress

In the provinces she has brought about the effacement  
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two of his strongest supporters and the Emperor's  
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she was able to make her own authority prevail over  
ever a difference of opinion marked the council of  
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the Emperor, at last year's Easter gathering of  
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son as his heir, and compelled all to swear allegi-  
ance to him. The Empress circumvented this move-  
causing the little Prince's name to be omitted from  
proclamation, and, in its place, to appear a word  
meant simply obedience to the general king and  
the Emperor. Since that date the marriage has  
the Emperor's grandson and the Empress's son  
taken place, but undoubtedly it was designed to  
Empress as a bold bid for public favor. On the  
too, the marriage was well received, in the north-  
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Plougastel distrust foreigners.—[London Ex-  
press.]

#### Cruelty to an Animal.

Mrs. B.: Your former nurse girl applied to me  
position today. Why did she leave your employ-  
ment?

Mrs. W.: She whipped darling Pilo unmercifully  
almost nothing.

Mrs. B.: Indeed!

Mrs. W.: Yes; he hadn't done a thing but  
baby.—[Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

### Around Awaji.

TRAVELER'S GLIMPSE OF UNFRE-  
QUENTED OLD JAPAN.

By a Special Contributor.

country frequented by tourists a beaten track  
ly formed. It is the line of least resistance,  
which the conveniences of travel are assem-  
bled, and foreign influences penetrate. Then some-  
times the country is spoiled, has lost its  
native manners or what not.

It is true of those parts of Japan where globe  
travelers resort. But it is still easy to find places in  
which imported fashions, turn aside  
the railroad, or cross over to one of the smaller

islands from America, landing at Yokohama, does  
not leave the great island that the  
is an archipelago. Engrossed with the  
splendors of Tokyo and Kyoto, the Nikko tem-  
ple, and all Japan to him. But when the  
has been clipped from his railroad ticket,  
at the seaport of Kobe, about to em-  
board the outward-bound steamer will carry  
through a narrow channel into the midst of  
a group of islands that dot and diversify the waters

of the Inland Sea. With its swarms of keys and islets, it is  
like a chain of islands, which are, as it were, so as to  
be effective, if discontinuous, breakwater. The  
chain is the small island of Awaji.  
just off Akashi, a hamlet on the coast about  
west from Kobe. Awaji is a bit of old  
more than one sense. For that reason, it is  
visiting, if only to get a glimpse of the  
where it is untouched by the modernizing in-  
fluence of the railroad.

It is accessible from Kobe as Avalon is from San  
Francisco, the distance is approximately the same.  
need not be deterred by the fear that the  
journey may be rough and nauseating. The ap-  
proach, indeed, is from the ocean side; but the coast  
is so indented here that Kobe itself lies on the  
bay, the Izumi Nada, a pocket-shaped  
Lake Michigan, with Osaka, Japan's great  
center, at the bottom of the pocket. Awaji

is a small town, smelling of fish and brine, occupying a re-  
cess between the western horns of Awaji, it overlooks  
the channel which divides the island from its greater  
neighbor, Shikoku. The fort which commands the en-  
trance from the Pacific, the quarter from which trouble  
may impend, is modern. But, being artfully contrived  
as an ambush to conceal implements of destruction, it  
does not arrest the uninitiated eye. For the rest, Fu-  
kura is old-fashioned in style, even the two-story hotel,  
where we joined a party of natives at a mid-day  
meal, in which chopsticks took the place of knives and  
forks, and a seaweed was served for salad.

The Japanese travel about a good deal, especially in  
summer. Many of the travelers are pilgrims, who go  
on foot clad in a distinct garb of which the prevailing  
color is white. These make the ends of recreation and  
religion meet by tramping it to the shrines of Ise, or  
climbing to one of the stations on the side, if not to  
the very summit of Fuji-san, the sacred mountain.  
Others are everyday tourists. To this type belonged  
the Japanese lady and her husband who took a trip with  
us foreigners in the hotel man's boat to see the waters  
meet in the Naruto Channel. It was the thing to do at  
Fukura.

A barelegged fisherman, standing up in the high  
stern, sculled the boat out to the sheltered side of a  
point of rocks. We landed, and the lady began at once  
to turn over and examine the sea wrack, like a moon-  
stone gatherer at Santa Monica. But crabs were more  
numerous than shells, and they made quite a clatter as  
they sidestepped over the pebbles on their enormously  
long stilted legs. Travelers have written up the gi-  
gantic radish of Japan, but have neglected its monster  
crabs, which surely hold the world's record. As the  
tide rose, we all retreated to a point which commanded  
the strait and the line of detached rocks and skerries,  
which rose out of the water like posts, or stepping  
stones, between Awaji and Shikoku.

Round about these the conflict of waters developed.  
When the low flat reefs were covered, the sea began to  
agitate itself, to boil, throwing up a jet here and there  
above the taller rocks. Soon the struggle between the  
inflowing Pacific and the outward current from the In-  
land Sea became intense. The whole line of opposing  
forces was engaged in a tumult of heaving waves and  
leaping fountains of brine. For half an hour the clam-  
orous buffeting continued, then the waters sank to an  
excited heaving and gradually became still again. What  
with the fort and the tidal flurry, the Naruto Channel  
would make a fatal trap for a hostile fleet.

After Fukura came the most attractive part of the  
island trip—the run down the west side, which faces  
the Inland Sea. Trundling landward from Fukura to  
cut off a corner, we struck the beach again six miles  
further on at a place called Minato. Sea water was  
evaporating here in shallow basins, and the "pans" glit-  
tered like hoar frost with the deposit of salt crystals.  
The salt industry is a local staple, and of more im-  
portance than the candy-making at Sumoto.

On the far side of Minato begins the Matsubara Road,  
the "path of the pine trees." One can scarcely conceive  
anything more picturesque, more apt to inspire those  
impressionist renderings of foliage and rock in which  
the artists of Japan are adepts. The road clung close  
to the shore line, now on the level sand, now climbing  
over the neck of a promontory to dip down to a bay  
where the fishermen were hauling their nets. Pine

first to Fukura, at the southern extremity, the kuruma  
men carried us away from Sumoto along an inland road.  
Rain had fallen, and the country was gloriously green,  
level for the most part, with a low ridge in the back-  
ground rising gradually to a tree-crested summit, about  
as high as Mt. Hollywood, Senzan, the apex of the  
island. No sublimities here, no towering Fuji-yama,  
it was a piece of homely native scenery. And the peo-  
ple whom we passed had escaped the foreign influence  
that spreads from the ports along the railroad. No sec-  
ond-hand "derby" hats disguised these islanders, who  
went bareheaded and kimono-clad; or, if field workers,  
bare of breast and legs, and sheltering under a huge  
straw hat.

After an hour's trotting, at the end of an avenue of  
stately pines, the coolie runners dropped the shafts—  
"Onogoro-jima." The island of Onogoro this means,  
but there was no water in sight, only a grassy hill,  
crowned by the gray eaves of a Shinto shrine and  
that strange scaffolding of cross-beams and uprights  
called torii. But, so runs Japanese tradition, this is  
the very core and nucleus of all Nippon, the first land to  
arise "from out the azure main."

Strange are the cosmogonies, the attempts which the  
people of the earth have made to account for the begin-  
ning of all things. There is none more sublime or sug-  
gestive than the Hebrew, "and the spirit of God moved  
upon the face of the waters." The people of old Japan  
believed too in a primal waste of waters. They imag-  
ined it arched over by the bridge of heaven, which as  
well as the implement of creation may have been sug-  
gested by the arch of the galaxy. Standing on this  
bridge, the creators—there were two—stirred the great  
deep with a jeweled spear till it curdled and gave up  
dry land. The little hill that we saw, Onogoro, was  
the first to appear. Hence the sacredness of the spot  
and the memorial shrine.

The oldest bit of Japan, antiquity can go no farther.  
After this, the tumulus of the Emperor Junnin, al-  
though coeval with the English King Alfred, appeared  
a modern monument. The burial mound, which the  
Japanese call "Tenu-no-mori," is covered with turf and  
overgrown with trees. Its dimensions are much  
greater; otherwise the tomb recalls the long "barrows"  
of Celtic Europe in which chiefs and warriors were  
buried. This Junnin was an exiled monarch, Awaji was  
his Elba. All traces of his palace have disappeared;  
only the tumulus remains, with smaller mounds near it,  
and the growth of trees has made a beautiful part of  
this old burial ground, in which the graves are homoge-  
neous with the landscape, mere accidents of the earth's  
surface.

Hence it was a short run of a "ri," which is about  
two miles and a half by our reckoning, to Fukura. A  
small town, smelling of fish and brine, occupying a re-  
cess between the western horns of Awaji, it overlooks  
the channel which divides the island from its greater  
neighbor, Shikoku. The fort which commands the en-  
trance from the Pacific, the quarter from which trouble  
may impend, is modern. But, being artfully contrived  
as an ambush to conceal implements of destruction, it  
does not arrest the uninitiated eye. For the rest, Fu-  
kura is old-fashioned in style, even the two-story hotel,  
where we joined a party of natives at a mid-day  
meal, in which chopsticks took the place of knives and  
forks, and a seaweed was served for salad.

The Japanese travel about a good deal, especially in  
summer. Many of the travelers are pilgrims, who go  
on foot clad in a distinct garb of which the prevailing  
color is white. These make the ends of recreation and  
religion meet by tramping it to the shrines of Ise, or  
climbing to one of the stations on the side, if not to  
the very summit of Fuji-san, the sacred mountain.  
Others are everyday tourists. To this type belonged  
the Japanese lady and her husband who took a trip with  
us foreigners in the hotel man's boat to see the waters  
meet in the Naruto Channel. It was the thing to do at  
Fukura.

A barelegged fisherman, standing up in the high  
stern, sculled the boat out to the sheltered side of a  
point of rocks. We landed, and the lady began at once  
to turn over and examine the sea wrack, like a moon-  
stone gatherer at Santa Monica. But crabs were more  
numerous than shells, and they made quite a clatter as  
they sidestepped over the pebbles on their enormously  
long stilted legs. Travelers have written up the gi-  
gantic radish of Japan, but have neglected its monster  
crabs, which surely hold the world's record. As the  
tide rose, we all retreated to a point which commanded  
the strait and the line of detached rocks and skerries,  
which rose out of the water like posts, or stepping  
stones, between Awaji and Shikoku.

Round about these the conflict of waters developed.  
When the low flat reefs were covered, the sea began to  
agitate itself, to boil, throwing up a jet here and there  
above the taller rocks. Soon the struggle between the  
inflowing Pacific and the outward current from the In-  
land Sea became intense. The whole line of opposing  
forces was engaged in a tumult of heaving waves and  
leaping fountains of brine. For half an hour the clam-  
orous buffeting continued, then the waters sank to an  
excited heaving and gradually became still again. What  
with the fort and the tidal flurry, the Naruto Channel  
would make a fatal trap for a hostile fleet.

After Fukura came the most attractive part of the  
island trip—the run down the west side, which faces  
the Inland Sea. Trundling landward from Fukura to  
cut off a corner, we struck the beach again six miles  
further on at a place called Minato. Sea water was  
evaporating here in shallow basins, and the "pans" glit-  
tered like hoar frost with the deposit of salt crystals.  
The salt industry is a local staple, and of more im-  
portance than the candy-making at Sumoto.

On the far side of Minato begins the Matsubara Road,  
the "path of the pine trees." One can scarcely conceive  
anything more picturesque, more apt to inspire those  
impressionist renderings of foliage and rock in which  
the artists of Japan are adepts. The road clung close  
to the shore line, now on the level sand, now climbing  
over the neck of a promontory to dip down to a bay  
where the fishermen were hauling their nets. Pine

trees grew everywhere, clinging to wave-washed rocks  
by ranky roots grouped on projecting headlands, close-  
ranked in groves, where they sheltered a brown-roofed  
temple, or scattered in open order on the grassy slopes.  
Their pillared trunks framed ever-changing vignettes  
of the blue waters of the lake-like Inland Sea.

There was not a dull moment in the half-day's ride  
down the coast. As we journeyed northward, the plume  
of trees on the top of Senzan became more and more  
distinct. We left the mountain behind, and late in the  
afternoon brought up at a quaint fisher's hamlet, where  
stood a tea house propped against an overhanging cliff.  
The inn balcony may have been contrived with an eye  
to the view—even in the humbler dwellings the Japa-  
nese respect such considerations—but the sunset which  
tinted the calm sea with a succession of colors and illu-  
minated the distant Harima Mountains was a lucky ac-  
cident of travel.

From this place we might have rounded the north  
point of the island, and have picked up the Kobe  
steamer at a way station beyond. But in traveling, as  
in feasting, one learns to draw a line, to cry "Enough."  
It seemed best to store in one's memory the scenes of  
the "path of the pine trees" as a final impression of  
Awaji.

Besides, a junk was about to sail for Kobe. That  
settled the question. Not even in Japan does the tour-  
ist often get the chance of voyaging in a native sail-  
boat. It was a kind of scow, partly decked, and with  
a deep well in which were stowed bales and boxes of  
sorts; being Japanese, and not in the fishing trade, it  
was scrupulously clean. Junk may not have been its  
correct name, but what made it a junk in our eyes was  
the wonderful sail. Every one has seen pictures of the  
great square sail which is divided up into sections by  
little booms running crosswise; and which, one guesses,  
is reefed the Venetian blind, by pulling the slats to-  
gether.

But there was no call for reefing. We needed the full  
extent of the canvas to catch the light breeze, as the  
boat slipped down by the tail-end of Awaji and out  
into the channel amid a crowd of craft, from Kishen-  
Kaisha steamers to sampans. The sea was calm and  
the panorama full of interest; the foothills of the main  
island and then the villages of the foreshore coming  
successively into focus. And when our keel grated on  
the beach below Kobe native town, all the children ran  
down, fluttering their long sleeves, to see what strange  
animals the boat "san" had imported from Awaji.

F. W. REID.

#### Lengentide.\*

Masking and merriment over, carnival's drawn to its  
close;  
The ruby-red glow of the limelight has faded to ashes  
of rose;  
From the hot blaze of the ball room into the cool, quiet  
night;  
From the mad whirl of the music into the star's solemn  
light;  
Tawdry and tinselled earth's splendor, strange how its  
glamour is gone;  
When through the gold gates of sunrise gleameth the  
Lengentide morn.  
  
Short are the glad days of feasting, longer the fast  
that remains;  
God's merciful sunlight lengthens that the soul may  
balance her gains;  
Out of the fret of life's fever—ah, soul of mine, answer  
me—  
What hast thou gained as thy guerdon to wear through  
eternity?  
Down in the struggle hast wrestled, soul-strength to  
gain in the fight?  
E'en in the mire has chasteness clothed thee in gar-  
ments of white?

Lord! ere earth's carnival's over, masking and mirth  
laid aside,  
Walk Thou in glory beside us, through life's sad Leng-  
entide;  
Lend us thy passionate pleading man's lost godhood to  
claim—  
Till in Love's holy cathedral all mortals worship Thy  
name;  
Short then will seem all earth's winter, when through  
eternity's spring  
Praises no more penitential shall make heaven's high  
arches ring.

OLIVE DORSEY GRAY.

\*Lengentide was the old Saxon word for Lent.

#### They All Do Well.

"Winston Churchill—our Winston, not England's—  
spent a week at the Ritz in London. Then he tried the  
Ritz in Paris for a while. Next he turned up at Shep-  
heard's in Cairo. And now, in a dahabiyeh costing a  
dollar a minute, he is doing the Nile."

The speaker, an underpaid, ill-fed magazine editor,  
laughed bitterly.

"Winston married a girl worth a million," he said.  
"That is what he hires his dahabiyehs on. If he relied  
on best sellers, he'd be hiring a rowboat on the Connecti-  
cut River."

"Sir Gilbert Parker has a London house in Carlton  
House Terrace. Sir Gilbert married the daughter of a  
millionaire department-storekeeper."

"Kipling gets about a lot, and yet his books sell very  
poorly now. Kipling, too, married well—a Miss Bales-  
ter—worth a million."

"And Thomas Nelson Page's house in Washington!  
If you could see it! But it belongs to his rich wife."

"Of course," concluded the editor, with a nasty laugh.  
"I don't accuse these writers of marrying for money. It  
does seem, though, as if popular novelists possessed  
some occult power for doing well matrimonially."

memory failed him entirely, and  
to the conductor he coolly re-  
"Cue for finale." That any-  
one should tolerate him and that  
he takes with him is past  
tension. But somehow they do.  
only suppose that they are com-  
fascinated by his colossal im-  
His wife, Maline Terriah,  
delightful as ever, but she had

little over a dozen  
pocket-books. John  
son St. Atchison  
Cuticura comfort  
from facial eruptions  
ples and blackheads  
eczema, ringworm, etc.  
ness and dryness, and  
the annoyingness of  
by warm water.

HE SURE AM A  
NIMBLE OLE MAN  
SAVED!  
SAVED!  
IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT-ER-  
I CAN NOT TELL A LIE - I DID  
IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.  
HE SAVED MY  
LIFE BOYS  
SHAKE, YOU  
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## Folklore of the Persians.

MANY AMUSING STORIES MOSTLY  
AT THE EXPENSE OF WOMEN.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Persians are a social people. This is the more remarkable since the social intercourse of men and women, with us the great bond of society, is with them entirely lacking.

Their pleasures are usually refined. Conversation is their chief enjoyment, they are quick at repartee, and quotations from their classic authors are constantly on their lips.

They are fond of outdoor life, and the climate favors this. A Persian's ideal of happiness is realized when he is seated by a stream of water, the steaming tea urn beside him, engaged in speculative conversation with a friend, or listening to Hafiz—the poet who sings of love and wine, of nightingales and flowers, and sometimes of Allah and the uncertainty of life.

But, although we must certainly call the Persians an intellectual people, the greater number of them can neither read or write. For this reason it happens that the Persian is preeminently a teller of stories.

I know of no better way to get an idea of these people than by listening to the stories that they tell among themselves.

If there is any race of people anywhere that does not make woman the butt of nine-tenths of its jokes, that people would have a right to think the Persians too hard upon woman, but it would ill-become an American to express such an opinion. It is not true, of course, in America, where every woman is fully worthy of the high pedestal upon which man has placed her, but in Persia the force of these stories lies in the large amount of truth which they contain.

### Khadija, the Virago.

The first of these stories which I shall relate is of Khadija, the Virago.

There once lived a Persian named Khodabakh, whose wife, Khadija, was a great scold. One day in desperation Khodabakh threw his wife into a dry well in the yard.

For some time afterward he lived happily, enjoying the peace and quiet of his home; but one day as he sat down to his dinner of burned rice he reluctantly admitted that it is well to have a woman in the house even if she is a scold. He was too poor to pay for a second wedding, so he determined to release Khadija—if she had survived her confinement in the well. Leaning over the well, he shouted: "Khadija!" A feeble voice responded. Khodabakh quickly lowered a rope and drew up a huge dragon. Before the man could recover from his astonishment, the dragon began to pour forth thanks for release from "that dreadful woman," and in token of gratitude he offered to grant any request that Khodabakh might make. While Khodabakh still hesitated, the dragon said:

"Let me tell you what to do. I will station myself before the royal palace and will eat all those who desire to go either in or out. The King will offer a reward to have me removed, but I will not stir until you come. Then I will glide away as if under a magic spell exerted by you."

To all this Khodabakh readily agreed. The dragon stationed himself at the gate of the palace. The King day by day increased the reward offered for his removal, and at length proclaimed:

"The man who will rid me of this monster shall receive my daughter in marriage, become my grand vizier, and be made the richest man in my kingdom."

Upon this, Khodabakh boldly approached the dragon, whispered a few words in his ear, and lo! the dragon quietly disappeared.

The King fulfilled his promise royally, and for a time Khodabakh enjoyed his extraordinary good fortune. But at length there came to the court of the Shah a messenger from the king of another country, who said: "The dragon that a few years ago so disturbed Your Majesty has been sitting for weeks before the gate of my royal master, and he begs that your most wise and learned vizier will come and relieve him, as he once relieved you."

Now the dragon as he glided away had whispered to Khodabakh: "This once I obey you according to promise, but never again will I do so."

Imagine, therefore, the dismay of the vizier when the King summoned him and informed him of this opportunity for winning fresh glory and renown. If he confessed the truth he would lose his wife, his wealth, his position—probably his head. But a Persian seldom betrays his feelings, if he wishes to conceal them, and nothing of the perturbation that Khodabakh felt was visible in the courtly manner with which he bowed himself from the royal presence and prepared for his journey.

Arrived at his destination, Khodabakh left his retinue at the city gate, and alone and unarmed proceeded to the palace. As he approached, the dragon began spitting fire, tearing up the ground, and in dreadful tones crying out: "I will never again obey you. I will never again obey you."

"Softly, my good friend," said Khodabakh, "softly." I have not come to drive you from this place; only to tell you confidentially, and in token of my gratitude, that Khadija is out of the well and is coming this way!"

### A Shrewd Woman.

The following story shows the clever way in which Persian women sometimes outwit the most vigilant of husbands.

She stood hesitatingly by the street door. With one hand she balanced on her head a graceful water jug;

with the other she struggled to undo the heavy fastening of the wooden door. The most casual observer of her action must have seen that even a clumsy Persian bolt would not necessarily detain her so long. The man who sat on the brick ledge by the door just across the narrow street was something more than a casual observer. An hour before this man had been sitting by the pool where the women congregate to get water to wash their clothes, and to gossip. He was an author, and he had been reading selections from his works, receiving from the women and the passers-by small sums of money as a return for his entertainment.

There was nothing in the appearance of this particular woman that should have attracted his attention. Like all Mohammedan women when upon the street, she was clad in a costume which completely hid both features and form.

There was nothing unusual in her appearance, but Ali—the reader—noticed several peculiar things in her conduct. When he first saw her she was standing at the upper end of the pool; soon she made her way to the lower end near which he was seated. Apparently she paid no attention to the reading, was not even aware of the presence of the reader, but Ali observed that it took her a long time to fill the jug. After it was filled, being apparently not pleased with the quality of the water, she slowly emptied the jug and refilled it. In lifting the jug to her head, also, her arm brushed aside her long veil. Was it accidental? Ali knew not. But he did know that in the instant before the veil fell two black eyes had looked directly into his.

As soon as the woman was out of sight, Ali closed his book and sauntered down the street along which she had passed. Having turned a corner, he ran rapidly after a woman carrying a water jug whom he saw in the distance. Alas! he could not tell whether or not she was the woman whose eyes had challenged him to follow her. Her own husband, if he were not sure of her identity, would not dare to lift her veil or to speak to her upon the street.

Ali walked a few steps ahead of the woman in order to make his presence known, then fell back and followed her until she reached her own door. Seating himself in the opposite doorway, he watched with interest her prolonged efforts to withdraw the bar. Her actions convinced him that she was the woman he sought, but he began to fear that her courage would fail her at the last moment.

The woman as she entered the yard turned quickly and said in a low tone: "Come in, and read to me."

Having barred the gate behind them, and deposited her jug in a niche in the wall, the woman conducted her guest to the farther end of the courtyard, where there was a pavilion provided with a rug and cushions. Here, screened from the view of any curious persons on the neighboring rooftops, she settled herself comfortably, partly threw aside her mantle, adjusted her veil so that her eyes were visible while the rest of her face was concealed, and then bade the man read to her the most exciting chapter from his book.

"It is a book about women," said the author; "I will read a chapter telling of the skillful way in which women deceive their husbands."

"That will be fine," said the woman. But as the reading proceeded, she showed signs of being bored, and at length asked contemptuously: "What do you know about women?"

Ali, thinking that she disbelieved the marvelous things he had told, hastened to assure her that he had had a great deal of experience with women, and that many whom he had known were quite capable of doing the things that he had related.

"Perhaps they are," said the woman scornfully, "but these things are stupid in the extreme. Now I could add a spicy chapter to your book. Why, I—"

Here there came a violent knocking at the street door, and a man's voice was heard demanding entrance.

"Who is it?" asked Ali anxiously, noticing that the woman was much agitated.

"My husband," she replied. "I did not expect him until evening. If he finds you here he will kill you."

Ali, who had every reason to believe that the woman spoke the truth, implored her to save him. After a moment's thought the woman told him to get into a large box that stood in the yard.

All this time, the knocking continued, while the husband cursed his wife and repeatedly ordered her to open the door instantly. After helping the man into the box, the woman locked it, then sauntered across the yard and withdrew the heavy fastening of the door. Her husband, fuming with rage, entered and demanded to know why she had kept him waiting.

"Because," said the woman indifferently, "a man was visiting me, and I stopped to hide him."

"And where have you hidden him?" asked the man, his anger at the fact itself partly counteracted by his amazement at the coolness with which his wife confessed it.

"In that box," she replied, "and here is the key."

But as the man sprang to catch the key, his wife darted away. Then ensued a lively chase around the courtyard, the imprecations of the husband followed by the mocking laughter of the wife.

Meanwhile, the feelings of the man in the box may be imagined. This woman who had laughed at his book and who had boasted of her own powers of strategy had not the wit to attempt to save either herself or him.

At length the woman, seemingly exhausted, sank upon the ground and the key fell from her hand. As her husband snatched it angrily, she laughed up in his face and said: "Philopena!"

With an oath the man threw the key at her and strode from the yard.

As his footsteps died away in the distance the woman helped the author from his cramped position in the box, then handing him the volume which she had concealed among the pillows, she asked demurely:

"Have you anything in your book as good as this?"

A Persian always professes the custom of the mination to do something with the custom, and also gives a picture of the band:

"Aye, Fatima, I'm going to take a fat sheep to the bazaar today and sell it."

"Insha Allah," said Fatima reproachfully, "the steaming 'samovar' on the tray, and pour her lord's tea. She rinsed the brass basin with a great clatter and wiped it with a great man of Isphahan, and from her learned the art of serving tea in a manner which her social distinction in her village. She closed her highest art for her husband, on occasions when she wished to improve her superiority. This was such a comical.

Fatima was a pious woman, and Gulam Ali's way of saying: "I am going to do," at least made her tremble lest Allah should punish her for the deed determined upon the occasion of his power. Fatima always raised her eyes to heaven and answered:

A display of superiority on the part of Gulam Ali as disagreeable to Gulam Ali as to other women, Fatima's method of display involved the circumstance of more sugar than the usual amount. Usually he "toothed" his sugar, and do for three glasses of tea, by lifting of a tion which he held in his mouth while he

This morning, therefore, he concluded to retort, and watched with satisfaction the wife to emphasize her religious convictions large lumps of sugar almost filled the bowl. Boiling water from the faucet of the samovar slowly upon them until a thick syrup had formed the glass. The tea cozy was reverently removed the tea pot on top of the samovar, and a was poured above the syrup, whose contents vented the tea from readily mingling with it was then filled with hot water, which the held.

Gulam Ali, as he received the aromatic filled with the vari-colored fluid, had the knowing that the Shah himself would be served for breakfast. His gratification, however, by Fatima's evident recognition of Three glasses of tea and vast quantities of were devoured by Gulam Ali in silence.

One always feels more courageous after he has eaten, as he arose Gulam Ali remarked with confidence: "I'm going to take a fat sheep to day and sell it."

"Insha—" but the rest of the word was the slamming of the door.

Half an hour later, Gulam Ali showed to the street door after him. Stepping into the courtyard, she beheld her husband mounted on a donkey, his ample cloak almost covering him. Tied to the crupper was a large broad, fat tail swept the ground, and was a pediment, but neither Gulam Ali nor the object to the slow pace which would be under that the sheep might keep up with the sheep's neck hung a bell.

Fatima watched the little procession as it the narrow street. Released from the underground stable had an animated donkey. Gulam Ali shared in the excitement. There was an air of unusual freedom. At a turn of the crooked street, he himself in the stirrups, waved his hand mockingly: "Aye, Fatima, I'm going—"

the remainder of the boat was lost in the bolts.

Gulam Ali's thoughts on this occasion pleasantest nature. A journey of in event in his life. His father had always the buying and selling that was necessary. Now his father was dead, and he was his first trip out into the great world to his sense of business responsibility and domestic tyranny, there was the well dressed and of riding a donkey of a priest might be proud. True, both the long, ample "aba" were borrowed, but true Persian, and these things disturbed him a green turban, which proclaimed him a of the Prophet, gained for him a reputation from the passers-by, and as one of his hand upon his breast, bowed his peace upon the traveler, the heart of ant glowed with pride.

As our friend entered the gate of the Golden Dome, Gulam Ali was pleased to resident of the city instead of the time. Few Persians lack the wit to without betraying their ignorance, not numbered among these few. He tained him with one question after another man came quietly up behind him, took the bell from its neck and tied it to a donkey, and led the sheep away. He a profusion of thanks and a last parted, and the unsuspecting village way to the bazaar, assured of the by the tinkling of the bell behind him.

As he jogged along, dreaming of the with the money obtained for the by the laughter of a passer-by, who

"Why did you tie that bell to your donkey?"

Looking around, Gulam Ali perceived

the gate of the Golden Dome, and

the gate of the Golden Dome, and

the gate of the Golden Dome, and

the gate of the Golden Dome, and

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the gate of the Golden Dome, and



NOW WHAT DO  
THINK OF YOU

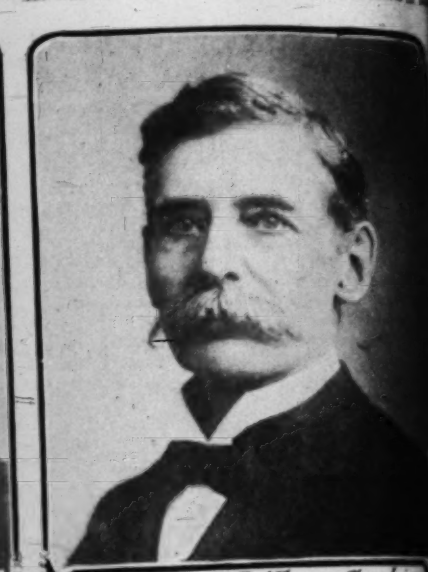






hand corner of every piece of paper money printed the fac-simile signature of the Register of the Treasury—an officer whose name is William T. Vernon, and who is a full-blooded negro. It seems to have been accepted as a matter of course that this important place should always be held by a colored man, the original precedent having been set by the appointment of the famous Bruce of Mississippi. Bruce, who was a Senator of the United States, was on friendly terms with Benjamin Harrison, who, after becoming President, wanted to find a job for Bruce, and thought the place of register a suitable one.

Vernon is about 40 years of age—a heavily-built man weighing perhaps 250 pounds. He was born at Lexington, Mo., in a log cabin which had only one room. His parents had been slaves before the war. He earned his first dollar by pitching hay, and worked his way through Lincoln University, which is the State school for Negroes at Jefferson City. Being graduated as a doctor in his class, he took charge of Western University, at Quindaro, Kan., which at that time was a small building and half a dozen students. He was the only teacher. Thanks to his efforts in



Edward R. True, Cashier of the Treasury.



Joseph E. Ralph, who prints all the paper money.

ing up the institution, it now has 400 students and a faculty of twenty. Vernon is still president of the school. Now, as to Gideon C. Bantz, of whom we made a moment ago, his official title is Treasurer. He is one of those government employees who hold their jobs permanently, and who are replaced. Other appointees go, but there are a few people who understand the business and are established from top to bottom, and who are absolutely trusted. If the high officers, including the Secretary, his chief assistants, and the Treasurer, and their places were not filled, the government would be in a very bad way.

It is the business of Bantz, in a word, to take care of the people's money. He receives payments and makes them. He was born in O.—the town which the Wright brothers called O.—and his mother's people were from Alleghenies before Gideon was born. He was a small boy, his parents tumbled

him out of the house, and there took passage on a boat, which did not extend beyond that point. The boy got a job, at \$3 a week, in a no-name bank in Baltimore. Not long afterward, in May, he secured a civil-service examination so successful that he secured an appointment in the Treasury, and has since advanced through the ordinary

management and control of Treasurer McHenry in the so-called cashier's office of the Treasury, a big bank. The cashier of the bank is Edward R. True, who is another of the permanent government machinery. Born in North Carolina, seven miles from Portland, Me., he earned his money as a printer's devil. Later on he learned to be a clerk, and after serving an apprenticeship in the Bank of the State institution, he got a job as clerk in the War Department at Washington. From the War Department he went to the Treasury, where he was appointed an assistant paying teller. From that humble position he has risen through all the ranks, and now has charge of all the financial business for the government at the national capital.

The preparation of worn-out money, both paper and gold, is a very important part of the business of the Treasury of the United States. He is obliged to receive an average of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a day. When the old paper currency has been duly received in his office, the notes are cut into halves, one half being sent to the Secretary of the Treasury, and the other set to the Register—the aforementioned gentleman, William T. Vernon. The two halves are separately reckoned, and must agree. It is this work, the Register has charge of, and the bonds of the government bear his signature—not a fac simile, like his name on the lower corner of the paper currency, but a genuine autograph. In his office are made out all the bonds; and each month he sends to the Secretary a list of the persons who are entitled to interest. All coupons cut from bonds of that kind, when redeemed, are sent to him, to be carefully kept.

There is a young fellow who makes all the metal money for the government. A. Platt Andrew—a young fellow hardly 25 years of age, who nevertheless, before he came to Washington, was a professor at Harvard. Poetry and finance are his special study. He is from La Porte, Ind. The all-powerful Senator Sherman has a high opinion of him, and caused him to be a member of the monetary commission, when he was made director of the mint. As he is general manager of all the mints—a pretty big job, when one considers that during the last year there were, at New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia, turned out 8,411,457 gold pieces, 11,590,526 nickels, and 117,686,253 cents, all of these representing a total coinage of \$98,000,000.

### FRENCH SCOTCHMEN.

THE LITTLE COLONY ESTABLISHED LONG AGO IN THE HEART OF FRANCE.

Attention has been called in France to a little British settlement which still exists in the heart of the country not far from Bourges, in the department of Berry. Its inhabitants have received the name of Scotchmen or Forest People. Their history is a very curious one.

The services which John Stuart, a Scot of Scotland, rendered to the French nation, during the reign of Charles VII, 500 years ago, granted him a plot in the forest of Hautebrune, and subsequently gave the Scotchmen whom he settled there the right of feeding pigs and cutting wood in the adjacent Forest of Alligny. They also were exempted from the payment of general taxes, salt tax or other duties levied by the neighboring town of Bourges; and a royal magistrate was appointed for their protection.

The Scotchmen used to sit booted and spurred with their bows in their hands, and for many years his decisions were without appeal, not only in civil, but in criminal cases as well which affected the proprietors or inhabitants of the forest.

The Scotchmen cleared the forest of its old trees and planted orchards, and then invited others from their countrymen to come and joint them. Since then they have preserved something of their Scotch origin, and their lofty, stalwart, active and vigorous physique and peculiarities of speech show their

They only differ from the inhabitants around them in wearing long leggings with spurs attached. The names are Scotch or English, such as Tallant, Halliday and Godwin.

They have the reputation of being exceedingly cute in business matters, thus maintaining the traditional name of the Scotch race.

Before the days of railways they used to take the fruit with which their district abounded, and would fearlessly set out on the long journey on their small ponies harnessed to frail carts. Their knowledge of agriculture is very good, and their knowledge of agriculture is very good, and their knowledge of agriculture is very good. They have popularized a few superstitions, for instance that if there be rain on St. George's Day the apples, and if the apples blossom the year the vine crop will be a failure, and that black-heart cherry trees in their village will bear there will be no cherries throughout the district that year.

## The Human Flea.

STORY OF THE GREATEST MACHINE EVER INVENTED.

By a Special Contributor.

"I WAS all doubled up with rheumatism," said the passenger from Buffalo; "couldn't straighten out my fingers, had knots on my knees as big as baseballs, and couldn't move an inch without groaning. But look at me now. I'm as fit as a fiddle and can do a jig with the best of 'em."

"How'd you work it?" asked the red-headed man in the corner; "mud baths?"

"No, sir-ee. It was this thing they call mental suggestion. I didn't believe in it—don't believe in it yet. Wasn't any faith cure in my case, for I never had any faith. But I'd taken barrels of liniment, inside and out; baths until my skin looked like a Turkish towel, and everything else anybody ever heard of, but none of 'em did me any good. So I let one of those suggestion fellows have a whack at me, on the theory that he couldn't make me feel any worse, and first thing I knew I was all right. It's a great thing, but I don't believe in it."

"Whether you believe in it or not, it's a marvelous thing," said the red-headed man, "and its power isn't confined to healing rheumatism or any other disease. It's a force that's working around us and in us all the time, and lots of things that we do are compelled or impelled by it without our knowing the cause. It is responsible for all kinds of evils as well as all kinds of good. It is a power to be reckoned with in the arts and the sciences, in commerce, in invention—"

"Hold on a minute," broke in the traveler from Toledo; "that word 'invention' gives me a mental suggestion. Did any of you ever happen to hear of Timothy G. Drew? No? Well, I didn't suppose you had, for it's a long time back, but it just occurred to me that Tim Drew offered a mighty fine illustration of the power of suggestion as applied to something else besides knobby knees. Want to hear about him?"

"Sure," answered the red-haired person in behalf of the crowd; "trot out your illustration."

"Tim," began the traveler from Toledo, "was the kind of a Yankee you read about but don't often see. He was lean and bony and he had a prominent nose that he used for conversational purposes. He was a born genius, as he frequently admitted. His first playthings were a hammer and a screw driver, and if there's any machinery in the place where he is now I'd bet good money Tim's tinkering with it and figuring out an improvement. He was always inventing something, always about to set the world on fire, but he never seemed to be able to get a match at the right time. He fiddled at one thing or another all his life, spending all the money he made as a carpenter in mechanical experiments that never quite hit the mark. He invented a telephone long before Bell ever thought about it, and the only trouble with it was that it wouldn't work. He scattered his genius all along the line from car couplers to perpetual motion, but most he liked to work on contrivances that would never be worth a dollar if perfected."

"Well, now I'm coming to the mental suggestion. One day he run across a little article in the patent inside of the county paper. It was on the highly important subject of fleas and went on to say, among other things, that fleas were the strongest animals in the universe in proportion to their size. The leaping power of the flea, the paper said, was absolutely incredible. A patient student of a mathematical turn of mind had figured out that if a man could jump proportionately as far as a flea, he could cover seventy-five miles at a single jump. That is what set Tim to thinking. 'Why not?' says he. 'What's to hinder a man from jumpin' as far as a flea? All he lacks is muscle, and if he hasn't got muscle himself it's a mighty easy thing to get. He can't run as fast as a horse or pull as much as an elephant, but he can build an engine that will go faster and pull harder than either one of 'em. He can't swim like a fish, but he can make a boat that'll make a fish ashamed of itself. There ain't any animal on earth,' says he, 'that a man can't beat at its own game if he'll set his brains to work. Some of these days,' he says, 'we'll fly better'n the birds, and there ain't any reason why we can't jump higher and farther than the fleas do if we want to. It'd be a mighty fine thing, too,' he'd go on, as the suggestion heated him up. 'Just think what a feller could do! If he wanted to go over to Springfield it'd be just a little step, and two or three jumps would take him all the way to New York. Forty or fifty jumps'd carry him clean from Boston to San Francisco. He could get breakfast on Cape Cod, eat dinner any place in Californy an' be back home for supper, just a little mite tired. Gosh! That'd beat steam cars and flyin' machines all holler.'"

"You can guess that when Timothy G. Drew got an idea into his head it swelled until there wasn't room for anything else. It was so with this flea suggestion, only more so. For about a year Tim thought fleas, talked fleas, and dreamed fleas. He pored over books on electricity and hydraulics and the Lord only knows what else, and he pottered away with wheels and springs and steel rods and wires, always with the one end in view—to build a machine that would enable a man to compete with the flea and jump as far in proportion. He said he didn't care whether that scientific fellow's figures were right or not; he'd be perfectly satisfied if he could jump twenty-five miles for a starter."

"Well, after so long a time Timothy announced that he'd done it. 'It's the biggest thing on earth,' he says. 'Talk about your telegraph and your steam engines and your sewin' machines—there ain't none of 'em'll

be able to hold a candle alongside my patent jumper. Timothy G. Drew's goin' to be the greatest man since the world began, and don't you forget it.' He said he hadn't made any trial of it. The nature of the machine was such that he couldn't try it without publicity, and he wanted to make the trial a notable event, one that people would talk about for years to come; would tell their children and grandchildren about; and when the air would be filled with human fleas—as it certainly would be in time—they could brag about having seen the first great jump. Anyhow, he said, he didn't need to make any preliminary trials. He was absolutely sure the machine was perfect, and he announced that he would exhibit it and himself at Springfield, the county seat, on the next Fourth of July."

"And Timothy kept his word. When the great day came around he was on hand with his patent jumper locked up in a steel-strapped box and the fireworks and the speeches were poor attractions compared with the world's first human flea. It was along in the afternoon of that memorable Fourth that Timothy emerged from his tent and presented himself to the cheering thousands. Strapped to the bottom of each foot was what appeared to be a three-foot section of steel stovepipe, made collapsible like a telescope. At the bottom was a rubber cushion, and at the top a steel rod rose up to the waist line to support the hand and carry the starting and stopping mechanism. He looked like he was mounted on a clumsy pair of stilts. What sort of a power he had stored in those stovepipe legs and how it was operated, nobody but Tim knew, nor does anybody know to this day."

"Well, he stood there in front of his tent and made a little speech of glorification. 'I want you,' he says at the end, 'to clear the way toward the west. I'm only goin' to jump a couple o' hundred miles this afternoon, and if you'll hang around here an hour or so you'll see me comin' back, the conqueror of the air, the master of the world.'"

"With that he turned a little lever at his right hand. He sank a foot or more as the section of stovepipe collapsed, and then he went up into the air and came down twenty or thirty feet away. There was a cheer from the crowd, but Tim was already rising on the second leap. This one took him twice as far, the machine seeming to increase in power as the jumps lengthened. The next leap carried him fully a thousand feet, and the people went crazy with delight. But Tim was just getting started. Once more he rose, and this time he must have turned the full force of his wonderful machine into action, for he passed out of sight still high in the air. And that, gentlemen, was the end of Timothy Drew. He never came back! The next morning the city papers published dispatches from towns all the way to the Pacific Coast describing a strange, dark body, supposed to be a meteor, which had been seen moving rapidly toward the west. That may have been Timothy, but nobody knows. Whether he lost control of the stopping mechanism and went on and on until buried in the Pacific Ocean, or whether he rose above our atmospheric envelope and is now circling around the earth as a new satellite, we can only guess. But he has gone, and with him went the secret of the greatest machine ever invented. Good-night, gentlemen. I'm going to bed."

It was some minutes before the red-headed man broke the silence.

"I don't like to say it," he remarked, "but I'm inclined to believe that story a little exaggerated."

"Huh!" grunted the passenger from Buffalo, "maybe that's what you'd call it, but I'd call it a Cookie."

CASPER S. YOST.

### Ways Always.

There's a way to win the best in life, For some 'tis good fortune, for others strife. There's a way to find the road to wealth, The first best way is the way to health.

Ways—Always! Ever—Forever!

There's a way to be stupid, a way to be bright, A way to have peace, and a way to fight. There's a way to float and a way to swim, To let your light shine, or perchance grow dim.

Ways—Always! Ever—Forever!

There's a way to be gaudy—a way to be neat, A way to be crabbed—a way to be sweet. There's a way to love, and a way to hate, Take love for your guide, it is never too late.

Ways—Always! Ever—Forever!

There's a way to be cruel, a way to be kind, A way to be bold—or to be refined; There's a way to keep young, and a way to grow old; Dont hurry! don't worry! we've often been told.

Ways—Always! Ever—Forever!

There's a dignified way, and a way to be funny; 'Tis an easy way when there's plenty of money. There's a way to be cheerful, gloomy never, To talk cheer, think cheer, win cheer ever.

Ways—Always! Ever—Forever!

GERTRUDE ALLYN LONG.

### The Reply She Got.

Green: My wife sent \$2 in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat. Brown: And did she get the desired information? Green: Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man.—[Gateway.]

HE SURE AM A NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED! SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT-ER- I CAN NOT TELL A LIE - I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY

SHAKE, YOU

NOW WHAT THINK OF YOU



*By a Special Contributor.*

It was long past her bed time when at last we drove up to the front gate.

His place will be taken by Jack, a much younger man, who has been training for some time. "He is a very intelligent animal, but he will not be ready to take over until he has had some time supplanting old Brum in the house," said the manager. "He has been traveling with the other passengers who traveled twice a day for a long time."—(New York Sun.)

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**Rare Aroma Given to Brands of Tobacco by Specially Bred**

She is quick to avail herself of it. Despite all her indignant contradictions and amazing assumption of ignorance as to what the Coliseum really is, Sara had signed her contract some days before and, I am persuaded, never had any intention of breaking it. The

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for finale." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are com-

Outcure from facial exposure



the big, strong  
baskets!" he  
Dorothy May,  
me into the  
were off!  
excited as the  
for a book, and  
the picnic, and  
him. Great  
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It took me the  
ery—but "Good  
Ted had given  
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One on the  
I wondered  
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Liberty is his  
Chad noticed

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Dorothy May  
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"I'll tell you,  
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ve drove

"Well," remarked Flint, contemplatively, "it hadn't had the cream, and had thought to bring the barrel along, we could have taken turns kicking each other home."  
"I'd rather roll home in my carriage," was Mary Ellen's comment.  
"Twas a hollowday," murmured Dorothy May, "as Brother carried her into the house."  
"I suppose that is why we crowded so many accidents into it!" he remarked thoughtfully.

EDNA A. NEEDLES

## THE CLOUD CONSTABLE

HOW THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD MAY POLICE THE UPPER AIR.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Cloud Constable A. I. has arrived. That is to say, that not only the officials of the flying societies, but the commissioners of the police, the customs officials, and the military magnates of all the countries of Europe are now seriously discussing the problem of policing the air.

They realize that the flying man has come to stay, and that in a year hence aeroplanes will be cheap and plentiful, and that they are faced with a situation which grows more and more difficult of solution the more seriously it is studied.

A moment's reflection will show the extraordinary difficulties of policing the air. Apart from the question of anarchists' airships or foreign spies sailing unchecked over the length and breadth of the land, a serious blow could be dealt at the customhouse receipts if it became possible for even just the lighter dutiable articles to be carried through the air without paying impost.

The heaviest duty, for instance, namely, *avereper* per ounce, is on saccharine, which is sugar in its most concentrated form, and has such sweetening power that it is necessary to fix a high duty to prevent its supplanting the sugar industry.

Then come cigars, which pay six shillings in the pound to customs; and other dutiable articles which can be carried more or less easily by balloons and aeroplanes are spirits, drugs, lace, and playing cards.

Maj. Baden-Powell—the great aerial expert—considers that with the advent of aeroplanes, smuggling will become the easiest thing in the world. The very idea of "Frontier Guards" seems almost impracticable, for they would have to be posted at every few hundred yards along the entire frontier.

It has to be remembered, too, that the crossing of a frontier does not necessarily imply that the vessel is going to descend in the country it approaches. For instance, a British machine going to Germany might want to cross over parts of Holland and Belgium.

Altogether, according to the major, it seems as if it would be impossible to enforce any law as to machines being compelled to descend at a frontier, and this implies that customs, in this main, will have to be shifted.

The only regulation now in force among all the powers is that in war time no projectiles are to be dropped from a balloon or aeroplane on non-defended towns or villages.

More recently there has been a proposal in the Dutch Parliament to prevent a foreign balloon entering the country, and a German paper, stimulated by the notorious French aerostats, has foreshadowed the possibility that all ascents near the frontier within a distance of a fortress would be an act of espionage and a friendly proceeding.

The general idea of experts seems to be that "aerial rights" will be exercised by nations in the future over the air, just as on the sea or dry land, provided they can be properly enforced. But the air is a big sub-continent like India, for instance, would need a terribly big police force to efficiently patrol it.

On the other hand, others draw an analogy from the case of the motorist, who was a serious danger until he could be easily identified. We shall deal with the similar fashion in the near future with the aeroplane and the man in the balloon. No private aircraft will be permitted without some simple and certain method of identification.

Failure to descend when requested by the police, flying below a certain height, and similar matters will be dealt with severely. There will be guard boats at important points along the coast where landings can be easily effected, and patrol boats and aeroplanes will constantly police the area between. All aircraft arriving in a foreign country will land and register themselves immediately.

Altogether it seems as though Cloud Constable A. I. will have a busy time of it. His job will be no sinecure than that of his less ambitious brother, *terra firma*.

## A Pensioned Dog.

The first official dog to draw a pension in England was Brum, the collie collector for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund on the London Northwestern Railway. He is not a dog that has laid Brum by. It is the story of an accident in which he was involved during the performance of his duty.

While Brum was collecting he would travel all over the country, walking down the corridor of the train and wagging his tail joyfully whenever a passenger was dropped into his box. The cost of his keep was dropped into his box. The cost of his keep was dropped into his box. The cost of his keep was dropped into his box.

His place will be taken by Jack, a companion whom the men have been training to follow Brum. He is an intelligent animal, but he will have a time supplanting old Brum in the hearts of the passengers who traveled twice a day with the Northwestern road.

His place will be taken by Jack, a companion whom the men have been training to follow Brum. He is an intelligent animal, but he will have a time supplanting old Brum in the hearts of the passengers who traveled twice a day with the Northwestern road.

## Spirit of the Dog Hole.

MOONLIGHT ROMANCE OF WOODS AND WATERS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE chief tributary of the venerable Connecticut sweeps the wooded bluff opposite the mill at Schoodic Dam and flows backward over the fishback reef spanning the river between walls of fantastic rock is a place of great attractive beauty known as the "Dog Hole of Schoodic."

The river tumbles in swift rapids through a forest of fragrant woodland, and the graceful foliage of white birch and wild cherry swings in vague rhythm with the ceaseless thunder of the Dog Hole. The forest flowers smile in modest beauty, the green struts with alert feet and bristling feathers of an alien presence, the nightingale and the night heron make musical the summer evening twilight, and under the beams of day the speckled trout and the glints of gold and silver from his foaming

the resonant, pipe-organ basso underlying the voice of the Dog Hole is doubtless unlike anything else in all the scale of natural sounds. No one has listened to its compelling tone, or—deftly—has turned to its compelling cadence, will ever forget it, though he may be the farthest regions of the earth. It is a legend of the Passamaquoddy Indians, still preserved by the remnants of the tribe at the little reservation in the Penobscot River, that the spirit of a girl, imprisoned beneath the whirlpool of the Dog Hole, calls with a song of weird enchantment to her lover whom she followed to the Dark Unknown, and who never been able to find.

It is a wild caprice she had sent him, in his light of reason, to his death there among the jagged rocks, to love her. The night was dark and stormy, and lightning burst in serpent tongues above the river was swollen and angry; and as she stood in the glare of the lightning, dashed into a sea of bleeding mass upon the sharp reef, an owl came from the depths of the woodland, and with a cry of remorse and grief the maiden threw herself from the rock above the cataract and disappeared into the night.

It was that tragic hour her spirit has been calling to the depths of the waterfall, and the owl hoots in the shadows of the forest.

The environment of this historic spot the smoky glow of a summer, camping party recently flickered in the gloomy trunks of the birches overhanging the water, and wrought weirdly-dancing forms upon the face of the rock which frowns above the eastern end of the Dog Hole. The smoke was not a wholly unpleasant adjunct to the fire, for it served to discourage the mosquitoes and the real of a goodly delegation of insects.

The camping party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge of New York, their daughter Helen, and a Mr. Morris Plainfield, one of the local outing seekers were scattered through the various locations of the neighborhood. It was a pleasant evening, and the moon, sailing up under an almost cloudless sky, drove to their hiding-places the shadows of night, and silvered the sweeping banks of the Picataque above the waterfall. It was a pleasant evening, and the moon, sailing up under an almost cloudless sky, drove to their hiding-places the shadows of night, and silvered the sweeping banks of the Picataque above the waterfall.

The party sat until the night was well advanced, after the somewhat tedious labors of the day, and the moon, sailing up under an almost cloudless sky, drove to their hiding-places the shadows of night, and silvered the sweeping banks of the Picataque above the waterfall. It was a pleasant evening, and the moon, sailing up under an almost cloudless sky, drove to their hiding-places the shadows of night, and silvered the sweeping banks of the Picataque above the waterfall.

"What is the matter with you?" asked Mrs. Breckenridge, in the course of the evening conversation, "your eyes look weird and uncanny in this firelight. Do positively give me the creeps."

"I positively give me the creeps," replied the girl, "I feel weird and uncanny in this firelight. Do positively give me the creeps."

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"Polar crocodiles, did you say?" groaned her father. "If you are really as hungry as all that, I don't wonder at your suffering from strange hallucinations of the mind."

"You will find the coffee pot where you put it with your toilet case and the basket of potatoes," said Mrs. Breckenridge with dry humor. "The coffee is there in the large baking-powder can."

"I have them," cheerfully answered Nell, as she reappeared from the tent with several packages and utensils in her hands.

Whoo-oo! Oot—to-who—aw!  
Full and clear above the booming of the rapids rang out the weird, sibilant voice of the midnight owl.

Nell stopped short, her spine suddenly became straight and rigid, and the cooking utensils fell clattering from her grasp.

"What was that?" she exclaimed, her eyes gleaming strangely.

"That," explained her cousin, "was the voice of the venerable bird of night, which keeps watch and ward over a slumbering world; and with no poet to sing his feathered virtues, no fear to fall upon his nameless grave, faithfully guards the fruitful lands of modern Pharaohs and Cleopatras from the rodent plagues of ancient Egypt."

"Now I know that I have been here before!" declared Nell, stoutly. "That sound is the last link in the chain of memory. I have heard it many times!"

The feathered visitor, frightened at the unusual noise below, spread its muffled wings, dipped from a treetop almost directly over the camp, and rising with the resistance of the air betook itself to a new perch a few rods farther down the river.

"I'm going to follow and see where it has alighted," cried Nell, as she started to scramble down the face of the flood-torn bank to the rocks and pebbles of the beach.

"I really don't know what to do with that girl," sighed Mrs. Breckenridge, stooping to gather up the articles which had been so unceremoniously dropped. "Sometimes I think she is growing more loony each day."

"She surely is," agreed her husband, with a glance of paternal resignation at the overturned coffee pot.

Scarcely five minutes had elapsed when Nell came hurrying back to the camp, presenting a decidedly startling spectacle. Her face was pale, her eyes wide and agitated, one foot and ankle were soaking wet, and her hands were covered with blood!

"Come and help me!" she cried, excitedly. "I have just pulled a man out of the river below the falls—and we must get him to the camp as quickly as possible. He is half-drowned, and nearly dead from being dashed against the rocks."

Mr. Breckenridge and Plainfield sprang hastily to their feet and followed her to the beach, where they beheld the form of a man stretched out in the moonlight, motionless and half-submerged by the swift current.

A long scalp wound showed above his right temple. In one rigid hand he grasped the broken thwart and a portion of the splintered rim of a birch canoe.

With considerable difficulty they raised him in their arms, for he was of good size and strongly built, while his clothing was heavily saturated with water. But they eventually got him to camp, Nell heroically supporting one arm and shoulder, her cousin the other, and Mr. Breckenridge the rest.

He was laid as comfortably as circumstances would permit on one of the camp cots in front of the fire, and the wound in his head doctored up with the few emergency remedies which they had brought with them.

In the course of an hour or so they had the satisfaction of seeing him show signs of returning consciousness.

"Go and lie down in the tent for a little while, Nell," said her mother, anxiously. "You are trembling like a leaf."

"Not a bit," responded the girl, with reckless disregard of facts. "I am not the least tired, and my nerves are steady as a rock."

The injured man moved uneasily, raised one hand to his forehead, then sat up quite suddenly in bed.

"Now, what the deuce—?" he began, hesitated, glanced about him in a puzzled way, and shook himself as though to awaken his senses from slumber.

He presented a rather forlorn appearance, but it could be readily discerned that he was a young man of athletic build and strong comeliness of feature.

"Where am I, anyhow?" he asked, in half-humorous bewilderment. "What is this bandage doing round my head? Have I been in a scrap and gotten the worst of it?"

"You certainly have, old chap," responded Plainfield, with encouraging cheerfulness. "Had a little sparring match with the Dog Hole, and were slightly outclassed. Got an ugly lick on the head that put you out in the first round. But you are all right now, and in the hands of a capable nurse. Don't worry."

"Oh, yes; I remember now," said the stranger, with a long sigh. "I went out on the river for a little moonlight canoe ride—I always have been a fiend for canoeing—and very foolishly allowed myself to drift too near the falls. I never expected to see daylight again when I went through that hole. I infer that I am indebted to some of you good people for saving my life. I am Philip H. Sheridan of Boston, remote kinsman of the late lieutenant-general, and my camp is a short distance above the falls—at the mouth of the old mill stream."

"Is this sufficient under the circumstances for an informal introduction?"

"Quite sufficient," Plainfield assured him. "And you stand, or, I might say, sit in the presence of Miss Nell Breckenridge, who constitutes the life-saving crew in this particular shipwreck; Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, and your obedient servant, J. Morris Plainfield; all of New York."

The injured man turned his gaze full upon Miss Breckenridge and a formal sentence of gratitude rose to his lips. But it died away in an odd little exclamation of surprise, and involuntarily he held out his hand as though in pleased recognition.

"Why, I—pardon me, Miss Breckenridge; I thought for a moment that I knew you," he said, in a hesitating, apologetic way. "Strange, strange," he muttered, brushing one hand across his forehead, "but it seems, somehow, that I have been in this very spot before. That lick on the head has surely muddled my brain."

She stood beside him silent under the weight of a new and altogether strange emotion. But she clasped his extended hand in her own, and as she did so, trembled perceptibly. Something was tugging with might at her heartstrings. They were entire strangers, but the weird influence of the night and the subtle moonbeams are sometimes of uncanny power.

His hand slipped weakly from her grasp, and he fell back upon the cot, faint from his loss of blood.

"Bring a little of that brandy, and a glass of water, Papa!" exclaimed Nell, with the brisk, professional air of a trained nurse.

Mr. Breckenridge hastened to do as he was bidden.

When the injured man had revived somewhat under the warming stimulant, she drew up a camp stool and seated herself beside him.

"You must not try to talk any more for a little while, nor sit up," she said, in a kind but authoritative tone. "You are in the care of the doctor, now, and must do as she tells you."

He smiled with faint but cheerful resignation, his eyelids drooped heavily, and soon he had drifted away into deep slumber.

"You folks go to bed, now, and get a little rest," said Nell, in the tone of a master who would tolerate no shadow of disobedience. "You are tired, and it is almost morning. I will stay up and attend to our patient."

To this her parents started to make decided protest, but a covert signal from Plainfield drew them away toward the tent in obedient silence.

"No use to waste time with Nell, now," the younger man whispered, in a manner replete with mysterious secrecy. "She's in one of her stubborn moods. And besides, can't you smell the outlines of a large-sized rat? The die is cast; the little blind elf flits among the shadows of the camp fire on noiseless wings; the pearly seed has sprouted; lo! the petals of a most gorgeous moonlight romance are already opening from the bud! We may as well ring down the curtain and retire to our dressing-rooms."

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge looked at him in blank dismay for a moment, then turned their eyes toward their daughter in silent contemplation. Presently they glanced at each other, sighed, and went slowly into the tent.

They seated themselves upon one of the cots, and he drew her silvery head against his shoulder with a caress of old-time tenderness. An unseen tear moistened her cheek. No words were needed to express what was in their minds and hearts.

There, in the memory of their own happy romance of years gone by, they slept until morning in each other's arms.

Outside, the dying camp fire glowed redly with a last expiring incandescence. The moon slowly sank toward the westward treetops, and like some fair creature of the night wood, motionless beneath the lengthening spear shaft of celestial silver, Nell sat beside the slumbering man whom she had saved from death. The silent forest and the compelling thunder of the Dog Hole called to her with a mighty voice from the vast abyss of nature, she knew not how, nor why. She longed to clasp to her bosom the wounded head lying so still and silent before her, and pour out her soul in the wild, impulsive words:

"You do know me; you do! We are not strangers. Long my heart has sought for you—and now we meet at last, oh my love, my love!"

Need we pursue the story further? I judge not, for here the sequel is a foregone conclusion to every reader. And doubtless it was merely a peculiar coincidence after all, for out of the thundering whirlpool of the Dog Hole the spirit of the Indian maiden still calls to her lover with a song of weird enchantment, and the owl hoots at midnight from the shadows of the forest.

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

## Shot a Barrellful of Quail.

John N. Hutton, reminiscing in the Rock Island Union, recalls the days when quail were 4 cents apiece in Henry county. From a bobbed on the winding road leading down from Alfred Taylor's old mill he shot a flour barrel full of the little birds. This was in the winter of 1860. Times have changed. At about the time of Mr. Hutton's exploit, Chicagoans could shoot prairie chickens on Western avenue.

And now quail sell in this market at 50 cents a head and prairie chickens at \$2.50. It seems shocking when considered as an isolated fact, and it is bad enough in all conscience. Yet in mourning the things that are gone it is not well to overlook the things that have come. In 1860 the population of Illinois was 1,111,851. In 1910 the census will make it at least 5,000,000. Quail are scarcer, but we have lots more men, women and children.—[Chicago Post.]

## War Widows of Michigan.

There are at present 153 women living in the Woman's Building, at the Michigan Soldiers' Home. They come from all parts of the State, and they represent widely different stations of life. Many are of gentle birth and breeding, some have occupied positions of affluence, while others come from the rank and file of the people. But all of them have, in one way or another, felt the heavy hand of adversity, and they welcome the friendly shelter which the State of Michigan provides for them.—[Detroit News.]

TOOT TOOT  
TOOOOOT!

NOW WHAT  
THINK OF YOU

HE SURE AM A  
NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED!  
SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT—  
I CAN NOT TELL A LIE—I DID  
IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY  
LIFE BOYS

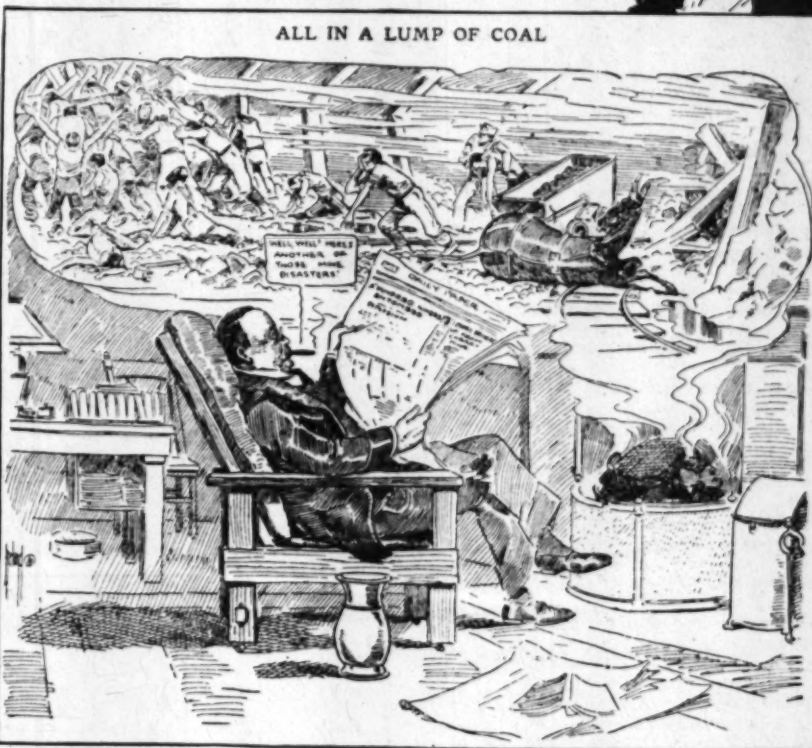
SHAKE, YOU  
CLEVER



# Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



St. Paul Pioneer Press.



Columbus Dispatch.



Spokane Spokesman Review.



THE GREAT AMERICAN TOPSY



Des Moines Register and Leader



Portland Oregonian

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January 20, 1918  
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EDWARD HYATT.  
MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

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en the mind.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE GREAT AMERICAN TOPSY



Des Moines Register and Leader



Portland Oregonian

Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Mr. Herford, deploring at a dinner in Washington the dishonest methods of one type of business, said with a smile:

"I will make twins of him, so that each of you will be supplied."

...

At a recent dinner in New York, Mr. Herford, with his whimsical smile:

"George Washington, you know, when his father spoke to him about the cherry tree, said: 'Yes, father, I did chop down the tree, but I can easily make the evil good.' 'How so, my boy?' the father asked. 'Why,' said George, 'if I chopped it down, can't I chop it up?'"

...

Mr. Herford, the expert on international law, was discussing in Providence the Ruspoli

he said, "married an Italian, and he took her to Italy, treated her badly, and left all her money to his family. She, in turn, was penniless. For by Italian law, the money, all of it, belongs to the husband. From the legal aspect, consider the mean, right of this thing! Really, these foreign laws are a very difficult thing, and I could never understand the Widow Jones. 'Widow Jones, you know, sued the local paper for her husband's obituary said that the poor man was a happier home.'"

...

Mr. Beck, after his experiments at flying from an aeroplane in this city, said: "I was very much surprised, for a beginning, very satisfactory. The matter who still, after these experiments, looking to do with aeroplanes, is, really, as Mr. Ferguson said:

"Ferguson they called him, and no wonder. He was a beautiful girl, the daughter of a man who accepted him. He frowned dubiously at her:

"Neither family nor income, darling. Will you consent to our marriage?" "I will, she murmured, laying her head on his breast.

"I will buy us a house, do you think?" "Yes, and furnish it," she answered. "If he'd take me in the firm?"

...

Mr. Ferguson, at an open-air luncheon at Palm Beach, said, "what was there about Washington which distinguished him from all other men?"

"What is it," our superintendent asked, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?" "Our corset, sir," piped a wise little girl of 8."

...

Mr. Herford, at a dinner in Philadelphia, praised the skill of the modern corset-maker.

"It is really wonderful," said Miss Garden, "what this artist can do. I have seen fat old women who, from certain aspects, looked like supple girls. It was the corset-maker.

"And that reminds me of an answer that I heard in Sunday-school when I was a little child. 'What is it,' our superintendent asked, 'that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?' 'Our corset, sir,' piped a wise little girl of 8."

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two women went to him, quarreling about a baby. The first woman said: 'It is my child.' The second said: 'No, it is mine.' "But Solomon spoke up and declared: 'No, no, ladies; do not quarrel. Give me my sword and I will make twins of him, so that each of you will be supplied.'"

A Poet's Wit.

OLIVER HERFORD, the brilliant wit and poet, was a guest at a country house last winter when a children's Valentine Day party was given.

The speaker was a novelist. He resumed:

"Mr. Herford was slightly put out by the children's noise—he was at work, I believe, on one of his splendid alphabet books—and that night at dinner, when asked to propose a toast for the little ones, he rose and said:

"To the much-calmnated, the good and wise King Herod."

...

No Remedy.

THAT remedy," said Senator Tillman of a proposed piece of legislation, "is as impracticable as little George Washington's."

"George Washington, you know, when his father spoke to him about the cherry tree, said:

"Yes, father, I did chop down the tree, but I can easily make the evil good."

"How so, my boy?" the father asked.

"Why," said George, "if I chopped it down, can't I chop it up?"

...

A Night Thought.

OF John Sloan, the etcher, a story was told the other night at the Franklin Inn in Philadelphia.

"I used to take long walks with Sloan," said an essayist, "when he lived here. He has an original and interesting mind.

"Nature is often beautiful," he said one evening, as we walked in the park. "But tonight how hideous she is."

"Here Sloan shuddered.

"But, my dear Sloan," I objected, "look at the stars. Surely they're very fine tonight."

"Sloan looked up, then frowned and shook his head. 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'not bad, not bad; but there's far too many of them.'"

...

An Easy Case.

WILLIAM P. SHERIDAN, the "detective with the camera eye," was discussing insurance funds in New York.

"A very easy case," said Mr. Sheridan, smiling, "grew out of a conversation overheard by a friend of mine on a train.

"Two elderly business men sat side by side in front of my friend. Suddenly the first put down his paper, winked, and said:

"By the way, how did you make out about that fire of yours last Sunday?"

"Shut up, you fool!" the other muttered. 'It's next Sunday.'"

...

Well-Conducted Visitors.

GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, at a dinner in Asheville, said:

"I am named after George Washington, and as George Washington's birthday approaches, I want to register my faith in the people to whom he gave freedom.

"These people are worthy of freedom. They don't abuse it. This fact was brought home to me when, on one of the days when Biltmore was open to the public, I strolled unrecognized over my lawn.

"As I watched the orderly and polite visitors, a shabby young man hissed at me fiercely from a path:

"Hey, git off that! It ain't allowed."

"And he pointed to a keep-off-the-grass sign, and kept his stern eye on me till he saw that the order was obeyed."

...

A Wise Little Girl.

MISS MARY GARDEN, at a tea at the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia, praised the skill of the modern corset-maker.

"It is really wonderful," said Miss Garden, "what this artist can do. I have seen fat old women who, from certain aspects, looked like supple girls. It was the corset-maker.

"And that reminds me of an answer that I heard in Sunday-school when I was a little child.

"What is it," our superintendent asked, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?"

"Our corset, sir," piped a wise little girl of 8."

...

An Ungallant Outlook.

A GAIN, the ungallant outlook of some husbands causes divorce," said ex-Gov. Pennypacker, in a witty after-dinner speech in Philadelphia.

"It is amazing what an ungallant outlook some men have. I said one day to a Bucks county farmer:

"Have you got a wife, Hans?"

"Why, yes, to tell the truth, I have," Hans answered.

"For the little bit the critters eat, it ain't worth a man's while to be without one."

...

Had Read Them All.

A NUMBER of gentlemen on the veranda of an Italian hotel were discussing the novel of F. Marion Crawford. To one point brought up, a gentleman said: "I should not like to express an opinion on that subject

without having read all of Crawford's novels, and I venture to say no one but his publisher ever had time for that."

Whereupon a quiet man seated on the edge of the group who had taken no part in the conversation, said carelessly: "I have read them all."

"And who the dickens are you?" asked the first speaker.

"Oh, I am Crawford," was the nonchalant reply.

M. C. C.

A Swelling.

TWO soldiers," said Capt. F. C. Church, at a dinner at Palm Beach, "once decided to celebrate Valentine Day with a little beer.

"There being no canteen, one soldier got leave, went out, and bought a pail of foaming lager.

"As he was returning to the barracks with the pail under his coat, his company officer stopped him, saying: 'What have you got there, my man—a tumor?'"

"No; a can, sir," was the reply."

...

Good Story of Modjeska.

THERE is a pretty story of Modjeska and a new leading woman who was to play the part of Elizabeth in Schiller's dreary play, "Mary Stuart."

The new leading woman, who was to assume the part of the red-haired sovereign, was a beautiful young person whose acting experience had been limited to a few seasons in modern society plays. On the night of the first performance, in the most important scene of the drama, where the captive Mary confronts Elizabeth in Fotheringay Park, all was not well. The new leading woman, wearing a wig for the first time in her career and looking uncomfortable in the high Elizabethan ruff, was ill at ease in the beginning, and losing one of the chief words and thereby the meter, from her opening lines, she began to flounder, and soon "dried up" completely.

This left Schiller's unhappy Mary standing in the center of the stage waiting to be adequately insulted. But Elizabeth's mind was a blank, Madam could see that, and, jumping to her last speech, the curtain was brought down. Everybody on the stage was distressed. But instantly the beautiful young woman, disguised as the irate Elizabeth, rushed to the "star's" side and said:

"Dear Madam, I am so sorry, but you know you do look so lovable in this part it was impossible for me to say those terrible things to you."

For a second there was a mixed expression on Modjeska's face, and then she forgivingly patted the speaker's cheek and walked away.—[Omaha Bee.

...

He Was Congenial.

HARRY HOLLOWELL, the lumber broker, while out on a buying tour in Kentucky, was forced to seek hotel accommodations at the Eagle House, in Clay City, reports the Cincinnati Meddler. The hotel was crowded to the walls, and at 1 o'clock in the morning Hollowell was awakened by voices in the hall.

A young man was raising objections because his request for accommodations was refused. Hollowell opened the door of his room and invited the young man to share his bed with him, having sized him up as trustworthy and clean.

The latter was profuse in his thanks and started to make his toilet. First he opened his paper valise and abstracted a bottle of liquid with which he proceeded to rub his hands.

"What's the matter?" asked Hollowell.

"Oh, I'm troubled with the eczema, but I'm still your friend," replied his roommate. From the valise he procured another bottle, the contents of which he rubbed upon his neck.

"You see I am also afflicted with the tonsillitis to such an extent that I can scarcely swallow, but I'm still your friend."

The next step was to request Hollowell to drop some medicine into his left eye. "Pal," he said, "you are a friend worth having."

Hollowell looked at him with great admiration and said: "Well, my son, for a man that can't eat, see very well, or shake hands, you are about the most congenial son-of-a-sea-cook I ever stalked up against."

...

Overwhelmed by Greatness.

THE old-time pompous politician of the South is fast dying out. The present generation do not appreciate him nor do they understand how to rise to his lead. Even the ready-witted, cordial Bob Taylor when he was Governor of Tennessee was nonplused when a tall, gaunt, gray-haired figure wearing a long-tailed coat and a Buffalo Bill hat strode into his office and in deep, grandiloquent tones began: "Gov. Taylor, I am Mister John Wesley Gaines." "Ah, Mr. Gaines," said the Governor, "I am delighted to see you; have a seat, Mr. Gaines, have a seat." But Mr. Gaines had not finished, and continued: "Gov. Taylor, I am the son-in-law of Judge—" but the overwhelmed Governor sprang from his chair and exclaimed: "Have two seats, Mr. Gaines, have two seats; I insist upon it!"

L. H. M.

Enough Said.

NOT long ago a Toledo clergyman was called upon to conduct the services at the funeral of a man with whom he had had no acquaintance. So, thinking to glean a useful hint or two touching the deceased's character, when he was shown into the living-room the divine called a little boy of 8, evidently a member of the family, and put to him this question: "Can you tell me what were the last words of your father?"

"He didn't have any," responded the lad, with the utmost naivete. "Ma was with him to the last."—[Lippincott's.

HE SURE AM A NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED! SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT— I CAN NOT TELL A LIE— I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY

SHAKE YOU

NOW WHAT I THINK OF



# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

## FERNS FROM SPORES.

### SUGGESTIONS IN REGARD TO THEIR SUCCESSFUL CULTIVATION.

By Ernest Branton.

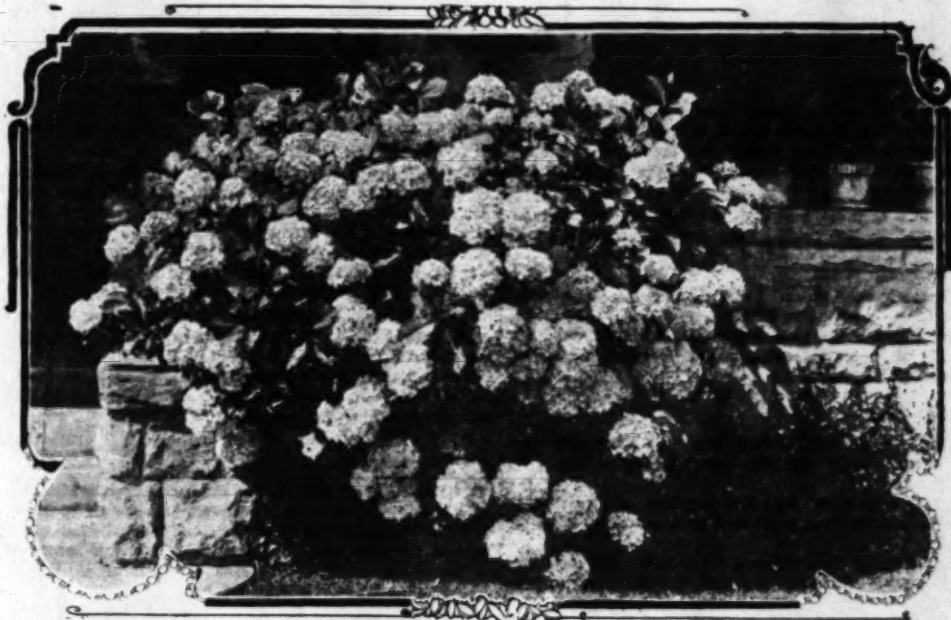
"WE" were held up on the street last week and an article demanded on "how to grow ferns from 'seeds,'" or, properly speaking, from spores. The process is not a tedious or difficult one. Just a score of years ago a gardener at the old Germain Nursery named Ward had charge of the "palm house," and under the middle bench thereof he had a bed for the incidental growing of a "volunteer" crop of ferns. Three things he deemed necessary to success—drainage, dampness, and coolness (without being really cold.) Under this middle bench he first placed three or four inches of cinders (for drainage) and on top of these the same depth of leaf mold. On this were carelessly thrown all "ripe" fern fronds, and no further attention was paid to them except to transplant the young ferns. This

lesser growth are Aucuba, Cycas, Aralia, Nandina, Privets, Flowers Quince, and flowering cherry. In herbaceous plants: Anemones, Astilbe, Chrysanthemums, Eulalia, Funkia, Hemerocallis, Iris, Lilies (auratum, speciosum, tigridium,) Lycoris, Narcissus, Ophiopogon, Peony, and such a host of others that we would advise those interested to consult a first-class plant catalogue—one of those really helpful and instructive ones planned on the cyclopediac style.

#### Disappearance of Weeds.

THE gradual disappearance of weeds after obtaining a seemingly permanent foothold is noted by S. B. Parish in a recent issue of a botanical publication known as Muhlenbergia. Mr. Parish says:

"A few weeds which are very aggressive and widespread on the other side of the continent, having obtained a foothold here, have maintained it for a number of years, but eventually have disappeared. Of these is *Daucus Carota*, which in 1890 appeared in a suburb of San Bernardino. For a few years it slowly increased



BLUE OR PINK HYDRANGEA?

bed yielded many young ferns of many species, though not all kinds would propagate in this manner, for we had on hand then about 135 distinct species.

Not every fern fancier has a greenhouse, however, nor is one necessary to success. One of the main features is to get proper soil. Leaf mold is good, but not absolutely essential. Leaf mold does not mean broken leaves such as are largely sold in this city, but the vegetable mold or loam resulting largely from the decay of leaves and other organic matter (including the plants themselves) common to haunts of the ferns. Get a real free loam with a vegetable base; put it in a pan and into the oven and let it bake well. This treatment is to kill all the lower forms of plant life so abundant in soils of this nature. After this, break up some brick finely and thoroughly mix with the soil, and if you will spare the time and price, finely-broken charcoal is a valuable addition. The box, pot or pan should have free drainage and a layer of broken pot material, stones, or charcoal should lie on the bottom, and on top of this some sphagnum or "horist's moss." This latter would also be improved if subjected to great heat by fire or water before using.

Gather your ripe fern fronds and put them between sheets of white paper (so you may plainly see the spores when they fall from the leaves.) If they will not fall freely or loosen by a slight rub, you have picked the fronds too green. Better examine the leaves with a magnifying glass before picking, so you may choose those with ripening spores. Spores should fall in two or three days after the leaf withers. Smooth over the surface of the soil and press firmly with a block of wood. Sow spores thinly on surface and sprinkle no soil over them. Always water by submerging the containing vessel up to the rim in another vessel. Never spray or water from the top. Cover the vessel with a sheet of glass and keep in a very shady or half-dark and cool place with a close yet pure atmosphere. When the young ferns begin making their first leaves the pane of glass may be removed and watering done from the top if with a very fine "rose," though amateurs had best "submerge." If you have succeeded to this point you need no further instructions; "the rest is easy."

#### Plants for Japanese Gardens.

AN Interested Reader asks for a list of plants native to Japan. Well, the list of Japanese plants in use here is a long one, and the correspondent asks for no trees, though if a background is not to be made of bamboos in clumps there are many pines, arbor vitae, cedars and other conifers native to that country. Other

its area of occupation, but at length ceased to reproduce itself.

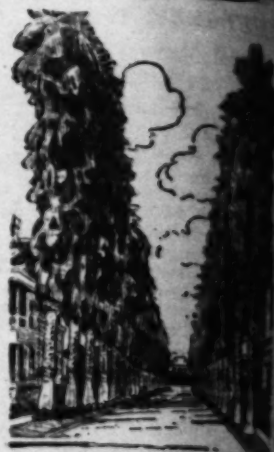
"Another such is *Datura Tatula*. In 1890 I made a note of the occurrence of this plant at San Bernardino, where it had maintained itself, in a limited way, for twenty years and was then scattered over a few acres. For some ten years more it about held its own, when it began to rapidly diminish, and is now no longer to be found. A few plants have appeared sporadically at two other points, but have not reappeared in the second season. No effort was made to eradicate either of these plants, nor was there a change in the condition of the places in which they grew. It simply appeared that, triumphant as they have proved elsewhere, they here found themselves unsufficiently adapted to the environment to succeed in the struggle for existence."

#### Blue Hydrangeas.

JUST at this time of the year, many are yearning to see their hydrangeas come out this spring with blue flowers. The two soil ingredients most necessary seem to be iron and slate. Sulphate of iron may easily be obtained from druggists or from seedsmen handling commercial fertilizers. Neither as a rule keep it in stock, but will quickly send for it to a wholesale drug house or fertilizer works. In the northern part of the State there are extensive slate quarries (some good ones at Placerville or Slatinton in Placer county,) where slate dust could be obtained. Ammonia is also said to help along the "blueing" process, also tankage from the fertilizer works. European experimenters have best luck with slate, and the present is not too soon to begin seeking control of the color of the next crop of hydrangea flowers.

#### Night and Day Plant Growth.

IN a recent French bulletin a summary is given of observations made on the rate of growth of scions of different varieties of pears grafted on their own stock and on quinces. The shoots were measured every morning and evening and the amount of growth made during the first season is tabulated. It is shown that there is practically no difference between the amount of growth taking place in the day and at night. The greatest development in twenty-four hours was produced during the period from May 31 to July 6. The period of greatest growth was between June 26 and July 6, and the total period of active growth covered three months.



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#### MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

Rare Aromas Given to Brands of Tobacco by Specially Bred Microscopic Insects.

books that teach them something of the country to which they have come and shed some light on the practical side of life. A library is no longer something to be looked at and admired, but something to be used, something to sharpen the wits and broaden the knowledge and increase the

despite all her indignant contradictions and amazing assumption of ignorance as to what the Coliseum really is. Sara had signed her contract some days before and, I am persuaded, never had any intention of breaking it. The incident afforded her, or perhaps I

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Excuse me, please." That an audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are completely fascinated by his performance.

Cuttings from floral and other plants. HE SO NIMBLY



## er Garden and Grounds.

alis, Nandina, Privet, cherry. In herbaceous plants, Euonymus, (auratum, speciosus, Ophiopogon, Pennant we would advise a plant catalogue and instructive ones

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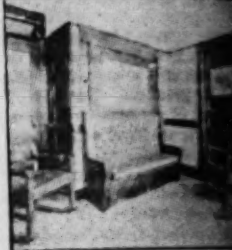
gressive and wide-spread, having obtained it for a number years. Of these it is in a suburb of it slowly increased



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## The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

### STREET-TREE PROTECTION.

### STREET METHODS IN AMERICA AND IN EUROPE.

STREET-TREE PROTECTORS are of three kinds. The young tree needs a support to hold its trunk erect and its place against the soil; it also needs a guard to protect it from the bites of horses and other animals; and it often needs a grill to prevent the trampling of the earth about its base and the injury to its roots.

In America, combinations of iron rods and heavy wire are frequently seen, while it is not uncommon to see low iron guards and cover the trunk above with ordinary wire netting. In Frankfurt, the trunk of the tree is often protected by a perforated sheet of iron set on short legs, and above this a closely woven wire.

In London, the young trees are protected with wire which is removed as the trees become older, except in the case of those having tender bark; and on streets where iron guards are used the trunk

roads, laying out towns and villages, railroads, plantations and fields, and in placing fences and gateways, fountains and monuments, how much are we given to asking what is to be the effect of our determinations upon the more important conditions of beauty?

### Trees Affect Climate.

STREET trees affect our climate in March, the same, though to a lesser degree, as do woods or forests. The climate of any place on the earth's surface results from the action of the sun's heat upon it. Climate is the average condition of the weather. It depends, first of all, on the distance of a place from the equator and its elevation above the sea. Secondly, it depends on the distribution of land and water, the relief of the land, whether flat, hilly, or mountainous, and the character of the surface covering. These are all connected with the temperature in a special manner. Lastly, it is affected by the winds and the moisture of the atmosphere. Now, it is clear that of all these factors of climate the forest can influence only the wind, the moisture, and the surface covering; but heat (with which the



LIVE OAK IN CAHUENGA VALLEY.

the additional protection of a wire covering. It is also frequently seen in Frankfurt, but has not been introduced into Paris and Berlin, and other cities on the continent.

Street guards are made of iron, and, although expensive are widely used especially in Paris and London, they are generally employed in Frankfurt and Berlin, they are used on the streets; while in Antwerp, Bonn and Cologne, they are being introduced with the trees recently planted. Oak city trees are under municipal control and the styles of iron guards are likely to be very different and often cheap and inefficient. In Paris they are made of wood and are very strong and durable. The Paris guard is a tall, thin, cylindrical in form, and is made of two parts, the iron slats being riveted to a central rod. It is fastened to the tree support by a ring at its base, or, in the absence of a grill, it is loosely fixed in the earth. This style has been adopted in many parts of Europe.

### Street vs. Improvement.

It seems to have been thought by most of those who directly or indirectly lead village improvements that beauty is mainly a choice of embellishment. But by far the highest and choicest beauty is that of the street, and the comprehensive character and quality of whatever of decoration hides this, or withholds it from it, however beautiful in itself, is a mistake. Many of us see this of late much more than formerly in respect to architecture. It is to be said, to be realized that the work of the architect is not to decorate, but to expound, emphasize upon the work he did in his capacity of architect, and to develop and heighten its effect.

It is the reverse of this occurs, as it yet does in the part of our buildings, private and public, we are beginning to recognize the putting away of beauty. It is of good sense in this respect, even in railroad stations, is so generally welcomed that we may say it is to go on to steamboats and hotels. However, we have to deal not with stone and glass, in constructions, but the flowers and trees, groves, woods, forests, hills and valleys, as we have occasion to do in arranging the sites of our houses, in arranging

surface covering has so much to do,) moisture, and wind are the three things which change when we say that the weather changes. These are just the points where a change due to the forest would have most effect on daily life. There is no question but the vast number of street and garden trees in Los Angeles have a tempering influence upon the local climate.

### Our Native Live Oak.

WHEREVER a large live oak is seen it is bound to challenge the admiration of all beholders, and is always appropriate whether in field, park, garden or roadside. In a few places it has been used as a street tree, but in no instance known to the writer has it been given even as good treatment as when growing on its native mesa. To surround it with cement or oiled surface and give it less than fifty inches of water each year is to invite failure. We hope sometime to see a street of these trees given intelligent treatment whereby it will be found that it makes a rapid growth under favorable conditions.

### The Ginkgo Biloba.

THOUGH half-deciduous, this would not be considered a fault in many sections, and the indications are that the ginkgo will make a valuable addition to our list of shade trees; but experiment alone will definitely determine its value for street planting. A new tree often has many advantages in the way of soil and attention which would work wonders if bestowed to an equal degree on some ordinary and less esteemed species; while it might be difficult to say just what effect the vigorous conditions under which many of our city trees exist would have upon the species newly introduced. It is to be hoped that the ginkgo will not have to suffer all that some other trees have borne.

### A Friend of Mark Twain's.

"On my Mississippi trip with the President," said a New York journalist, "I met in Hannibal an old man who had played marbles with Mark Twain. 'Did the humorist play well?' I asked the old fellow. 'He wuz the wust player I ever see,' was the reply. 'He couldn't play no better than he can write.'"

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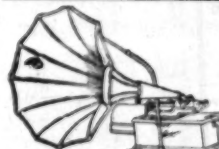
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## Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

### THE BLUE LEGHORN.

#### AN ATTACK OF BLUES THAT DOES NOT SEEM VERY NECESSARY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THE last issue of the Poultry World (London) at hand gives a full-page colored illustration of the Blue Leghorn, which has made quite a stir among British breeders. We confess that the color scheme does not please, and since the Leghorn family is already sufficiently large to meet a wide range of individual tastes, we cannot see any great future for the Blues; besides, the Blue Andalusians so nearly take their place that the breed is surely destined to be bred rather sparingly. Since it is only in color of plumage that the breed differs from the White and Brown Leghorns, we mention briefly the color qualifications as given by the British Blue Leghorn Club, covering both sexes:

Beak, yellow, or horn color; eye, red; comb and wattles, bright red; face, bright red, without any trace of white; lobes, white or cream, the former preferred; legs, yellow or orange; toe nails, yellow. Plumage, one even, medium shade of blue from head to tail; a little darker blue allowed in hackles and saddle of cocks, but the more even color the better.

In addition to the Blue Leghorn, the English also boast of a Blue Wyandotte.

#### Daily Labor and Daily Profit.

Mrs. J. K. L. Ventura, writes: "Is it absolutely necessary that hens should scratch (work) to lay eggs?"

Yes, dear, it is absolutely essential that Biddy should work from sunrise to sunset, rustling for her living. You see she is a sort of an egg machine, which must be kept running just right in order to produce hen fruit in paying quantities. A healthy condition implies activity, which to secure the birds must have either free range, commodious runs, or else scratching material placed in comparatively small runs. Hens confined must be induced to hustle for at least a portion of their food, which in turn stimulates circulation, digestion and egg-laying activity.

#### The Folly of Changing Breeds.

Among the drawbacks to the successful prosecution of the poultry business there is nothing more barren of profitable results than changing of breeds. The experienced generally are not guilty of the practice; it is the beginner who indulges in this costly operation. Every time the practice is indulged in, it means an additional expenditure of money and a corresponding loss of time and labor. Those new to the business should bear in mind that it is not so much the breed and variety that stands for success, as it is the intelligent management and caretaking of the same. Obviously, something might be said of the inadvisability of keeping a table breed chiefly for egg-production; but that does not often occur. It is the changing of Minorcas for Leghorns, or Plymouth Rocks for Orpingtons that is to be deplored, because on economic grounds of production there can be no marked difference, while the mere act of changing does incur a useless expense and a loss of time and effort. By all means stick to the breed that strikes your fancy; learn its peculiarities and its wants, and our word for it, time will prove its practical value, and it will also become to you a source of pleasure.

#### The Curse of Mixed Flocks.

To the inexperienced, hens are hens, and eggs are eggs; but to the practical eye and trained breeder, some hens are not hens and eggs are not always eggs. A mixed flock means all sizes, shapes and color of shell in eggs; it means all grades of dressed poultry. Now there is scarcely another consideration which so quickly depreciates the price of a product as bad grading and want of uniformity in size, color and grade. These are the reasons why mixed flocks should be avoided.

To the fancier a mongrel is simply out of the question. Even with the pure breeds an "off" specimen is soon sent to the butcher. He knows that as breeding stock there is no demand for mixed blood; that eggs

for sittings from such a source possess no more value than ordinary store eggs—and often not even as much. So why waste time on mongrels?

Something may, however, be said for first crosses in producing good table fowl. The English people cross Dorkings and Cornish fowl for meat, arguing that the cross produces a better carcass than either of the parent stock. That may be true, but only for the first cross. The Dorking giving a superabundance of dark meat, and the Cornish liberally of breast flesh, it is reasonable to suppose that the blend may partake of each, and thus to some palates give a better-flavored flesh. As a general statement it is quite within the facts to state that no cross was ever devised that proved in its last analysis to be anything like as good as either of the breeds from which it was evolved.

#### "Type" Indicates the Breed—Color the Variety.

A correspondent writes to know what we specifically mean by the expression, "true to type," in describing characteristics of breeds. The expression explains itself. Type invariably defines the breed. Thus with the Plymouth Rocks we have several varieties, differing only in their color scheme; but in the type (shape of body, head and leg points, etc.) they are all typical of the breed. The same is true of the Wyandottes, Leghorns, Cochins and other breeds consisting of more than one variety of the same breed. The distinction is broad and specific, and if kept in mind, will do much to simplify the classification of poultry in the mind of the novice.

Type is often a matter of conditions and environment, as well as individual taste. Thus we have the English type of Wyandottes, the French type of Houdans, and even the Northrup type of Black Minorcas, and the Thompson type of Barred Rocks. These individualize some marked characteristics in the breed, invariably the result of years of breeding by an individual breeder, or else the type is influenced by prevailing conditions of soil and climate, environment and treatment.

#### What Is a Fresh Egg

Since the enactment of the State and Federal pure food laws, this has been a question of some importance alike to producers and dealers and not of easy solution. The point on which people differ is as to the "freshness" of a cold storage egg, some arguing that it is not a really "fresh-laid" product. Commercially speaking, an egg less than a week old is considered wholesome and sweet—in other words, really fresh. Literally, it is not quite so "fresh" as one laid only a few hours, but from a culinary point of view, it would probably sustain its reputation on that basis. But beyond being really "fresh," a fancy egg should be of good size, heavy in the hand, of the color of shell preferred in the market in which it seeks the consumer, which should be nest-clean—not doctored. The following classification from the Boston-Produce Exchange it seems to us is not only timely and pertinent to the discussion, but just alike to producer and dealer:

Section 1. Eggs shall be classified as "Fresh Gathered," "Storage Packed," and "Refrigerator." They shall be graded as "Extras," "Prime Firsts," "Firsts," "Ordinary Firsts," "Seconds," "Dirties" and "Checks." Fresh Gathered Extras shall be packed in new white-wood thirty dozen cases, unless otherwise specified, shall be free from small and dirty eggs and shall contain fresh, reasonably full, strong, sweet eggs as follows:

February 15 to May 15, 90 per cent.; May 15 to October 31, 80 per cent.; November 1 to December 31, 70 per cent.; January 1 to February 15, 80 per cent.

The remainder may be defective in strength or fullness, but must be sweet. There may be a total average loss of one-half dozen per case, but if the loss exceeds this amount by not over 50 per cent., the eggs shall be good delivery upon allowance of the excess.

Of course, the seasonal discrimination in the above classification would not apply to California, as in our climate eggs are pretty much of the same quality throughout the year.

#### Traveling Under False Colors.

No one thing has been so widely commented on as our advocacy of changing the Cornish fowl from the oriental or game class along side of the Dorkings and Orpingtons. But very remotely is the ancestry of the Cornish fowl tintured with game blood; indeed, so much so that it is in reality no more a game bird than is the Brown Leghorn or the Rhode Island Red. At the last meeting of the American Poultry Association there was a spasmodic effort to change this classification, it would have succeeded had the Cornish men been well represented before the Revision Committee, and the case been urged along practical and sane lines. The effort was not, however, without its compensation. The name of "Indian Game" was ordered eliminated; in the new edition of the Standard the breed will be known simply as the Cornish fowl. Since both contentions took their inception with the Pacific Cornish Fowl Club, and its advocacy in print took its lead from what was first published in this department, it is at least gratifying to know all the good things for the advancement of the poultry interest are not of Eastern origin. The breeders of Cornish fowl have now a partial recognition along practical lines; let them hammer away at the present wrong classification, and when the next edition of the Standard appears, rest assured the Cornish will be found where it rightfully belongs in the English class. Being British in origin and history and essentially a table breed, there is neither sense nor reason for placing it anywhere else.

## West Coast Chick

has been the leader for years. In this season, though price lower, the Freight paid within 200 miles if not sold by dealer. Some cost less—are worth less—are worthless. You can't afford to feed ones anything but the best. If you will send us the addresses of those who have any fowls, we will send you our Biddy Booklet and an article worth which many say no household should be without. If you will send 25 addresses we will give you The Poultry Manual, profusely illustrated those high authorities, F. L. Sewell and Tilton, a reliable work worth \$4.00, sent to you. For 100 addresses we will give you addition 25 lbs. EGG-MORE, our great concentrated poultry food, for mixing with your make hens lay.

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HIGH PROTEIN BEEF SCRAP  
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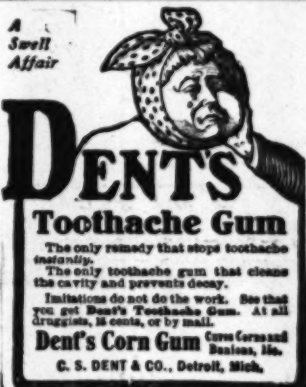
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### EDWARD HYATT.

#### MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

Rare Aroma Given to Brands of Tobacco by Specially Bred Microscopic Insects.

books that teach them something of the country to which they have come and shed some light on the practical side of life. A library is no longer something to be looked at and admired, but something to be used, something to sharpen the wits and broaden the knowledge and increase the ef-

Despite all her indignant contradictions and amazing assumption of ignorance as to what the Coliseum really is, Sara had signed her contract some days before and I am persuaded, never had any intention of breaking it. The incident afforded her, or perhaps I should say, furnished her, an opportunity

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for Annie." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are completely fascinated by his colossal im-

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## in the Southwest.

TRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

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has been the leader for years. Is even better this season, though price lower. 100 lbs. \$1.50. Freight paid within 200 miles if not sold by year-end. Some cost less—are worth less. Some are worthless. You can't afford to feed the wrong ones anything but the best.

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## Irish Ghost Lore.

OF THE BANSHEE AND THE CLURICAUNE.

From London Telegraph.

There is no country in the world which takes the ghost so seriously as Ireland, and there is no country where the belief in apparitions, banshees, and fairy folk, is so deep-rooted as in Ireland. There are Irishmen and Irish women who do not believe, but they are not worth anything but the best. If you will send us the addresses of ten persons who have any fowls, we will send you, postage, our Biddy Booklet and an article worth 10 cents, which many say no household should be without. If you will send 25 addresses we will also send you The Poultry Manual, profusely illustrated, by those high authorities, F. L. Sewell and M. A. Tilson, a reliable work worth 50 cents, but free to you. For 100 addresses we will give you, in addition 25 lbs. EGG-MORE, our great concentrated poultry food, for mixing with grain, to make hens lay.

There is a story that once his implish fancy took him to a peasant's cabin in Tullamore, where a poor man, called Jimmy O'Rourke, lived with his wife, Moll, and her old mother, Biddy. Jimmy was a "sieve," and did as little work as he could, and he was sitting grumbling over the fire one Sunday evening. "An' it's myself," said he "as wishes I could have what I want, an' there'd be lashins and lavins for all of us without puttin' a hand's turn to anything." "And Jimmy, me son," said a voice at his elbow, "ye've spoke in good time, for I've just dropped in to see ye all, and I'll give a wish each to the three of ye, so make up your minds what ye'll have." Jimmy and Moll and Biddy looked up, and there was the cluricaune, dressed in scarlet, sitting on the dresser shelf, grinning away, and a pair of fairy bagpipes under his little arm. Moll looked at him wistfully, and said, without thinking: "Och, I wish t' goodness me I had the fine hog's puddin' I saw yesterday at the market in Micky Reardan's shop." Hardly had she said the word when the hog's pudding was frizzling in the pan on the fire before her. A wild and terrible rage seized Jimmy when he saw one of the golden opportunities wasted. "Ye fool, ye omadhaun, ye scroilleog, that's a nice thing to wish for," he screamed at her, "when ye might have had a gould crown and a bag o' money. Ye're nothing but an eejut, an' I wish one end of the hog's pudding was stuck on to your nose." Immediately the hog's pudding took a flying leap out of the pan, and attached itself to the end of Moll's nose. She yelled and roared, to the great delight of the cluricaune, who was just beginning to enjoy himself. Blisters were rising on Moll's nose, and old Biddy, enraged at her daughter's plight, turned on Jimmy: "Ye vagabond, ye misfortunate slieveen, I wish t' goodness ye had the other end of that hog's puddin' stickin' on your own ugly nose." Instantly the hog's pudding became attached to Jimmy's nasal organ, and the cluricaune rocked with laughter at Jimmy's screams and yells and Moll's attempts to dance round the hovel to get rid of her pain. Out came the little man's bagpipes, and he started "The Wind that Shakes the Barley." Whether they liked it or no, the unfortunate couple had to dance to his piping, howling with agony and ready to murder each other. He kept on playing until a moonbeam crept through the little window and touched him, and then he skirled away into the night air. Hardly had he gone than old Biddy thought of getting out a knife and severing the hog's pudding at each end, setting the unfortunate wretches free. And there was one little family at least who did not care if there was never another fairy, good or bad, seen in Ireland.

The banshee is sometimes represented as a woman with long golden hair, which she combs while she sings strains of weird melodies. She is generally supposed to be the ghost of some person who suffered from a family progenitor, and her appearance is supposed to have a vengeful note, and she is one of his descendants. She appears in the neighborhood of a lake or river, and if these are not available she floats in the air over the castle or house where the family she is to visit lives. She does not appear to the person to whom she foretells, but to his nearest relative, and she is sometimes regarded as a messenger for death, but the warning will never come from meeting his doom.

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The banshee appears in these latter times, she takes long journeys to give her warnings, and the "good old stock" have left the country to the land war, and have gone abroad. Some of the banshees of a very old family was studying at college at Louvaine. He was lighting his pipe, when he heard a strange wailing sound coming from the second floor, and yet directly opposite him. He was petrified with fear, and it was repeated twice again, and a hand came against his window with long, bony fingers, and he saw a face in his hands and prayed, that the soul of his mother was passing. He had had no word that she was ill, and he had last heard from her she was in perfect health. His family banshee had from time immemorial been the death of elder members of the family. Three days later he learned that his mother was dead, and at the moment that he heard the banshee's warning.

There is no need to be specially frightened by the banshee, but it is generally only mischief of the "gamin" type. The banshee is the leprechaun, or, as he is called, the logheryman, who will be re-

membered to have made his appearance in Mullingar recently. He knows where hidden treasures lie, and if a lucky peasant, going through a field, hears a faint sound of hammering he may come on the fairy shoemaker with his leathern apron tied over his green coat and shorts, sitting in the shade of a hedgerow, busy making fairy shoes. Then is the time to hold him to ransom. If his captor takes his eye off him for a moment the leprechaun becomes invisible. He does not think much of women, because he finds it very easy to divert their attention by pretending to see their sweetheart coming up in the distance. "There's your Micky," or "your Paddy," as the case may be, and the foolish woman will look away for a moment, and then the little man is off in a twinkling. But the cluricaune is a sprite of a more mischievous nature; he has little to give, and for what he does give he takes his reward in making a fool of the recipient.

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### The Fate of Changelings.

That the fairies are jealous of the beauty of new-born children and steal them, leaving an ugly imp in their stead, is a very popular belief among the peasant women, and has had some unpleasant results. If a child which has been born healthy plump and grows thin and pale, the mother will take an aversion to it, believing it to be a changeling, and if she does not subject it to the traditional methods of bringing back the original child, the poor little creature will have much to be thankful for. The changeling is removed on a shovel to a dung heap, a peasant, known as a "fairy man" or "fairy woman," presiding over the observances, and the parents retiring to an adjacent cottage. Verses are sung by the fairy man to this effect:

Fairy men and women all,  
List! it is your baby's call.  
For on the dung hill's top he lies,  
A pallid child, a child of scorn.  
A monstrous brat, of fairies born.  
Restore the child you took instead,  
When, like a thief, the other day,  
You robbed my cradle bed.

The door is then opened, and the parents are told to come out, that their child has been restored. The emaciated infant, which had been neglected while it was supposed to be a fairy, is then given extra attention, which it occasionally survives. Some years ago this custom was brought prominently into notice by a prosecution of some peasants, who firmly believed that their child had been spirited away and an unpleasant imp left in its stead, and consequently subjected the unfortunate child to great hardship.

The phooka is the devil in the form of a ghostly dark horse, which goes prowling about at night, spitting fire from his mouth and striking sparks from his hoofs. If he can get a rider seated on his back he will bear him off, and he will never be seen any more. He resembles a specter known in Brittany as the "Loup Garou," and he is equally feared. Sometimes a mere mortal, like the famous O'Kennedy, of Tipperary, will get the better of him. O'Kennedy, who was attacked by him near a graveyard one night, managed to get his sword belt round him and swung him away, kicking and spitting fire, on to the back of his own charger to the Castle of Lackeen, where the Kennedys held high revels before

the Normans appeared. At the castle gate he let the beast go, as he threatened to burn the castle from turret to cellar, and send "every mother's son to blazes" if he was not set free. But before he loosened his sword belt, O'Kennedy made him swear that he would never touch or meddle with an O'Kennedy of that or any generation. The devil promised, but as the promise was wrung from him under "peine forte et dure," he may have collected an O'Kennedy since then without feeling any great scruples. Phooka stories are not pleasant hearing at night, particularly in a country where His Satanic Majesty has his name to so much property, though, as a countryman once said, "he's an absentee landlord."

### The Ghostly Hurlers.

Any one who fears ghosts should never pass an Irish graveyard at night lest he see the dead hurlers at play, and be kept as goalkeeper. For at midnight the dead of one graveyard arise and play against the dead of the next parish, and they have a living man from each parish as goalkeeper. If the man so chosen should refuse to act he may be the next to go feet-first into the graveyard; if he agrees, he will have to come night after night for seven years, at the end of which time he will be released from his duties, and have the power of healing certain diseases granted to him. It is not a pleasant post, as during that long seven years he is forbidden to tell how he spends his nights, and consequently he is debarred from the joys of matrimony. The person who is buried last in the cemetery has to perform all the menial duties required by the others, and this fact accounts for the frequency with which one can see two funerals racing each other along Irish country roads to the graveyard, the relatives of both corpses being equally anxious that a member of their family shall not have to fetch and carry for every deceased Micky and Paddy in the parish.

Just at this season of the year a dying man has the chance of escaping purgatory, and going straight to heaven. This happens if he dies as the clock strikes midnight on Christmas Eve. A devoted daughter and mother have been known to hurl themselves on their dying loved one as the clock throbbed for 12 on December 24, and with heartrending cries smother him with pillows that he might escape the penetrating tortures of purgatory and enter a clean soul into heaven on Christmas morning. The man had but a short time to live, and though the methods used of providing him with eternal salvation may be open to question, they were inspired by the best intentions.

### Music of the Stone Age.

Strauss's "Elektra," with its quaint orchestral effects, is as nothing to the demands made upon the imaginative listener at the forthcoming army pageant, to be held at Fulham Palace next June and July. Mr. Christopher Wilson, the composer and conductor, who is writing the music for the production, gave some interesting details yesterday.

"The music," said Mr. Wilson, "necessarily begins with the Stone Age, and for this I am using marrow bones struck with flints, the hollow bone giving out a curiously resonant note. From there we get to the Bronze Age—Chinese gongs, of course, as they illustrate all the softness contained in the bronze tone as contrasted with the primeval flint and bone.

"The Iron Age, which follows, was really decadent; the workmanship was greatly inferior, and, musically speaking, the instruments were cruder. In this period we have the iron knife striking the marrow bone—a form of melodious concord still practiced in Leaden Hall Market.

"With the advent of the Druids comes the introduction of the harp, and I imagine the bow string to be the origin of this instrument. The primitive hunter, returning from a successful foray, plucked at the string of his bow in jubilation, thus producing a more or less definite note. Gradually more strings were added to the clausd bows, and thus, in course of time, some sort of a scale was evolved.

"With the Romans came the brass trumpet, the original form of which corresponded to the coach horn of today. Then there are the bagpipes, which were brought from Egypt during the Roman occupation, passed through Italy, and finally settled in Scotland and Ireland (where they changed their scales.) The modern bagpipe in use by our Scottish regiments differs very little from its ancient Egyptian counterpart."

### Love's Daily Bread.

Oh, sweet words unsaid—we might have spoken!  
Ah, the silence proud we might have broken!  
We live beside our loved ones day by day,  
Fond words of deepest meaning fail to say;  
Oft speak the words of daily commonplace—  
Yet leave unsaid the thought of higher grace.

Oh, the soul-speech that Death's silence shrouded:  
Ah, the anguish through our hearts that crowded,  
As we sit beside our dear ones in the night—  
These whom we love so, yet so oft do slight—  
Crying in our heartache o'er unheeding clay,  
Fond words in life they might have heard us say.

Wait not; beloved, till death's silence seal  
Fond words which living lips reveal;  
My hungry heart waits now with joy to hear  
Those words you'll speak, with tears, above my bier.

Let us speak them to our dear ones, day by day,  
Sweet words of deepest meaning, as we pray  
The Father for the bread of each day's living—  
Let us to each the daily love be giving.

DAISY DEANE.

HE SURE AM A  
NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED!  
SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT—  
I CAN NOT TELL A LIE—I DID  
IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY

SHAKE, YOU

NOW WHAT  
THINK OF Y



# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

## FIELD NOTES.

### Chaotic Marketing Conditions.

THE northern deciduous fruit belt, an enormous territory of fine fruit orchards and vineyard is at present in a most unsettled and perilous condition in regard to its markets. But out of this great diversity of opinion and inharmonious interests, there is appearing a small light in the form of definite, business-like efforts to place the distribution of fruits upon a broader basis, to improve the pack and to handle the common interests of grower and shipper through some authorized organization. As I look at this farore and witness the honest and energetic striving against overwhelming circumstances I cannot but contrast them with the same conditions witnessed in Southern California fifteen years ago, the difference being that in the south they took the stitch in time that saved nine. However late the movement toward better methods may have been in this part of the State, it is now starting with a broad sweep that promises to make up for lost time.

At a late mass meeting of growers held at Sacramento a resolution was passed, somewhat chimerical to be sure, but withal voted in good faith. "Resolved, that the deciduous fruit growers demand that the shipping organizations, coöperative and others, get together and arrange a collective system of distribution in order that fruit may not be forced into competition with itself in the eastern markets to the loss of the grower, experience having shown that satisfactory results can be obtained only when the distribution is made from this end through one channel." So reads the resolution around which raged a whole day's conflict of opinion and debate, and upon which the house seemed to be equally divided. In the north, be it known, the fruit-shipping firms, amalgamated into the California Fruit Distributors, handle about 70 per cent. of the fruit; the balance being shipped by the California Fruit Exchange and the independents; in the south, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange handle 70 per cent. and the Citrus Union and independents the remainder. This fact brings into question the last statement in the above resolution, but few of the deciduous growers knew the fact, and the resolution was passed.

Out of this chaos will come harmony and prosperity, for circumstances have pointed to destruction if some uniformity is not secured in distribution, and some effective plan is not provided for widening the markets. To this end the shippers and growers are bending their energies—not in the most effective way, I fear, but earnestly seeking some solution of the difficulties and perils now confronting the deciduous fruit industries of the State.

### Quarantine Order.

SOME explanation of the last order on quarantine issued by the State commissioner of horticulture may be of interest to the planters and nurserymen of Southern California who expect to send trees into Tulare county for planting. On the 17th of last month the following order was issued by the commissioner and approved by Gov. Gillett, making its provisions compulsory until the order is withdrawn:

"Whereas, the State commissioner of horticulture has determined from common report, from personal inspection and from the report of the State quarantine officer that the commercial citrus fruit trees and all others as far as examined in Tulare county are entirely free from the red scale (*Chrysomphalus aurantii*), black scale (*Saissetia oleae*), purple scale (*Lepidosaphes beckii*), and other scales detrimental to the production of fruit; and

"Whereas, there is continued danger of the introduction of the said scales and others into Tulare county; and

"Whereas, a reasonable quarantine regulation would protect the fruit interests of the said county without violating the rights of other sections; therefore,

"It is declared, that a quarantine be and is hereby established against the importation of all fruit and nursery stock and plants into Tulare county, and the horticultural commissioner, his deputy and all his inspectors are hereby instructed to hold and cause to be returned to the points where the shipments originated all such stock found within the said county of Tulare; it is unlawful, during the continuance of this order for any railroad, express, or other company or individual to bring or cause to be brought into said county such stock or to receive it for delivery, provided, that all such nursery stocks and plants may be delivered and received at Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter, Tulare, Visalia, Ducor and Dinuba, all within the said county, and it is hereby declared that the above-named stations are in no way affected by this order, and at the places named, all such stocks may be received and will be promptly inspected, and if found clean they will be released."

### Quarantine Orders.

SEVERAL inquiries have been received from horticultural inspectors of the southern counties regarding the quarantine orders now in force in this State. There are only three, and they are easily explained. The first order was issued in 1906. It forbids the importation of trees, plants, fruit, etc., from Florida or any State known to be infected with the white fly; another quarantine all cotton seed, requiring seed introduced into the State to be consigned to the horticultural commissioner of the county in which the seed is to be delivered, by him fumigated and sent to the owner; the last order quarantines Tulare county against the introduction of all trees and plants except through seven stations designated in the order. These orders have been properly issued by the State commissioner and approved by the Governor.

Differing from these regulations is the act known as the State quarantine law. This act provides that all shipments of trees, plants, etc., brought into the State must be plainly marked with the name and address of the shipper, and also the name of the party to whom the trees are to be delivered; provides for the inspection of the same and the disinfection if necessary; it is illegal for any one to ship or receive peach, apricot or nectarine trees from any district outside the State known to be infected with peach yellows or peach rosette, stating that any such trees must be destroyed or sent back to the point from which they were shipped. This act provides that the State commissioner may appoint quarantine guardians throughout the State, but this provision was nullified by the later act of 1903. Since the approval of this act, there can be no quarantine guardians appointed.

Those whose business it is to enforce the quarantine orders should look to their own counties for what are known as Supervisory ordinances. Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego counties each have one or more of these ordinances, and all being in fact quarantine measures. The Attorney-General has given an opinion that these acts are illegal, holding that the Supervisors have no authority to pass measures of this character. But this opinion was not given to the county authorities, and as long as these Supervisory acts remain uncontested, they should be enforced, as they have been of great service in protecting the fruit interests from the invasion of insect pests. Every county horticultural inspector should familiarize himself with the law and be prepared to act without exceeding his authority, and yet without delay. In case of doubt as to authority resolve it in favor of strict regulation.

### Potato Exchange.

LAST year we mentioned the "Long Island Potato Exchange," a farmers' coöperative company. The first year, like most new things, the exchange had hard sledding. This increased the draft, but also polished the runners. Last year from June 1 to December 1 the exchange did a business of \$185,000—on a capital of \$12,000. This meant handling 231,958 bushels of potatoes—by January 1 this was increased to 300,000. The exchange also handled 1600 tons of fertilizer and large quantities of Paris green. It is estimated that on an average the farmers who sold through the exchange have received 10 cents a bushel nearer New York quotations than in years when middlemen handled the crop. For many reasons, geographical and social, Long Island is almost an ideal place for a farmers' coöperative movement. We are glad that these farmers are showing us how to get a little more of the consumer's dollar.—(Rural New Yorker.)

### Milk Inquiry.

WITHDRAWAL of the Consolidated Milk Exchange's certificate to do business in this State had no effect on the inquiry in the offices of the Attorney-General to decide whether the milk sellers were in a combination. Sessions were resumed December 20. The special deputy Attorney-General, John B. Coleman, said that the investigation into the methods of fixing the prices of milk would be continued as projected. "One of the things that we would have sought if it appeared that the law would have been violated would be the revocation of the Milk Exchange license to do business in this State," said Mr. Coleman. "That they have thought fit to have it withdrawn at this time voluntarily, while it is under investigation, will not interfere with our quest."

The first witness December 20, Robert B. Baker, testified that he had not raised the price of bottled milk above 8 cents, and was still managing to make a profit, with no intention of putting the price up to 9 cents. He said he had been in the milk business forty years, and was a member of the exchange. Mr. Baker said that he bought his bottled milk, as he was not a creamery man himself, from Joseph Laemmle, the official representative of the Milk Exchange in this State. Laemmle was a witness at the hearing of the other day. He testified that the increased price charged was necessary to insure a profit. Nor had Baker raised the price either for dip milk, which he was selling for 6 cents a quart or 7 cents, delivered. He added that he paid the freight on consignments at the railroad stations in Jersey City. He had refrained from raising the price in 1907, too, when nearly all other dealers did so. Alexander Wright, for many years in the milk business before entering the finance department, said he was a member and incorporator of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. Like many other witnesses, he insisted that the action of the exchange in placing a value on milk from month to month was not effective in fixing the prices in the country, where various conditions influenced one way or the other. The old Milk Exchange, Limited, of which he was also a member, did fix prices, he said, and they were generally adopted by the members. All the minute books of the board of directors from 1895 to 1906 were still missing. The witness said he remembered that minute books were kept previous to 1906, but he had no idea where the books were at present.—(Rural New Yorker.)

## BURBANK'S NEW CREATIONS

THE NEW PLUMS—Formosa, Santa Rosa, Gaviota—have fully demonstrated their shipping purposes. They follow each other in quick succession. The Formosa is supreme in this list, and will eventually be the Kelsey and Wickson. Booklet telling of these plums mailed on receipt of 10c in stamps.

"CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURE" By Geo. C. Roeding. Profusely illustrated, describing the cultivation of trees and plants. Valuable in planning, pruning and care of orchards. 25 cents. 1910 PRICE CATALOGUE MAILED FREE. Established 1885. Paid-up Capital, \$25,000.

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GEO. C. ROEDING, President and Manager. P.O. Box 17.

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Send addresses of others having gardens, we will send you, postage paid, a free copy of best seeds (your selection) for each name up to 100, that you send us.

## Bille's Gopher Poison

In a class by itself. Endorsed by Agricultural Experiment Stations. Big seller in the West, and here for several seasons. Circular with many testimonials, also photo of 201 killed in one day. Bottle, Price \$1.25—will prepay return of bottles at \$2.50. Money refunded if not resented.

## West Coast Seed Co.

115 W. 7th St., Los Angeles

## 25,000 Women Know



25,000 women know the self-heating Flat Iron and its comfortable benefits. It saves its cost in fuel, and is always ready. We give you just a plain iron—no heat, no steam, no smoke, no fuss. Most satisfactory gift. Does four hours' work in one hour. Also for light and in use already. Write to us and see demonstration.

## The Imperial Flat Iron Co.

119 1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES

NOTE—Agents wanted everywhere. Buy direct from manufacturer. Send a woman to inspect. Need not be afraid to go back.



J. DIETZ NURSERY 1148 WALL ST. moderate size. Orange trees, hand now; Japanese stone lanterns, ornaments; wisteria, etc. Wholesale and retail. Import of decorative plants.

## Sour Orange Seed Bed

Sweet orange seed bed stock, Florida seed bed stock, VALENCIAS. SOUTHLAND NURSERY

Phones—Main 949. Home 2520. Largest citrus seedling nurseries in the State.

## Figueroa Street Nursery

Japanese, European and Hawaiian plants. Visitors are welcome at all times. Glad to show you our stock. Phones E2916, Bdwy. 2370. 1200 S. Figueroa St.

## Seeds

For fancy seed—will give the results agreed, full of life and vigor. MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO. 435 So. Main St., Los Angeles. Get our catalogue—that tells all about it.







## Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

### PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. Personal interviews cannot be granted. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

#### The Story of a Healer.

EVER since the dawn of history—long before the time of Jesus of Nazareth, and since then, men—occasionally, but rarely, women—have come to the front claiming to be able to cure human ills by divine agencies. The most notable example of this kind in modern times is undoubtedly that of Mrs. Eddy, the inventor of "Christian Science." In "Science and Health," page 109, Mrs. Eddy claims to have obtained her ideas through "divine revelation."

In the Care of the Body of January 16 was published a review of Georgine Milmine's "Life of Mary Eddy and History of Christian Science," republished from McClure's Magazine, where it ran for the better part of a year a couple of years ago. It will be remembered that Miss Milmine, who devoted several years to careful collection of facts, told a most detailed and impartial story.

Quite naturally, an impartial story would not satisfy those ardent Christian Scientists who worship Mrs. Eddy as something more than human, if, perhaps, a little less than divine. William Brown, press agent in Los Angeles for the Christian Science denomination, sent the editor of the Care of the Body a book, evidently written in reply to Miss Milmine's volume, although that is not mentioned. It is entitled "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," and is written by Sibyl Wilbur. (Published by Concord Publishing Company, 312 Fourth avenue, New York.) In sending the book, Mr. Brown wrote as follows:

"For your information I am sending you by this mail, under separate cover, an authentic history of the life of Mrs. Eddy, by Sibyl Wilbur. Miss Wilbur is a New York journalist and was a member of another religious faith when she began to gather data for her work. The manifest hostility and prejudice of the McClure articles impelled Miss Wilbur to seek for the facts, and she had access to certain data not available elsewhere. Therefore, her book is the only authentic biography of Mrs. Eddy published."

This is a volume of 370 pages. The author is evidently one of those above referred to, who regard Mrs. Eddy much as the apostles regarded Jesus—with a mingling of affection and reverence. Following foreword of the volume, a quotation from William Sharp (Fiona Macleod) in "The Isle of Dreams," seems to indicate that at least some of the followers of Mrs. Eddy regard her as a reincarnation of Jesus—and something of an improvement over him:

"It is commonly said that if he would be heard none should write in advance of his times. That I do not believe. Only it does not matter how few listen. I believe that we are close upon a great and deep spiritual change. I believe a new redemption is even now conceived of the Divine Spirit in the human heart, that is itself as a woman, broken in dreams and yet sustained in faith, patient, long-suffering, looking toward home. I believe that though the Reign of Peace may be yet a long way off, it is drawing near: and Who shall save us anew shall come divinely as a Woman, to save as Christ saved, but not as He did, to bring Her a sword."

Again, on page 92 of this volume Phineas Quimby, talking to Mrs. Eddy, is made to say that he bore the relation to her of John to Jesus.

Mary Baker was born on a farm at Bow, N. H., on July 16, 1821, and has, therefore, almost attained the ripe age of 89. The author devotes a number of pages to a florid description of the country that had the honor of being the birthplace of the inventor of Christian Science. Here is a sample of this "fine writing."

"Summer spreads for the son of New Hampshire a shimmering wonder of green and gold, with silver rivers winding placidly, fed by those headlong torrents farther up in the rocky hills, where the burning breasts of the mountains are lifted from their headless shoulders. There, too, like Victory's, is seen the stride of their sheer descents, throwing back the clouds for draperies. This is summer, summer of ripening grain fields, summer of odoriferous, melodious south winds, balsam-scented and hemlock-tuned.

"Autumn's brilliant moment of splendor passes and the traveler flees before the sere and drear November, gray, brown, and sodden with fog and freezing tears. The mountaineer stays and cuts his logs. Now the great nature painting of all the seasons is preparing. The frost has bitten, the snow has fallen, and once more the sun shines forth. Behold the blue peaks, lifted above the green of the hemlock and the pine, and the dazzling sweep of virgin snow. The air is stimulating and purifying. Over this land bends a sky which gathers its true sons to her heart, whose stars are eloquent. Whose storms are majestic, whose day dawns are passionately tender."

We are also given many details of the farm where Mary was born—not in a manger, but in a plainly-furnished farmhouse. For instance, the author tells us:

"The farmhouse faced the south. It was unpainted

in those days and consisted of a two-story-and-a-half main building, with a sloping-roofed L. In the main building was the living-room with its great fireplace and the best chamber adjoining. Above these were two chambers and the garret. In the rear were kitchen and butteries with chambers above. The stables were at one side, so that a long feeding-shed connecting them with the house shed at right angles made a windbreak against the north wind for the dooryard. This was a sunny spot for the farm fowls, and a place also where logs were trimmed, horses groomed, and wagons loaded for the market."

Mary Baker was an unusual child. Judging from the description given in this volume, it is easy to see that she was morbid, abnormal, hysterical, and neurasthenic, the kind of temperament that in all ages has produced "prophets." She "could not endure the routine of the schoolroom, with its shuffling feet and other noises." She could not, we are told, "endure to hear the calves bawl or the pigs squeal in their own farmyard without an effort to comfort them." As a child she took to reading the Bible and imitating Daniel, praying seven times a day. At 8 years of age, like Joan of Arc, she heard "voices." At 12 years of age she entered into long arguments with her father, a strict Calvinist, opposing the horrible doctrine of predestination. In this she did more credit to her heart than to her head. Fancy a child of 12 tackling a "hard-shell" Calvinist—and that her own father.

The book tells of early cures supposed to have been performed by Mrs. Eddy. Merely by touching or looking at patients she is said to have "miraculously" cured blindness and other ills. Here is an example of one of these cures:

"You may go in, if you think best; but he won't recognize you," said Mrs. Oliver.

Mary Baker went into the sick chamber and sat down at the side of the bed. The young man was tossing from side to side, throwing his arms about wildly and moaning. She took his hand, held it firmly, and spoke clearly to him, calling him by a familiar name.

"Bobbie," she said, "look at me. You know me, don't you?"

The young man ceased his monotonous moaning, his tossing on the pillows, and his ejaculations. He lay quiet and gazed steadfastly at the new-comer.

"Of course you know me, Bobbie," she persisted gently.

"Tell me my name."

"Why, yes," he said with perfect sanity, "it's Mrs. Patterson." In a few minutes he said: "I believe I will go to sleep."

From this and other passages it is easy to perceive that the cures effected by Mrs. Eddy were largely due to her personal magnetism, with which she must have been exceptionally endowed. Many who visited her declared that after leaving her presence they seemed to be "walking on air." Such magnetic stimulation is, of course, not lasting.

To Phineas Quimby, from whom Mrs. Eddy admittedly first obtained her idea of Christian Science, several pages are devoted in the book. As a writer in the Progress Magazine for February says: "Though Quimby's ideas were somewhat crude, it was from these ideas that New Thought healing, Christian Science healing and modern psychotherapy received their principles." It is not denied by Miss Wilbur that Mrs. Eddy got her first ideas of this cult from Quimby, but it is claimed that she greatly changed his methods. The author asserts that not to deny Quimby's claims would be to admit that Christian Science is "mesmerism religionized." Well, that is not so far from the truth. Miss Wilbur says that what Quimby actually attained was "a jumble of reasoning which even he did not understand." May that not also be truthfully said of Mrs. Eddy and her followers? Quimby apparently cured Mrs. Eddy of what was regarded as an incurable disease—spinal weakness. Miss Wilbur admits that Mrs. Eddy at that time attributed her well-being entirely to Quimby.

Soon after the supposed cure, Mrs. Eddy decided to devote her life and energy to the propagation of what was afterward to be named "Christian Science." The author says: "She would no longer write for money or fame, but abandoned herself utterly to this great cause." Well, considering that soon after this Mrs. Eddy was charging \$300 for a short course in Christian Science, lasting less than three weeks, and that according to this book Mrs. Eddy taught 4000 students, she does not seem to have done so badly, in a financial way. Indeed, she must be today among the rich women of America. Only a few years ago she settled, for \$125,000, a lawsuit with her son, in order that the financial affairs of the organization should not be dragged into publicity. Whatever adverse opinions may be regarded by some in regard to Mrs. Eddy, no one can truthfully deny that she is a shrewd business woman, who undoubtedly would have made as big a success of a life-insurance company, or a Texas ranch, as she has made of Christian Science.

Here is Mrs. Eddy's statement of Christian Science, reprinted in this volume from her book "Retrospection and Introspection."

"I named it Christian, because it is compassionate, helpful and spiritual. God I called Immortal Mind. That which sins, suffers, and dies I named mortal mind. The physical senses, or sensuous nature, I called error and shadow. Soul I denominated Sub-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 253.)

## Oxypath

Always the Winner in Every Case

Miss Ruth Ferguson, one of the prize winners of The Times Scholarship Contest last year, who lost her sight four months ago, is now using the Oxygenerator, and after two months

### Completely Recovered Her Sight

This is one of the most remarkable cases we will be glad to show you her father's which he says "her sight is now better than it was when she lost it." She is still using the OXYGENATOR.

In this case and in the case of PHILIP, the Oxygenerator accomplished what the doctors had said was impossible. The Oxygenerator has its credit, and is sweeping the practice of the relics of the PAST.

In the OXYGENATOR you get the value of PERFECTION. No one can estimate the value of PERFECTION. Those who have lost, and then recovered their sight, are the best evidence of the OXYGENATOR for ANY MONEY.

Oxypathy is spreading by leaps and bounds. It is GETTING THE RESULTS.

If you are sick you simply CANNOT live without one. It is a little doctor right in your own home. It is ready instantly to attend to your ailments the results, and there are no bills to pay. Let us prove to YOU that what we say can show you the proof right here at your own home should you continue to suffer?

### The Oxygenerator

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Cor. 4th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles  
Phone F4504.



Elastic hosiery and abdominal support knit to order. Fresh stock, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

We also carry a large line of goods that have had several years' experience and adjusting them.

Many of our customers are physicians. Ask your family doctor about us. Our prices are reasonable. Lady Attendant.

We also carry a line of crutches, invalid chairs, and hospital supplies generally.

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Free Booklet on treatment of Rheumatism. It and you will fully understand it and cure yourself quickly. Call on the Sun Drug Co.'s stores.

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**HEARST**  
212  
OPTICIAN

### THE PRIME

Of disease is eliminated by the methods never fail where the cause is known. Call for How Foods Cure. Helen Scott, Graduate of Eugene Christy, Chemistry, 417 Exchange Building.

January 20, 1910  
The only test...  
J.P. DEL...  
FREE...  
Wrinkle...  
LEACH SANITARY...  
Orthopedic...  
A Patch...  
Stone...  
C. C. C...  
is the...  
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specialist surpassed...  
Office 415 S. ...  
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Naturopath, Dr. L...  
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FRANK LAM...  
NATUROPATHIC...  
Limited to Eye...  
and 423 Exchange...  
City. A9418. Po...  
OPS...  
Also gallstone...  
F. E. CHAMBE...  
Island Herb Dr. 114

EDWARD HYATT.

MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

Rare Aroma Given to Brands of Tobacco by Specially Bred Microbes.

books that teach them something of the country to which they have come and shed some light on the practical side of life. A library is no longer something to be looked at and admired, but something to be used, something to sharpen the wits and broad-

Despite all her indignant contradictions and amazing assumption of ignorance as to what the Coliseum really is, Sara had signed her contract some days before and, I am persuaded, never had any intention of breaking it. The incident is a good example of the way in which a person's memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for Snale." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are com-

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for Snale." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are com-

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# ns for Preserving Health.

BOOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

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Christian Science,  
"Retrospection  
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## Oxypathy

Always the Winner  
in Every Contest

Miss Ruth Ferguson, one of the prize winners of the Times Scholarship Contest last September, who lost her sight four months ago, recovered her sight by using the OXYGENATOR, and after two months' continued use.

### Completely Recovered Her Sight

This is one of the most remarkable cases on record. We will be glad to show you her father's testimony which he says "her sight is now better than she was when she lost it using the OXYGENATOR."

In this case and in the case of PELLAGRA, the generator accomplished what the doctors had failed to do. The OXYGENATOR has 95 per cent. of the credit, and is sweeping the practice of medicine the relics of the PAST.

In the OXYGENATOR you get your money's worth. No one can estimate the value of PERFECT vision those who have lost, and then recovered it. It is a testimony by the hundreds, saying, "I would not have the OXYGENATOR for ANY MONEY."

Oxypathy is spreading by leaps and bounds. It is GETTING THE RESULTS.

If you are sick you simply CANNOT AFFORD without one. It is a little doctor right in your own home, ready instantly to attend to your needs, and it takes the results, and there are no bills to pay.

Let us prove to YOU that what we say is true. Can you show us the proof right here at your own home should you continue to suffer?

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We also carry a line of crutches, canes and invalid chairs, and invalid hospital supplies generally.

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Of disease is eliminated only by the methods never fail where the conditions are right. Call for How Foods Cure. Helen Scott Carrington. Graduate of Eugene Christian's School of Chemistry, 417 Exchange Building.

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Wrinkles can be easily prevented and REMOVED by Prof. Marchand's WRINKLE CREAM. Leaves the skin white, clear, soft, yet firm and smooth. NO MASSAGING NECESSARY. Not greasy nor drying. Will not grow hair. No other Cream like it. In a class by itself. A really great Scientific Discovery. Write today.

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Specialties: Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic treatments.

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Stomach is a worn-out stomach; it doesn't patch wears off, and you are worse off. Use a remedy that will effect a real cure. The Battle Creek system, standard for 50 years. The original nature cure. Care-free.

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is the kind of oculist that you would have to pay \$5.00 to \$10 for an examination alone if he wished to charge it, as he is a specialist surpassed by none. Office 415 S. Spring St. Graduate Chicago, Paris and Vienna. Examination free for glasses this month.

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Specialist to Eye and Nerve Disorders.  
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We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors have failed. Also gallstones removed in twelve days.  
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN,  
Leland Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 252.)

stance, because Soul alone is truly substantial. God I characterized as individual entity, but His corporeality I denied. The Real I claimed as eternal; and its antipodes, or the-temporal, I described as unreal. Spirit I called the reality; and matter, the unreality."

How, by the widest stretch of the imagination can this theory be regarded as either Christian or scientific? Christianity—the doctrine of the New Testament—is founded on the belief that Jesus, the son of God, came to earth to suffer pain and death for the sins of the world. Mrs. Eddy denies that there is any such thing as pain, or sin, or suffering—that they are all "errors of the mortal mind." Therefore, according to her, Jesus of Nazareth was a faker. As to science, all science is founded on the existence of matter, whereas Mrs. Eddy denies that there is such a thing as matter. She declares that "all is mind."

In a later chapter Miss Wilbur says of Mrs. Eddy: "Those who had passed through her classes well knew that mental suggestion and Christian Science were as divergent as a chimeric dream and a scientific discovery." Precisely, mental suggestion being the "scientific discovery" and Christian Science the "chimeric dream."

In her history Miss Milmine told of the succession of quarrels and lawsuits in which Mrs. Eddy became involved for a number of years. Miss Wilbur does not deny the occurrence of these incessant squabbles, but she seeks to show that Mrs. Eddy was always in the right and her opponents always in the wrong. Mrs. Eddy may not, like Jesus, have brought a sword with her into the world, but she certainly carried with her a suggestion of disquiet and jealousy and contention that was continually breaking out. She was constantly moving from place to place, after differences with inmates of the houses in which she lived. It is possible that Mrs. Eddy's magnetism is of the positive kind, instead of negative, as is that of most women. As a great majority of men are possessed of positive magnetism, this would be sufficient to cause disagreement and strife between her and her male students, although it would not explain her frequent disagreements with women. Referring to the history of the Christian Science Journal, which Mrs. Eddy founded, Miss Wilbur says: "The Journal's history is singular in that it has had a series of editors who fell away from Christian Science into strange apostasy."

In regard to "malicious animal magnetism," that monstrous doctrine introduced by Mrs. Eddy into her teaching, a doctrine that, were it allowed to spread, would reproduce all the evils of Middle Age witchcraft and the "evil eye," Miss Wilbur writes with discretion, although she makes no attempt to deny Mrs. Eddy's belief in this dangerous doctrine. Here is a quotation from an article by Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science Journal, July, 1887:

"The animal poison imparted through mortal mind by false or incorrect mental physicians is more destructive to health and morals than are the mineral and vegetable poisons prescribed by the matter physicians."

The author admits that students of Mrs. Eddy may, as Miss Milmine relates, have met to think "bad thoughts" at one Kennedy, a student of Mrs. Eddy with whom she had become displeased, but Miss Wilbur says that if this was done it was done without Mrs. Eddy's knowledge or consent. However, as students of Mrs. Eddy, they probably obtained their ideas from her. Nor does Miss Wilbur deny the story told by Miss Milmine of how Mrs. Eddy believed her last husband, Mr. Eddy, to have been killed by "the suggestion of arsenical poisoning." She quotes Mrs. Eddy as saying that the cause of her husband's death was "not material poisoning, but mesmeric poisoning." This, although after an autopsy the physician had shown Mrs. Eddy her husband's heart, and had pointed out the abnormal conditions that caused his death.

After a time, when Mrs. Eddy had grown rich and prosperous, and doubtless wearied of constant strife, she decided to retire from public life and seclude herself in a country home, surrounded by a few faithful and devoted attendants. Judging from her biography, as given in this book, she did wisely in making such a decision, or perhaps today she would not be regarded with so much reverence and admiration by her thousands of devoted followers.

A perusal of this column leaves the reader with the impression that Mrs. Eddy is a sincere but misguided woman who, as many others have before her, mistook the effects of mental suggestion for a divine manifestation. Certainly no more autocratic religious ruler ever existed, with the possible exception of Gen. Booth. We are apt to look upon the Roman Catholic church as a despotism, but the Roman Catholic church is a social democracy compared with Christian Science. Such an autocracy carries within itself the germs of dissolution, especially in these latter days, when there is such a restless impatience of authority. The test of Christian Science will come when the announcement is given forth that Mrs. Eddy has gone the way of all life. It is difficult to believe that when the compelling personality of this forceful leader is removed from the scene this remarkable movement will long hold together. It will probably break up into a number of subdivisions. Already there have been offshoots of this kind, such as "New Thought," formed by early seceders from the Christian Science church, who adopted for their cult as flagrant a misnomer as that of the movement from which they withdrew.

The book is well written, and is printed in large, clear type, that is a delight to the eyes. Unlike Miss Milmine's volume, it contains no portraits of Mrs. Eddy's husbands and students, the only portrait being a frontispiece picture of Mrs. Eddy herself. There

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 254.)

## Positive Cure For Rheumatism



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NEURALGIA.....  
NERVOUS.....  
HEADACHES.....  
BACKACHE.....  
INSOMNIA.....  
LUMBAGO.....  
STOMACH AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.....

\$1.00  
A PAIR

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—with the sale of each pair of Electropodes. Your money returned if they fail to cure. Electropodes are available. If not at your druggist's, send us \$1.00 direct. State whether for man or woman. We will see that you are supplied.

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Celebrated specialist who sees, examines and treats each case accepted personally. My diploma, also a license to practice, signed by the State Medical Board are in my office for inspection.

## I CURE Eyes I FIT Glasses

"I take pleasure in commending Dr. Rice for your kind consideration."—Rev. R. S. Reese.  
City Phone—23769.

Free Examinations  
I am a Specialist for cataracts, granulated lids, ulcers, weak, strained eyes, floating spots, double vision and all acute and chronic eye troubles. Many have thrown away their glasses after a week's treatment.

PERFECTLY GROUND LENSES THE TRIUMPH OF MY PROFESSIONAL CAREER.  
My prescription perfectly ground lenses insure eye ease and comfortable vision.

Where others practice, experiment and fail, I demonstrate, prove and cure the most stubborn cases of failing sight. I make each case a special study and individually treat and fit easy, comfortable glasses, both far and near sight, according to particular requirement, and effect a quick, perfect cure, as well as easy, pleasant, comfortable vision. No eye strain. My direct local treatment and many years of eye study enables me to cure many so-called incurable eyes. My special lenses insure eye ease and pleasant vision. My examination without charge is thorough, painstaking and made with great care, skill and knowledge—the result of years of study and experience. DOCTOR RICE.  
500 1/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th St. Opposite Fifth Street Store Upstairs.

## Are You Deaf?

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles office for particulars of this personal test plan. The final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for every one.

### TESTIMONIALS

Mr. H. H. Gustin, Manager, ALTADENA, CAL., March 6, 1909.  
THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I am more pleased than with my Stolz Electrophone than with any instrument I have ever tried to assist the hearing, and I have tried them all during the past twenty-five years. I can hear music very well. At a dinner lately I put the transmitter on the table and heard every word the hostess said without effort.

Yours very truly,  
REV. G. W. G. SMITH.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., Room 419 Wright & Callender Bldg., Cor. 4th and Hill Sts. HERBERT H. GUSTIN, Mgr.

DR. L. L. DENNY, Health Scientist,  
Suite 908-9-10 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.  
A scientific and successful method for removing the cause of chronic disease. Physical conditions are accurately ascertained without asking questions or considering symptoms.  
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Oldest Health Resort of the Valley. Moderate terms. Mental, Nervous, Epileptic, Asthmatic cases and Senility—Specialties. Sierra Madre cars to Villa Station. Pasadena Main 6371.  
B. S. WEYMOUTH, Mgr., Lamanda Park, Cal.

his memory failed him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for Annie." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do. I can only suppose that they are completely fascinated by his colossal intelligence. His wife, Ellaline Terriss,

little ones, pocket-books, and son St., Atcham.

HE SURE AM A NIMBLE OLE MAN

SAVED! SAVED!

IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT-ER- I CAN NOT TELL A LIE - I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

HE SAVED MY

SHAKE, YOU

NOW WHAT THINK OF YOU



entirely, and  
he coolly re-  
sponded: "That any  
one of them and the  
them is past  
the time."

can't a  
is disint

**MIC**

[illegible]



# Body.

public buildings and had been connected with them.

acted at the University without meat for one month of the human body not more than a than once a week.

report that the meat the meat boycotters. better do nothing of substitution from meat thousands that they financial, but also of thousands more improved by eat- at present.

are of the Body re- has been undertaken living in the United that the Senate's view to determine the during the last it is may be seen by Food Inspector of investigation. the past twelve years up to 150 per of foods so compared: 1910.

- 22c pound.
- 25c 3 quarts.
- 38c pound.
- 24c pound.
- 30c dozen.
- 16c pound.
- 14c pound.
- 16c pound.
- 15c pound.
- 17c pound.
- 26c pound.
- 65c bushel.
- \$1.65 sack.

comment was made of the American specially now when it take some lessons of confining them- quivering flesh, make composed of a little with several kinds suggestion on this chemist of the De-

pr half a bushel of ill, if cooked right. With an addition of parsley that soup is good, nourishing the soup is made, down in the kettle a pot roast, which, fore the President.

appreciable in price. Wheat flour at the best food that can be ed in price for the

study the methods of the "left-overs," you the increased cost of ok throws away or ary French family

was recently ar- ath of a millionaire in a capsule. The was administered its verdict, said it

ence to the defunct ended to kill him or intend to kill him, proceeding, from a

poisons administered as poisons taken in

Dr. Adolph (NatureAID) Petter's Philadel-  
**Nature AID**

is Dr. Adolph Petter's all embracing, highly (ture Cure) system of drugless and surgical CURING. Each and every male and female ill-feeling dis-ease and malformation to which he is heir, including all fallen organs or parts such as deformities, spinal curvature, fallen womb, fallen stomach, enlarged abdomen, stooping shoulders, etc., and there is none better because the NatureAID simply exemplifies the CHRIST TAUGHT of harmonizing all our living methods, the acts of life with God-Nature's all-governing law, the principles of which are highly organized Health, honorable success and long, happy conditions are right, and inharmoniously weak, dis-honorable failure and miserable short life conditions are wrong.

## RUPTURE CURE

actually make TRUSSES, ELAS STOCKINGS, DEFORMITY APPAR SUSPENSORIES FOR MEN, ABDOM SUPPORTING AND REDUCING BELTS, AFTER OPERATION BELTS, in supporting utilities for every human ill. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. I direct successful cures in my Institute, or by mail, briefly. I practice what Mr. NatureAID Way. Call, telephone or write for a copy of my NatureAID Health Magazine. Address: NATUREAID HEALTH UTILITIES, 217 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Home

## Here's Health for



DR. McLAUGHLIN'S powerful 18-cell belt cures for men and women helps NatureAID. DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT hundreds of cases of debility in men, loss of vitality, weak back, sciatica, debility, and liver troubles, and uterine congestion, and womb complaints, and all debility cures by giving strength and energy to every body.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT thousands of cases. If it will cure you, we don't waste your money on drugs that do not take electricity. It cures like nature, and is a course of drugging. Mail us this ad, and we'll send you our book of information. This book explains the should know. Send for it today. Call E. M. McLAUGHLIN, 239 1/2 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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**Radium Sulphur** Colegrove, Los Angeles Take Bath in Liquid Sulphur It sparkles and foams like champagne. It is a radioactive curative mineral water. It purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates you. BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, Bright's, nervous and female troubles, hair sliken. Physician in charge. Send for delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR... Use an Arnold... minutes a day... keep well... way... Vibrator... lation of the... pains by... change all... Demonstration... M. Smith, Los Angeles

# VARICOSE VEINS

## Varicose Veins in the LEG

and made perfect an entirely new, scientific method of treatment for this serious affliction. No cutting, without cutting out or tying the veins. No loss of time necessary. It is a positive cure of all cases in man or woman, no matter how old or how bad the case. It makes the leg vigorous again, and natural in size and appearance. With such prospects and well begun treatment, or investigate? No one who wishes success or enjoy life when irritated by the disease in body from such an affliction. Are you in present condition? Does it please the eye to look at your legs? Does it make you glad or sad? Does it shadow a shadow? Is it a joy and a delight to walk every day? Would you rather stay in bed, or be made whole?

## Glasses Not Necessary

Can Be Strengthened and Most of Diseased Eyes Successfully Treated Without Cutting or Drugging. You can be strengthened so that eyeglasses can do dis- many cases has been proven beyond a doubt by hundreds of people who publicly claim that their eyes are restored to the wonderful little instrument "Actina" also relieves some eye troubles. Lidia, Iritis, etc., and relieves Cataracts without cutting or drugging. Over seventy-five thousand have been cured; treatment is not an experiment, but is reliable. The following letters are but samples of hundreds we receive:

J. J. Pope, P. O. Box No. 42, Mineral Wells, Texas, writes: "I have spent thousands of dollars on my eyes, consulted the best doctors in the United States, and in a surprise, my eyes are now better than they were for years, and 'Actina' is the only thing that has done me any good. Before using 'Actina' I gave up all hope of being able to read again. Had not read a newspaper for years. Now I can read all day with little or no in- terference. I live in Lincoln St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I am a newspaper man and had worn glasses for ten years. I could not read or write without them. In a surprise, after using 'Actina' I laid aside my glasses and have been able to work at the office."

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S powerful 18-cell belt cures for men and women helps NatureAID. DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT hundreds of cases of debility in men, loss of vitality, weak back, sciatica, debility, and liver troubles, and uterine congestion, and womb complaints, and all debility cures by giving strength and energy to every body.

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WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR... Use an Arnold... minutes a day... keep well... way... Vibrator... lation of the... pains by... change all... Demonstration... M. Smith, Los Angeles

# Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 254.)

specting buildings, came near fainting, and had to go out into the open air. This cleaning up is certainly much more important than the constant smashing of doors and arresting of Chinese gamblers. So long as they confine their gambling to themselves they might well be let alone. The Chinese are the most inveterate gamblers in the world. In China, in the depth of winter, they will gamble away every stitch of clothing they have on, and then if they lose, will be turned out into the snow. It has sometimes happened that, having nothing else to risk, one of them has bet one after another, his fingers, the winner chopping the finger off and the loser dipping it into a composition to keep him from bleeding to death. What satisfaction the winner could find in such a ghastly operation, the Lord only knows. It goes, however, to show the gambling spirit rife among the Chinese, a spirit that can never be suppressed.

## The Comet and the Professor.

HERE comes another college professor, who seeks a little passing notoriety in the press. The following dispatch from Berkeley, Cal., was recently published: "That the approach to the earth of Halley's comet may be attended with dire consequences to terrestrial life is the opinion of Prof. Edwin Booth of the chemistry department of the University of California.

"Following the discovery of cyanogen bands in the tail of the wanderer by scientists at the Yerkes Observatory, Booth declared, Wednesday, that the danger from this gas alone was incomparable to that offered by the combination of the cyanogen with the hydrogen of the air. This union, he stated, would produce hydrocyanic acid, one of the most deadly poisons known to science.

"The rarity of the cyanogen that has been marked in the tail of the comet will determine the consequences when we are enveloped by it," Booth said. "Hydrocyanic acid will be formed in more or less quantities, but unless the gas is of greater density than is apparent there is little danger for us.

"If the substance resulting in a combination of these gases is dense enough, the people of the earth will experience the same sensation when the comet's tail envelops them as insects do when they are exterminated with the deadly stuff."

The probable effect—or lack of effect—of the passage of the earth through the tail of the comet in May next has been referred to at some length in the Cfre of the Body. It has been shown that in 1861 the earth passed through the tail of a comet, and no one knew anything about it, except the astronomers, until after it was over. The only notable effect was a "dry fog" in Europe, which lasted for several weeks, and some rosy sunsets.

Even supposing there is a trace of cyanogen gas in the tail of the comet, first, that tail is so extremely attenuated in substance that stars billions of miles away may clearly be seen shining through it; second, cyanogen gas is exceedingly light—probably a thousand times lighter than air at the surface of the earth. Therefore, this gas would not come near the earth, but would float on the surface of the earth like oil on water. Third, there is not more than a trace of hydrogen in the atmosphere, except in the form of vapor.

Here is a recent dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich.: "Prof. W. J. Hussey, astronomer of the University of Michigan, today ridiculed the idea that any danger to life might result when the earth passes through the tail of Halley's comet. 'All comets are of the same chemical nature,' said Prof. Hussey. 'The earth has passed through comets before and no bad effects have been felt. The comet is 14,000,000 miles away and the gas from it will not be sufficient to produce any noticeable effect. There cannot be any possible danger even to an insect. You will find fifty times more gas in any chemical laboratory.'

As previously stated in these columns, it is possible that the passage of the earth through the tail of the comet may be accompanied by epidemics of disease, affecting those whose vitality and resisting power is lowered by wrong living, as all epidemics are due to certain conditions of the atmosphere, and the comet's tail may to some small extent effect the terrestrial atmosphere.

These American college professors—or, at least, many of them—make one tired. They, like the physicians, are always seeking for such cheap notoriety as may be obtained from a "write-up" in a newspaper that is at once "ethical" and costless. A bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church recently wrote to the editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine as follows:

"Over in Germany they have a lot of charlatan professors who manage to fill their lecture-rooms by the exploitation of all sorts of cranky, absurd, and indecent methods. And we have a lot of just such professors in this country. They ache to be talked about. They will lie awake nights to catch some wandering ghost of a fad that may help them to the much-longed-for notoriety."

This good bishop is about right. Why is a college professor?

## The Kissing Cure.

"LET me kiss those tears away!" he begged tenderly. She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly sad. "No," she murmured; "it is hay fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."—[Exchange.

# TRUSSES



WE DO NOT GUARANTEE CURES for the reason that no one can do so honestly. We do guarantee to hold by correct, scientific methods, any case of reducible hernia (and to support properly those which are irreducible,) no matter how many have failed, with comfort to the patient and without painful or injurious pressure. You who are asked to pay high fees in advance for rupture cures and take your own chances on the result—investigate both sides of the question. Let us give you the names and addresses of many who have been "through the mill," and the history of the fakirs who took their money, giving them nothing but abuse and injury in return. Ask them for a guarantee of cure or money back and note their plausible explanation for not giving it.

LADY ATTENDANT.  
**Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.**  
316 West Fifth St., Los Angeles.

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Somebody Rappin' at Your Door!  
Been a Long Time Coming, but Arrived at Last!

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# We Cure SKIN DISEASES

WE CORRECT ILL-SHAPED NOSES, RECEDING CHINS, OUTSTANDING EARS, unsightly scars, We fill out HOLLOW CHEEKS, THIN NECKS, SHOULDERS, Busts, Arms and Hands by our marvelous and immediate process, which always gives perfect results as to health and beauty. We remove WRINKLES, pock pits, freckles, moles, scars, indentations from accidents and abscesses, FLABBY and BAGGY EYELIDS, SAGGING CHEEKS AND BROWS, Superfluous hair and all other disfigurements. By the removal of such featural defects happiness and health have been restored to thousands who have sought our aid. Scores of testimonials and endorsements on land from professional and society people. Twenty-five years of experience in this country and Europe. In Los Angeles since 1906. Drs. D. and G. STEELE, LICENSED PHYSICIANS, the Renowned Skin and FEATURE SPECIALISTS, Original New York Institute permanently located 829 South Hope St. Remember our name. We have no branch office. Consultation free. Phone F6191.

# CANCER

There is a time in all cases of Cancer when the disease can be removed, and the patient permanently cured. There will also come a time in all untreated cases when the disease has advanced beyond hope of cure by any known treatment. DEATH, slow, painful and certain will surely follow. Delay in having Cancer treated is virtually suicide. ACT AT ONCE. Write today. Statistics show that one man in eleven, and one woman in eight over 35 will die of Cancer. Thousands have Cancer and delay until too late.

THE GERMAN REMEDY CO.  
Rooms 224 and 225 San Fernando Building  
4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.  
**New Cure-BOOK FREE**

# Morphine and Opium Habits Cured

Cases where other remedies have failed especially desired. The diseased and wrecked condition of the nervous system caused by the use of morphine is restored to a normal condition, the craving for the drug is removed and eliminated and a cure is brought about without any shock to the nervous system, without sickness or pain, and without interfering with the patient's business or social duties. Call or write to

DR. BAHRENBURG  
455 S. Broadway, Room 10

# DR. O. PRATT, NATUROPATHIC

DR. OLGA KRATT, Consulting Physician.  
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HE SURE AM A NIMBLE OLE MAN  
SAVED! SAVED!  
IS VERY EMBARRASSING, BUT-ER- I CAN NOT TELL A LIE - I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.  
HE SAVED MY  
SHAKE YOU  
NOW WHAT THINK OF YOU



BISHOP'S

## Princess Soda Crackers

How everyone does enjoy them—and how particular you should be to look at each package to see that you are getting *Bishop's Princess*.

Most naturally you want the crackers baked as near home as possible—for the sooner you get them from the oven, the better they are. That is one reason you like *Bishop's Princess Sodas* so well—they are on your table within a few hours after they baked.

BISHOP'S

The sign of  
good eating

Bishops' Princess Soda Crackers come in two size packages—10c and 25c. You can buy from dealers everywhere.

BISHOP & COMPANY  
of California

A toast to  
his memory.

"First in flavor, first in quality, first in the hearts of our housewives."

NEWBY ADV CO.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST  
TO GIVE US A CALL  
WHEN IN NEED OF

## Plumbing Materials

Our Stock is Large  
Complete—Lowest Prices

consistent with good quality. We will do so by contract, or sell you material only.

AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

## Glenwood Range

For Wood, Coal and Gas

Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect—"You to be the judge."

WRITE FOR PRICES

Jas. W. Heller

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EDWARD HYATT.

MICROBES FOR FLAVOR.

Rare Aroma Given to Brands of Tobacco by Specially Bred

books that teach them something of the country to which they have come and shed some light on the practical side of life. A library is no longer something to be looked at and admired, but something to be used, some-

spite all her indignant contradictions and amazing assumption of ignorance as to what the Coliseum really is, Sara had signed her contract some days before and, I am persuaded, never

his memory turned him entirely, and turning to the conductor he coolly remarked, "Cue for finale." That any audience should tolerate him and the liberties he takes with them is past comprehension. But somehow they do.

How  
peck  
Sam St.

Cutlers  
HE S  
NIME



# OPS a Crackers

enjoy them—and how  
to look at each pack-  
etting *Bishop's Princess*.

at the crackers baked  
e—for the sooner you  
the better they are.  
like *Bishop's Princess*  
on your table within  
aked.

ers come  
and 25c.  
rywhere.



IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST

TO GIVE US A CALL  
WHEN IN NEED OF

## Plumbing Material

Our Stock is Large and  
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consistent with good quality. We will do your  
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Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction in  
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WRITE FOR PRICES.

Jas. W. Hellm

719-723 SOUTH SPRING STREET

# UNCLE MUN

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memory, turned him entirely, and  
ing to the conductor he coolly re-  
ted, "Cue for finale." That any  
ience should tolerate him and the  
eries he takes with them is past  
prehension. But somehow they do.  
n only suppose that they are com-  
ely fascinated by his colossal im-  
uence. His wife, Elaine Terrian,  
an delightful as ever, but she had  
little to do except to look dainty  
pretty. If "Captain Kidd" goes  
distance it will only be by the  
er force of Hilda's personality.

at two days ago Justin Hunter  
Carthy brought down to His Majes-  
the last act of his new play, "The  
tymn," for rehearsal. As the date  
roduction is fixed for Tuesday  
k, this is pretty close work. Tree,  
ever, insisted that the piece, when  
ame into his hands, required a  
e amount of remodeling, and dur-  
the past three weeks McCarthy  
been working night and day to get  
into shape. Tree, by the way, is  
ensely pleased by his first en-  
ee. It does not often happen that  
hero of a romantic drama makes  
appearance down a chimney. But  
is what O'Flynn does, emerging  
from covered with soot, with  
e and face black as ink. Tree is  
nted at having a part in which  
an give the freest rein to his hu-  
us faculties. In the course of the  
ing he also assumes two differ-  
guises, thus showing his versa-  
McCarthy himself is quite modest  
t his latest effort, which he con-  
s is more or less in the nature  
atchwork. He will even go so far  
describe it on the programme as  
original play drawn from many

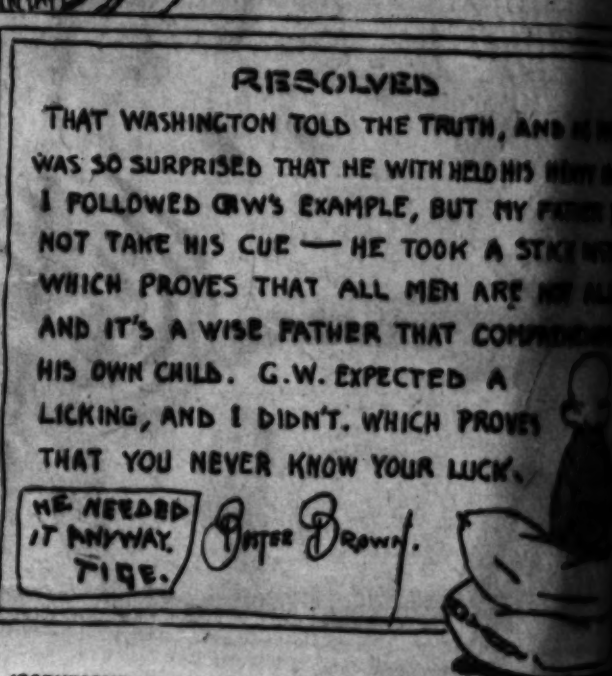
little one's  
pocket-book,  
son St., A  
Cuticura comb  
from facial eruptions,  
ples and blotches,  
eczema, ringworm,  
tous and dry  
the skin and  
the skin and  
infants, children  
Soap and Ointment

Cuticura Soap  
and Ointment  
Cuticura Soap  
and Ointment  
Cuticura Soap  
and Ointment

A Skin of  
Dr. J. P. Kelly  
CREAM



# G. WASHINGTON BUSTER BROWN

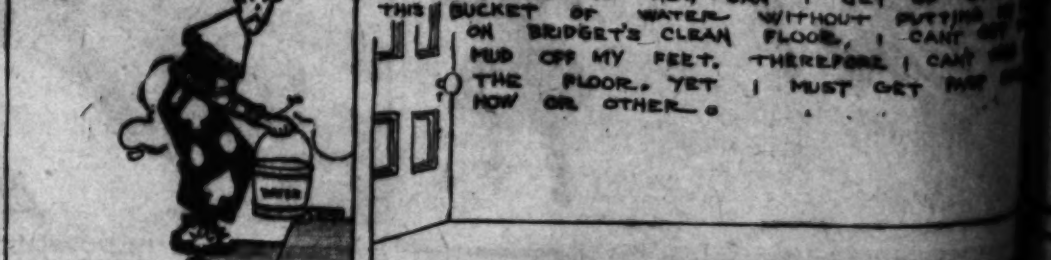
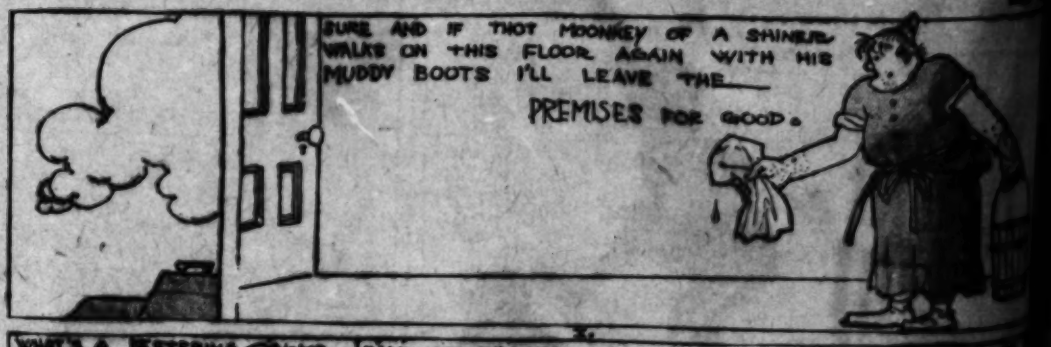


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## WAGGLES IN WONDERLAND



## MONKEY SHINING OF MARSELEEN



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## BROWN



## RESOLVED

WASHINGTON TOLD THE TRUTH, AND HIS FATHER WAS SURPRISED THAT HE WITHHELD HIS HEAVY HAND. FOLLOWED OW'S EXAMPLE, BUT MY FATHER DID TAKE HIS CUE — HE TOOK A STICK INSTEAD. IT PROVES THAT ALL MEN ARE NOT ALIKE. IT'S A WISE FATHER THAT COMPREHENDS HIS CHILD. G.W. EXPECTED A G, AND I DIDN'T. WHICH PROVES YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK.

BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO. AN EIGHT PAGE.

## EY SHINE SELEEN

MONKEY OF A SHINER OR AGAIN WITH HIS LEAVE THE PREMISES FOR GOOD.



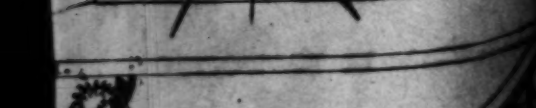
IS NOW CAN I GET UP STAIRS OF WATER WITHOUT PUTTING MY FEET'S CLEAN FLOOR, I CAN'T GET MY FEET. THEREFORE I CAN'T GO UP FLOOR, YET I MUST GET PART OTHER.



AN IDEA.



AN IDEA.



AN IDEA.



AN IDEA.

## THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



1.—The Tad has met an animal, and so he calls his mate and says he ought to see him quick, before it is too late.



2.—They go up to the funny thing and ask what is his name. "My name is Kneepanther," says he; "come on, let's play a game."



3.—One of them is blindfolded and he chases all around. And tries to catch the other two, who dodge about the ground.



4.—When a Buffalo comes up to join the play, the tiny Tads get frightened and they turn and run away.



5.—"We're Buffalo to play with him," they holler as they run. "He would play Blindman's-Buffalo and hook us just for fun."



6.—They run until they're thirsty and they're very glad to see a kind Mandarin who's passing drinks for them.

Wool Wool Look out for the Woo Woo Bird. He's so sweet that you'll think it a treat, but you ever have heard.

66

## WOO WOO BIRD

Wool Wool Wool Beware of the Woo Woo Bird. He'll get you in bad, then won't be glad! The mischievous Woo Woo Bird.



NORAH, IF YOU MENTION EGGS TO ME AGAIN I'LL START SOMETHING!





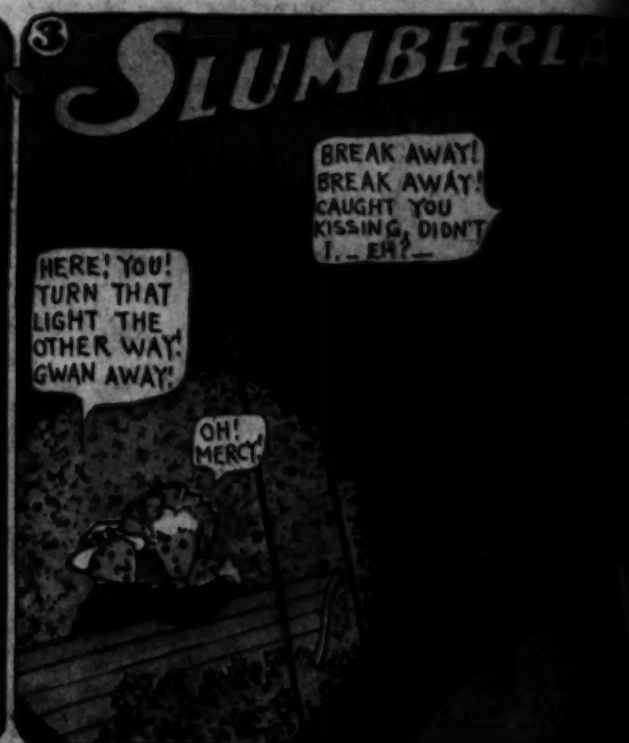
I'M GLAD OF THAT, BUT LET'S NOT STOP! POOR PAPA MUST BE SUFFERING TERRIBLY BY THIS TIME!

WHILE WE ARE SAILING ALONG I AM GOING TO WORK MY SEARCHLIGHT. SO I AM GOING OVER MY HOME SOON AND I WANT TO SHOW IT TO YOU.



THERE IS WHERE I LIVE, YEP! THAT'S OUR HOUSE! NOW, WE'LL SAIL OVER A PRETTY PARK, BUT THERE'S NOTHING TO SEE IN IT.

I SUPPOSE YOUR DEAR MAMA AND PAPA ARE ASLEEP NOW.



BREAK AWAY! BREAK AWAY! CAUGHT YOU KISSING, DIDN'T I, EH?

HERE! YOU! TURN THAT LIGHT THE OTHER WAY! GWAN AWAY!

OH! MERCY!



GET AWAY FROM THAT HOUSE!!! I'LL HAVE YOU LOCKED UP IF YOU DON'T GET AWAY QUICK!!!



HEY! OFFICER! WAKE UP! WAKE UP! YOU CAN CATCH A BURGLAR AROUND THE CORNER IF YOU GET ON THE JOB!



HERE, KIDDO! WAKE UP AND GO HOME! THERE'S SOME MONEY!! YOU'LL CATCH COLD SLEEPING THERE!



OH! THERE'S AN AIRSHIP! SAY, IS THAT YOU, NEMO? GIVE US A LIFT!!!

YES, I'LL DROP A ROPE TO YOU, TIE IT TO YOUR CAR AND HOP IN. BUT I'M IN A HURRY!

WE'RE BROKEN DOWN! HAVE YOU A ROPE?

GOODIE! LIFT US UP! WILL YOU? HELP HOME!



I SEE A GARAGE AHEAD! WE OUGHT TO STOP!

HEY! NEMO! YOU'RE GOING TOO FAST! STOP AT THIS GARAGE!

I WILL DROP YOU HERE! WE MUST GO ON!

WE ARE SPINNING SURE!



NEMO! I'M FROZEN! WHAT MAKES IT SO COLD? UM! WOW.

YOU OUGHT TO BE COLD, WE ARE GETTING NEAR NORTH-POLE. DOCTOR PILL!



WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF WE'D COME ACROSS FLIP UP HERE?



HELLO! FLIP! COME ON! HOP ON BOARD! WE ARE HUNTING DOCTOR PILL! COME HELP US FIND HIM!!

SPEAK OF THE... OH THERE HE IS! THAT HORRID FLIP! NOW WE WILL NEVER FIND THE DOCTOR!

DOCTOR PILL! YOU ARE NOT LOOKING FOR US, EH? I KNOW WHERE THE DOC IS!

OH! AT LAST WE ARE GOING HOME! UM!



OH! I DREAMED I MET FLIP AGAIN! HE'S A GOOD FELLOW! I WISH HE WAS REAL!

THE pleated dress... ing with it... our home and... the fact that... to the soft... material... the pleated... that little addition... to appeal to... the dress, with... shade. From... which elimin... pleating... At one... quarter sleeve... at the lower... are ingenious



# SLUMBERLAND

BREAK AWAY!  
BREAK AWAY!  
CAUGHT YOU  
KISSING, DIDN'T  
I, EH?

YOU!  
THAT  
THE  
WAY!  
WAY!

OH!  
MERCY!

RE, KIDDO!  
KE UP AND GO  
ME! THERE'S  
E. MONEY!!  
LL CATCH  
D SLEEPING THERE

I'M FROZEN!  
MAKES IT SO  
UM! WOW.

YOU OUGHT TO BE  
COLD, WE ARE  
GETTING NEAR THE  
NORTH-POLE, WHEN  
DOCTOR PILL IS!

OH! I DREAMED  
I MET FLIP AGAIN.  
HE'S A GOOD FEL-  
LOW! I WISH HE  
WAS REAL!

# THE RETURN OF THE PLEATED DRESS



That's  
the  
used  
as  
this  
Model

Illustrative  
Example

Sole of the  
Sole of the  
Sole of the

The  
Pleated  
Dress of  
the

For  
After  
2002  
Year

The pleated dress has returned in a fascinating burst of line and color, bringing with it numerous possibilities for our home and street costumes. Its short length, from the field of fashion only emphasizes the fact that womanhood returns again to the soft fulness that is charming and feminine.

Simple material seems too elegant or modest for the pleated dress. It is satisfying to the eye, and the result obtained, and from the fact that little additional decoration is required, it is sure to appeal to all women.

The skirt is the round-length accordion-pleated dress, with hands trimmed with soutache or a net yoke and braided trim, which eliminates a bunched effect at the waist line. At one side a straight braided cord, extending halfway down the skirt, is used on the outer line of the sleeve, each side being edged with a cord. Crocheted silk buttons are placed upon belt and waist.

ones, which arrangement gives slenderness at the hip line and fulness at the lower skirt.

For afternoon wear a pleated house gown claims your attention. Of pink silk crepe, with a net guimpe and undersleeves, it quickly solves the question of a becoming frock. The rounded top is outlined with silk cord placed compactly and serving to deepen the color at the yoke. A corded girdle holds in the fulness of bodice and skirt. In this the sleeves are full and pleated in the same line as the rest of the gown. They are simply edged with a ruffle of the crepe, above which is a double row of shirring.

Tucks speak for themselves on another pleated model. The collarless yoke of embroidered chiffon is outlined with a cording, while a satin girdle defines the waist line. Three shirred tucks mark the lower portion of each sleeve; five deeper ones form the only decoration on the skirt. It is alluring in its possibility of a quick planning, isn't it?

The chiffon blouse is pleated in softest form over the silk lining. Again we have the becoming yoke, which holds the many folds in place.

The sleeves are noticeable, for they combine the straight lines of the upper portion with the horizontal folds on the deep cuffs. A suggestion for the use of short pieces.

The round dance-frock is effective with a contrasting flowered border. Crossed sleeves of the pleated silk promise to withstand the most strenuous strain. The pleated bodice is edged with a round, shallow yoke of lace. A girdle that is of a paler shade of the flowers holds the pleated tunic, while the sensible, comfortable skirt completes the idea.

Simplicity is the dominant note in the last gown. White mouseline de soie relies upon exquisite workmanship for its effect. A guimpe and sleeves of black-and-white striped net is suggested, and its very elusiveness leads the womanly eye to a closer inspection. The pleats are shirred into a cord that follows the neck line and then the shoulder seam. At this place there is a hint of the striped foundation. A slot seam is used on the outer line of the sleeve, each side being edged with a cord. Crocheted silk buttons are placed upon belt and waist.













# CYNTHIA BLYTHE

*Drawings by Wallace Morgan - Verses by Harry Grant Davis*

1.—At last our Cynthia has a chum—  
Miss Daphneola Brown—  
Whose father, from his cattle ranch  
Had lately hit the town,  
To have his daughter rounded-up,  
Securely roped and thrown,  
And branded with some culturine,  
The like he'd never known.



2.—"New York is bounded on the north  
By Oregon, I guess;  
And something bounds it on the south  
That starts out with an 'S':  
And on the east—just let me think!  
Oh, I know! Syracuse;  
And on the west—let me see—  
Oh, teacher! What's the use!"

3.—That "Daffy's" education would  
Require a husky shove  
Can loosely be determined by  
The classic lines above,  
But she had never had the chance  
For learning like the rest,  
No shack of knowledge flourished near  
Her home out in the West.

4.—Now, Cynthia took to her at once  
And helped her all she could  
In mastering perplexing tasks,  
As any lady should.  
But Miss de Fife just passed her by  
With elevated nose;  
She had no use for one who wore  
Such illy fitting clothes.



5.—Miss Gwendoline de Fife and  
Were riding in the Park,  
Her nose, its usual angle held—  
"Tis needless to remark.  
She would not bend her lofty  
By stopping in the shade  
To chat with "Daffy," who  
With Cynthia and her maid.

6.—Just then an awful thing occurred:  
The groom was quickly sped  
From saddle to the bridle path  
And landed on his head,  
And Miss de Fife's heroic nag,  
With no pronounced delay,  
Concluded he was scared to death  
And promptly ran away.



7.—Astride the horse from which the groom  
Had recently adjourned,  
Spry "Daffy" showed some horsemanship  
Not previously discerned  
By one who followed in her wake  
(O'Shay, the mounted cop),  
Who saw her catch the runaway  
And bring it to a stop.

8.—"Me Miss," said he, "to such as you  
It's me that doffs me hat!  
I never seen such stunts before,  
In circuses at that;  
You'd better hush yer groans," said he  
To snivelling Miss De Fife,  
"And thank this little lady here  
Who's saved yer bloomin' life!"

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## Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

Part VI: 10 Pages

FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS

OVER THREE MILLIONS SPENT IN NEW COUNTY BUILDINGS TRIUMPH OF PUBLIC SPIRIT

LYTHE

Garry Grant Dart



Miss Gwendoline de Fife and groom  
Were riding in the Park.  
Her nose, its usual angle held—  
'Tis needless to remark.  
She would not bend her lofty pride  
By stopping in the shade  
To chat with "Daffy," who was  
With Cynthia and her maid.

Anywhere, Any Style, for  
Sale on Easy Terms. If  
what we have built won't  
suit we will build accord-  
ing to your own ideas and  
you can pay for it on easy  
terms.

We are building:  
25 modern 6 and 7  
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Ingomar Tract located on  
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wood Hotel, large lots,  
adjoining beautiful  
toothill  
homes.  
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on terms.  
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and insur-  
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where in Los Angeles  
and accept it as a  
payment on any  
we have built,  
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on your lot we  
will build any style of  
you want and ac-  
cept lot as cash pay-  
ment and you can pay  
like rent.

Investment Building Co.

DIVISIONS AND HOME BUILDERS

4006 Grant Bldg. Los Angeles

City 4575

After March 1st will be 1005-1008 Story Bldg., Sixth  
and Broadway.

MITA

Acres Owners Prosper

Are you wise  
enough to know  
good invest-  
ment when you  
see it

Just then an awful thing occurred:  
The groom was quickly sped  
From saddle to the bridge path  
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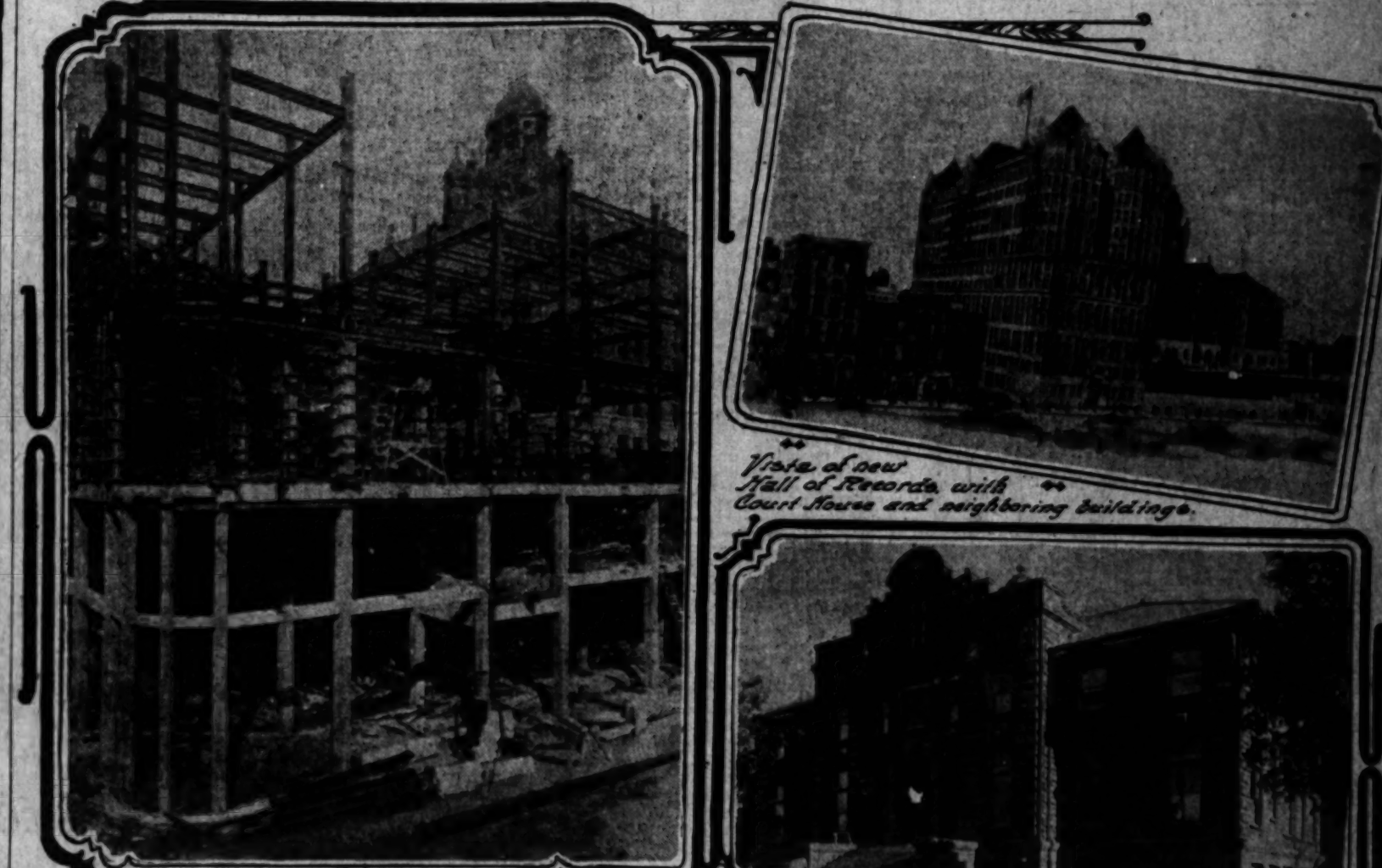
TIME—WORRY

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COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

Write Us for Further Information

Western Avenue West 3787



Steel skeleton of new Hall of Records. Hudson and Munsell architects.

## MILLIONS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Fast Sums in Los Angeles County Structures.

Hall of Records Now a Huge Skeleton of Steel.

Additions to Hospital Make Institution Model.

With the completion of the handsome administration building and of the tubercular and medical ward structures, the Los Angeles County Hospital boasts a group of buildings and facilities on a par with those of the greatest similar institutions in the country. Even yet the county's preparations for the care of the sick and injured are not finished. A large new wing on the attractive dormitory quarters of the nurses, together with an operating pavilion, which will be second to none on the Coast, will be started at once, and Hudson & Munsell, the architects of the entire hospital group, are now engaged in the preparation of plans for a new chapel building. The ground plan of the great institution, the first published picture of which is reproduced on this page of the Times, will be of point of magnitude and general advantage to compare favorably with any other similar group plan in the country.

Another building enterprise of which the county may well be proud is the construction of the magnificent Hall of Records. Of all the buildings under way or planned for Los Angeles, this structure is probably attracting the most outside attention from architects and students of municipal and public architecture. Designed primarily for purely business ends, this mammoth pile will not be without majestic and beauty of architecture. The idea of the adaptability of "skyscraper" architecture to public buildings did not originate in Los Angeles, but Los Angeles county is, nevertheless, one of the first communities to attempt its practical application. In the planning of the Hall of Records, the securing to the county officials of every possible inch of available space was as carefully studied out by the architects as are the details of interior division in the great income producing blocks on valuable business corners.

On the three buildings just completed for the hospital, the single addition of the two new structures planned, the county is expending considerably over \$250,000. The Hall of Records will cost, complete, between \$350,000 and \$1,000,000. Add to these the Federal building, which will cost \$1,250,000; the proposed \$200,000 structure for the city water department at Fifth and Olive, and fire stations and a Police Station to cost approximately \$200,000, and the city will have to expend only a little over half a million in the new City Hall to bring the total outlay for public buildings to the year 1919 up to \$1,500,000. It is to be doubted if another city in the United States can boast such a record.

The new Hall of Records will without doubt be the most nearly perfect public building in the country. Except for slender strips of pine im-

of wood will enter into its construction. Every office floor will be of cement, every corridor and public floor of marble mosaic over concrete. The window sashes, door frames and interior trim will be of metal. Metal counters, shelves and files will be installed in every room. In the construction of the huge pile 2400 tons of steel and 1400 barrels of cement will be used. The glass throughout will be wired.

The structure will be nine full stories in height, or twelve stories with the mezzanine floors considered. From sidewalk to roof it will extend 192 feet. The first story is to be of dressed granite; the upper floors of enameled terra cotta and enameled brick of ivory white color. The roof will be of red slate. Above the fifth floor the building is to be divided by light courts into four wings. There will be four entrances, one each on Broadway and New High streets and on the north and south sides of the building. These entrances will be ornately treated in granite and marble.

ROOM FOR ALL.  
The new building will accommodate the officials of the county and four superior courts, leaving the Courthouse entirely to the use of the legal departments. The basement floor will contain the power and heating plants, as will also the offices of the Superintendent of Schools and the Surveyor. Courtrooms and witness rooms will be found on the seventh floor, while the mezzanine of the same floor will be given over to the Coroner, Game Warden and Horticultural Commissioner. The eighth and ninth floors with their mezzanines are as yet unassigned, and it is probable that both will be left unpartitioned for the future use of expanding departments. The surveyor's blue-print rooms and the photograph rooms of the assessor will be located in the attic.

The interior equipment, which will be of the most modern type throughout, will include four hydraulic plungers elevators, each seven feet square, and two complete telephone exchanges. The

## THE LURE OF THE LAND. FOR FARMERS WHO ARE WINNERS

UNIQUE LOS ANGELES FARMING PROJECT.

At the Northern Gates of the City, Rancho San Fernando and its Pending Subdivision—Openings Here for Successful Farmers—The Fertile Land and its Possibilities.

Answering numerous inquiries received almost daily, directly or indirectly, The Times epitomizes some leading facts about the historic San Fernando Rancho, lying at the northern gates of Los Angeles, and now undergoing the process of transformation into sites for modern homes. Early information about the sale of this great tract for purposes of subdivision, was published in The Times of September 24, last. The purchase price ran into the millions.

This brief additional mention is made on the merits, and particularly for the purpose of pointing out, among the later phases of the enterprise, one very practical and winning feature, namely, the fresh opportunities that will be afforded to farmers who have already made successes in their business elsewhere to enter upon this tract and win. For details, The Times recommends those who are seeking further information about this notable project to turn back to that first publication, and also to apply, through direct correspondence, or personally, in their own way, to the projectors, who are now regularly organized for business. In the pending plan of subdivision, a unique feature has been originated by the owners, who are aiming to create a multitude of fertile farms where a few men can live and prosper, but one existed before (an eleven-league Spanish grant)—farms running from ten to twenty acres each, and possibly as high as 1000 acres each in a few cases. Thirty thousand acres of this immense tract have heretofore felt the touch of the plow.

For this purpose the recent purchase of a group of three

under the title of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company. With the object of achieving a great success in the joint enterprise, they are preparing to offer special inducements to successful and well-to-do farmers far and near—men who may wish to come to California and achieve still further successes. Chances for farmers of this class are reserved. In response to inquiries, complete information will doubtless be furnished by the projectors, and details given relative to a new, practicable and peculiarly interesting project, which, it must be admitted, possesses striking and attractive features.

Land in small tracts will be offered to seekers; but the size of most of the farms into which the great tract will ultimately be carved up will probably run from forty to 100 acres each, suited to the needs of the average well-to-do, successful farmer, and affording opportunities for grain, fruit and vegetable farming, as well as live-stock growing, where fat cattle, fine horses, porcine wonders, royal sheep and prize poultry may be produced to the best advantage, thus further increasing the fame of Los Angeles county in this respect.

While a specialty is to be made of the suburban-homes features, there will be ample opportunities for those who may want to go into plain, regular farming and stock raising on modern lines. The old historic Cahuenga Pass, leading out of Hollywood to the valley, is the northerly gateway to the land, which, by the recent extension of our municipal borders, has been brought within a stone's throw of the city, provided the traveler be of broad-dignified equipment as to muscle and length of arm. The distance from the center of the city can be traversed by automobile in less than an hour.

In the matter of farm and suburban residences, the projectors have determined to offer special inducements to those who are willing to erect houses of the Mission, Moorish and Pompeian styles. There will necessarily be variety in the residence architecture. There will be the plain substantial farmhouse, the bungalow of commerce, as to speak; the palace of the merchant prince, and other modern styles of residence. Plaster, stone, brick, concrete, wood, and possibly tiles may be used.

Tract owners and householders can do business in the city and live on the land. The work of tree planting, etc.

## COMING RIGHT ALONG! BORING CREW BEATS WORLD

Splendid Progress on the Aqueduct Tunnels.

Worst Work to Be Finished in Five Months.

Impressive Architecture Now Seen on the Desert.

For the second time a tunnel crew on the Los Angeles Aqueduct has broken the world's record for boring. The fact at this time attains a new significance since the engineers estimate that at the present rate all the tunnels will be completed in one year. This means that on or before March 1, 1911, it will be possible to follow the grade of the conduit from San Fernando to the Owens River without climbing hills or making detours. The Elizabeth tunnel will be the last one to be finished and is the one in which the rapid excavating is being done at present.

The record for the month of January was made in the south end and was 115 feet. The world's record was broken by the October rate in the north end of 147 feet. If two such records should be made in the same month at the two ends of the tunnel it would mean a gain of 100 feet a month, which would speedily complete the distance.

All other tunnels on the aqueduct will be completed in five months. There will be between forty and fifty miles of tunnel in the completed aqueduct, a fact that, to engineers, at once tells the stupendous character of a project for carrying water. The statistics for the past year have recently been correlated. They show that up to December 31, 1909, there had been excavated 17,121 feet of tunnels, and 134,254 feet of conduit, and that there had been lined 12,418 feet of tunnel and 122,208 feet of conduit.

Another feature of aqueduct work that is progressing rapidly is the drilling of artesian wells in the Owens River Valley. These are now nine wells, each producing from two to five second feet of water. The water department has recently taken over the wells and is setting a contract that calls for twenty. The wells tap a natural reservoir of water that is heavier in supply at the season of year when water will be most needed and when the surface water in the mountain streams is at its lowest point.

The Haines dam, some distance be-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 47,000 Acres

suitable for high-class farming and a few small ones. The famous old SAN FERNANDO RANCHO opened for subdivision and sale. Valuable chances for successful farmers and home builders. Unique practical plan projected by the LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN HOMES COMPANY. (Composed of substantial business men of established character and standing.) Office Central Building, Sixth and Main sts., Los Angeles for preliminary information circulars, maps, etc.



# Sierra Park

has 16 feet of excellent milling ore.  
The ore body under the mill is shown.

with the principal owners. It was decided to erect a five-stamp mill with

In the near neighborhood, the Luxor Mining Company of Los Angeles

Estab. 1887. Years of experience

147 South Broadway

137 South Broadway







# Latest Activities in Oil Fields of California.

## FIRST OF ALL SHIFTING OF LOCAL FIELD.

Los Angeles District Pioneer  
in Oil Production.

Fullerton, Whittier and Other  
Natural Successors.

Producers of Oil Wells in This  
City Get Good Revenue.

The first oil wells were drilled in the Los Angeles district about eighteen years ago, and the city of Los Angeles was the scene of the earliest activity in the history of commercial endeavor. E. L. Henry, now one of the most successful oil operators in this section of the country, was first in the local field, and then the scene of active development frequently has shifted, until the greatest production is coming from Fullerton and Whittier. Of these this applies to what generally is called as the Los Angeles oil field.

Since the first oil well was drilled within the limits of the city of Los Angeles there have been approximately fourteen hundred wells put down, this number probably four or five are producing to the extent that they are dividend payers.

Former Councilman E. A. Clappitt, who the old Nelson well located at the corner of Belmont and Oakwood streets, was one of the first wells drilled in the Los Angeles field; that well produced oil for several months. At the time the average flow of the well was about three barrels a day, and it was not until about four years later that the flow was increased to about five barrels a day.

One reason assigned by Mr. Clappitt for the early diminution of the flow was the sinking of such a large number of wells in a territory so restricted. It was no unusual sight, he says, to be able to view three wells in one lot 50 by 150 feet. About five or six wells in the Los Angeles field reached their lowest productive ebb, and since that time have remained practically stationary. From only to thirty wells can be operated simultaneously by the same power, so that there is economy in operation, and the owners of the producing wells are getting a sure return on their investment.

When oil wells first were drilled in the Los Angeles field the fluid was found at a depth of from 600 to 1000 feet. When the flow decreased the owners of these wells were compelled to drill smaller and unproductive wells were abandoned. Twelve or thirteen years ago the scene of activity was transferred to what now is known as the Fullerton field. Again E. L. Doherty was the pioneer in the work of developing a new oil field. Other well-known operators followed the man who even was recognized as a pioneer in the new district was blossoming on oil and the landscape was gaily decorated with derricks. These evidences of material prosperity now can be seen around Olinda station to a number of one hundred or more. The present time there are many producers in the Fullerton field and the district is recognized as the best.

It was not a far cry for Mr. Doherty and his associates to extend the range of their operations from Fullerton to Brea Cañon, and this district was opened up about ten years ago. At the present time the Brea Cañon field is the largest oil field in the Los Angeles district. There are about forty producing wells in the field.

WHITTIER FIELD.  
The Whittier field was opened up about twelve years ago and there are now eighty to one hundred producing wells at the present time. Whittier and Brea Cañon are extensions of the Fullerton field.  
Still another producing oil district contiguous to the city of Los Angeles is known as Salt Lake and is six miles west of the city limits. This was opened up about nine years ago and has at least two hundred producing wells at this time. The oil produced in this district is known as the Hancock field. It is said that there is no chance for the Salt Lake field to be enlarged for the reason that all the surrounding territory has been prospected.  
There is yet another oil-producing district that has been classed as a new field, and this is the Newhall district. The Standard Oil Company and E. A. and D. L. Clappitt are the large operators in the Newhall district. There are approximately one hundred producing wells in this field, including those in the Wilcox, Rice and Grapevine fields.  
It is not likely that any more oil wells will be drilled within the city limits of Los Angeles. Not only is civic opinion opposed to the idea, but the opportunities are so much greater elsewhere. But this city was the pioneer in California oil production.

Keweenaw Oil Company.  
VISALIA, Feb. 12.—The directors of the Keweenaw Oil Development Company, at a meeting in Visalia day before yesterday, decided to raise the price for the stock. This company owns 10 acres of land in the Coalinga field at present has a well down nearly 1500 feet, with excellent indications of good stratum of oil sand was struck at 900 feet. The company is being financed almost entirely by Visalia. Only 15,000 shares of stock to be issued, of which 44,000 already have been taken up. The company is capitalized for \$100,000.

## PUMPING OIL. ALMOST READY TO HANDLE OIL.

FAST WORK TO HURRY COMPLETION OF PRODUCERS' LINES.

Large Forces of Men Have Been Employed on Various Portions of the Work from Time to Time.

Building Storage Tanks at Button Willow and McKittrick.

The pumping of oil from the Junction to Antelope, the first station on the San Luis division of the Producers' Transportation pipe line, began last Wednesday. For several days the line had been pumping into the big tanks at the Junction, and a good storage has accumulated there. In addition to the Antelope station, there are five other stations, at Shandon, Creston, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo and Avila. The line and pumps on the Junction-Antelope division thus far have stood up perfectly.

If no delays are experienced the oil should be flowing from the coast end of the line within twenty days from the time it starts from Junction. It is expected that the pipe line, when in full operation, will handle from 20,000 to 30,000 barrels per day. The pumping stations west from Junction all are complete, or so nearly complete that they will be ready to pick up the oil and pass it on when it comes to them. Except for installing the boilers, the pumping station at Kern River is complete. Two 15,000 barrel storage tanks have been finished at the Kern River station, and a large force of men is laying feeding lines throughout the field and connecting them with the tanks of the several producing companies. By this week the Transportation company will begin receiving oil in the tanks at Kern River station.

Forty men are working on the Rio Bravo pumping station and erecting a 27,000-barrel tank, and the number of men is doing similar work at Button Willow. At McKittrick one 150-barrel tank has been completed and three more are under construction. A force of 150 men is employed on this work and in completing the McKittrick pumping station.

There will be one pumping station between Sunset and McKittrick, the one at Midway, and the distance between Midway and McKittrick—12 miles—will be the longest between stations on the entire line.

## ASPHALT PRODUCTION. ASPHALTUM IS GROWING CROP.

INCREASED PRODUCTION OF  
KERN RIVER AND SUNSET.

Refineries Now Are Turning Out  
Asphaltum at the Rate of Fifty  
to Sixty Thousand Tons a Year.

Big Season Is the Summer Time  
Oklahoma Prices.

The refineries of the Kern River and Sunset field produced last year approximately 30,000 tons of asphaltum, and it is stated that they are now running at a rate equal to 50,000 tons a year. The refineries are asking from \$14 to \$15 per ton f.o.b. for their asphaltum, and stove distillate, the chief by-product, is selling for 4 to 5 cents a gallon.

During the winter months there was a dearth of stove distillate, and at the present time there is only a hand-to-mouth supply, but with the advent of warm weather the stocks probably will begin to accumulate.

The refinery now operating in the Kern River field is the King, with three stills; the California Kern, with two stills; the Vulcan with two, the Producers' with three, the Union with two, and the local refinery at the Eastern Consolidated with three, and the Superior with one. The Phoenix, just west of Bakersfield, has five stills. It is the only refinery now operating at Sunset.

OKLAHOMA PRICES.  
AN INVESTIGATION MADE.  
The Oil Investors' Journal recently made an investigation of rumors rampant the prices of oil in the Oklahoma field, and has the following to say on the subject:  
"Many reports have been flying about of late as to better prices for oil in the Oklahoma field. It has been said over and over again that long-time contracts were being made at 45 cents. The same rumors have been in circulation at Nowata and Bartlesville. When, however, an attempt has been made to run these rumors down, it has failed to find any tangible basis except in a few instances, where exceptional conditions prevail. O. R. Howard has some Red Fork production for which the Kansas City Petroleum Company is paying him 50 cents a barrel. This oil is used for fuel by the torpedo company at its factory near Red Fork. The Tulsa Salt Refinery Company is paying 41 cents for its oil, which is taken from the Baker wells, a mile or two south of Red Fork. It was given out with every appearance of truth that the Texas company had made a contract with a Muskogee company to purchase 200,000 barrels at 41 cents, but on investigation this was found to be without foundation. A letter from a large operator in the Cherokee basin says that while it is not definitely known that any contracts have been made at more than the prevailing price there is a hot demand for all production in that field. Conditions all around seem to be pointing in that direction. All the Red River wells are evidently fortifying themselves against future contingencies. Production is rapidly falling off in all directions with nothing new coming in of very formidable character. While no general advance in the price of oil has taken place, the tendency is toward more confident feeling among operators."

LOG OF STANDARD WELL.  
MIDWAY DISTRICT FORMATION.

## DEFINES WILD-CATTING. AUBURY HAS BIG MISSION.

State Mineralogist Will Go  
After Wild-catters.

Defines Difference Between  
the Two Branches.

Like P. T. Barnum, He Believes  
Suckers Are Thick.

Recently, Lewis E. Aubury, State Mineralogist, gave to the press an interview, in which he passed some strictures on so-called "wild cat" oil companies. Pleading that his language might have been misconstrued, Mr. Aubury, on February 15, addressed the following letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, and gave out copies to the rest of the press:

"Having noticed an article in The Chronicle on the 14th inst., under the heading 'Threatens Mushrooms,' I wish to state that a wrong impression may have been conveyed by certain newspaper articles regarding the activity of the State Mining Bureau in suppressing 'wild cat' oil companies.

There are two different kinds of oil wild cats, and while it may seem paradoxical, one can be considered a legitimate corporation, the other cannot. Any company with honest intentions, prospecting outside of a proven field, and who are expending the stockholders' money legitimately in an attempt to develop new territory, cannot be subject to criticism, but the class of 'wild cats' we are gunning for are of an entirely different character, and it is proposed to rub their fat for the benefit of the latter class as a menace to the legitimate operators, and California suffered to a very large extent from these cormorants during our first oil boom.

CAPITALIZED ON WIND.  
"Companies are incorporated among this class mostly on wind, and with a high capitalization. A frequent practice is to locate a mineral claim of twenty acres, and then to locate a claim of \$10 to \$20, anywhere within an oil-producing county—maybe miles away from a known oil belt. Where the claim cannot be located, they sometimes find it necessary to lease a tract—anything to give a semblance of title. Then the company is organized, and the latter investor is shown the location of some well-known producing property, and, of course, placing their holdings in direct line and on the same belt. Attention is called to the millions made by Rockefeller and a few other notable 'wild' or 'sucker' investors, made to believe that unless he gets in on the ground floor he will be missing out on a great opportunity. Frequently the fakes go so far as to erect the derrick and put in a rig, and even sink a few hundred feet. This kind of a game, and often lands the 'sucker.' Later, if the operations of the faker cause too much comment among the stockholders, and dissatisfaction is manifested, the air becoming tropical may cause the faker to 'swap' the stock into a new company, and prevent legal action being taken against the company.

LISTEN TO GLIB TALK.  
"Too many investors, not only in oil companies, but in other branches of mining, are prone to invest on the strength of the talk made by some glib-tongued individual instead of making a personal investigation of the officers of the company and their reported holdings, or if they are not competent to judge as to the value of the latter, they should secure the opinion of an expert who can assure them beyond all doubt.

"In my opinion, there is more necessity nowadays for an investor to investigate the personnel of a company than there is to investigate their holdings. There are certain operators in San Francisco who have made it a business for years to incorporate fake companies and sell stock on worthless properties. Some of them have become wealthy and have associated themselves with respectable attorneys, who manage to keep them out of jail. This class are on my list, and sooner or later they will fall into the hands of the law.

"It is a hard proposition to protect the fool and his money, and it has often been said that it cannot be done, but the bureau intends to put forth its best efforts to suppress the fake operators, and if sufficient evidence can be obtained, they will go to jail.

"LEWIS E. AUBURY.  
'State Mineralogist.'

LONG STAR OIL YARN.  
A wild and weird oil yarn comes from the Long Star State. It is to this effect: Two 15,000 barrel storage tanks have been finished at the Kern River station, and a large force of men is laying feeding lines throughout the field and connecting them with the tanks of the several producing companies. By this week the Transportation company will begin receiving oil in the tanks at Kern River station.

THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: R. H. HOE & CO., well-known and extensive manufacturers of printing machinery, have incorporated under the laws of the State of New York with a capital of \$5,750,000, and will continue to conduct the well-established business under the same name that has been so well known to printers and publishers for many years. The business will be conducted along the same lines as heretofore, but with renewed vigor and increased energy. Robert Hoe, the fourth, has been elected president of the new company, and his brother, Arthur I. Hoe, vice-president.

Robert Hoe is the eldest son of the late Robert Hoe and was associated with his father in the business for more than ten years. He is well fitted to take up the reins and will undoubtedly add new laurels to those already achieved by this mammoth concern, which is probably the greatest establishment of its kind in the world. He is a master of the business in all its various branches, having studied it from the ground up, and is in every way qualified to make a complete success of the new enterprise. He is now the head, Mr. Hoe has inherited a full share of the mechanical genius of his ancestors.

He is 34 years of age, and married, was born in the Centennial year of 1876. After leaving Harvard College in 1899, he traveled abroad for some time before entering the business. He started at the bottom, beginning work on the books in the manufacturing department of the establishment, and progressed through the various departments until he was thoroughly acquainted with every branch of the business, procuring in this way a practical knowledge of all the machinery manufactured by the house, so that today he could easily qualify as an expert mechanic. R. Hoe & Co. have also a large business in the manufacture of cast steel saws of all kinds, and for a long period Mr. Hoe had entire control and managed most successfully this part of the business, so much so that under his direction the business was doubled in volume.

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# Oil Money

OVER TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION  
DOLLARS IN DIVIDENDS Have Already  
Returned to the Stockholders of the California  
Companies Listed on the Stock Exchange  
San Francisco and Los Angeles, and MORE  
DIVIDENDS OF ALMOST THREE  
MILLION DOLLARS  
Being Paid to the Fortunate Stockholders.

The growth of the oil industry of this State has been so steady that comparatively few people have realized its importance or the tremendous profits to be derived from an investment in the shares of the companies.

\$1000 invested in the common stock of the American Petroleum Company two years ago is paying \$1600 per year in dividends, and the shares can now be sold for \$15,000.

\$1000 invested in Lucile stock a few years ago is returning \$5000 per year in dividends, and the shares can now be sold for \$75,326.

\$1000 invested in the stock of the Fullerton Oil Company will this year earn \$5000 and the shares can now be sold for \$40,000.

\$1000 invested in Final at 40 cents per share has paid in dividends as much as \$2282 per year, and the shares could then have been sold for \$44,800. That \$1000 is now earning \$1990 per year in dividends.

\$1000 invested in Sterling at 30 cents per share is returning \$5333 per year in dividends, and the shares can now be sold for \$12,500.

\$1000 invested in the stock of the Claremont, only a comparatively short time ago, is returning \$1594 in dividends and the shares can now be sold for \$12,653.

\$1000 invested in Illinois Crude a few months ago at 25 cents per share is now paying at the rate of \$948 per year in dividends and the shares can be sold for \$2340.

\$1000 invested in the shares of the Monte Cristo Oil Company has paid in dividends as much as \$3600 per year and the shares can even now be sold for \$15,608.

These are only a few illustrations that come readily to mind. There are many more that a little investigation will bring forth.

But the illustrations given show that only \$1000 invested in these shares when the price was low is in most cases returning the investor a comfortable income, while in several cases the holdings themselves, if sold at the market, would realize an independent fortune.

Fortunes have been made and fortunes will continue to be made from investment in the shares of the California oil companies.

It must be borne in mind that most of the companies mentioned above made their records through a period when the price for crude oil was much lower than it is at present—in many cases it was only 25, 30 and even as low as 17 cents per barrel.

So that, because of the present price for the product and the advance in price that is surely coming, companies whose shares are now selling at higher figures than those quoted above are in relatively the same position to make great profits for the investors.

Taking it all in all, there has never been as promising a time for investments in oil shares as the present.

The industry is on a sound, stable business basis. The demand is increasing faster than the supply. Transportation facilities are assured and the price of crude oil is advancing.

If you are not already a shareholder in the oil companies of the State, then you are missing your opportunity for great profit and should invest at once.

If you are a shareholder, then we know you are awake to the possibilities and urge you to increase your holdings.

For sixteen months we have been trying to impress upon our clients and the public the unequalled profits to be made through investment in the shares of carefully managed California oil companies.

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company  
622-23 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Los Angeles

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Co.  
622-23 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

I enclose herewith \$..... in payment of..... shares of the capital stock of the PREMIER OIL COMPANY, with the understanding that same will be purchased at the lowest market price on date of receipt of this order.

Name.....  
Street No.....  
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That we have succeeded in making the fact that hundreds of our investing dividends as high as the value of their investments.

PREMIER OIL COMPANY.  
We consider the above statement by the best investment made, and one seldom equaled.

Present production is increasing monthly; we believe this production will be maintained for a long time, and that the dividends that will return to the stockholders will be almost the present price of the stock.

Think of that for a moment! Investment returned to you in dividends within the next few months, and the years and years that follow.

Investigate as thoroughly as you can, closely you look into the matter, the more clearly will the profits stand forth.

The list given above shows some of the new receiving comfortable and profitable investments in oil shares.

We believe that Premier Oil is for its stockholders. The Premier is an assurance that it will increase.

Investment in oil shares is a sure thing. The Premier is a sure thing. The Premier is a sure thing. The Premier is a sure thing.

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# 1 Money

**SEVENTY-EIGHT MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS Have Already**  
**the Stockholders of the California**  
**isted on the Stock Exchanges of**  
**and Los Angeles, and MONT**  
**S OF ALMOST THREE-QU**  
**A MILLION DOLLARS Are**  
**the Fortunate Stockholders.**

Industry of this State has  
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 the value of their investment has

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should invest at once,  
 then we know you are

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the unequal profits  
 in the shares of care-

companies.

Call at our office for prospectus and  
 or fill out the coupon at the bottom of  
 and mail it today.

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That we have succeeded in our efforts  
 the fact that hundreds of our clients  
 dividends as high as four per cent, on  
 the value of their investment has

PREMIER OIL COMPANY  
 We consider the shares of this company  
 by the best investment opportunity  
 and one seldom equaled.

Present production is about 1000  
 monthly; we believe this production  
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 We believe that Premier will do  
 for its stockholders. The progress it

is an assurance that it will.  
 INVEST NOW.  
 We advise the immediate purchase of

pay stock for the following reasons:  
 First—Premier is a carefully man-

Company of the better class.  
 Second—The company's holdings  
 perpetual oil rights on 160 acres of

land in the world, located in the  
 Coalinga district.  
 Third—It is not an experiment, but

ready been drilled and are producing  
 of oil per day. This production should  
 be the next six months.

Fourth—The present production is  
 sufficient price of oil, to earn 25 cent  
 upon the entire capital stock. This is

per cent per annum.  
 Fifth—We believe that the earnings  
 within six months, and it is only a

very short time until they will be  
 Sixth—Two strings of wells are  
 Another new well should be

drilled, and still another one within  
 weeks.  
 Seventh—The officers of this company

throughout the State. They do not  
 the Premier Oil Company, with the  
 salary to the secretary. We do not

is a well-managed oil corporation  
 that offers to the investor a square  
 deal in the handling of the money.

Eighth—Stock is listed on the  
 Exchange in San Francisco and the  
 Up to a couple of weeks ago, the

handling of the money was  
 shareholders in the company. It was  
 Several new stockholders are being

and just as even as the public  
 Premier stock as an investment, the  
 increase, and we predict that the

twice its present price within six  
 Ninth—The Premier Oil Company  
 lease, and the original stockholders

money to pay for the lease and  
 have already been drilled. When you  
 new you get the benefit of the money

and the work that has been  
 done and like to send it to you  
 company, organizations, etc. We

go with us to Coalinga, and we  
 all of the business you like of our  
 oil business and investigate Premier

you choose.  
 Call at our office for prospectus and  
 or fill out the coupon at the bottom of  
 and mail it today.

MAKER  
 WAY AWAY.

AND START  
 HERE.

Buy Val-  
 to a Home  
 Here Within  
 Plans Fine

President of the  
 Port Worth, Tex.,  
 C. L. Hudson  
 the agency of Gil-  
 the house and lot  
 and a calendar

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 the Southwest and  
 family. He will  
 in Los Angeles

the company which

Completed  
 Flume on  
 Seaboard division.

AQUEDUCT TUNNELS.

(Continued From First Page.)

low the lower end of the Owens River  
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menced. J. H. Robinson, who built  
 the Silver Lake reservoir for the city,  
 has charge of this work which is in

itself one of the remarkable things  
 entering into the general plan. It is to  
 be a hydraulic-filled dam containing

750,000 cubic yards of earth. Such a  
 dam would be almost out of the ques-  
 tion if built by any other process.

By the hydraulic system the earth is  
 torn away from the bluffs above and  
 sluiced down to the dam founda-

tions by water. In the skillful hand-  
 ling of this water lies the secret of  
 hydraulic dam building. The center

of the dam is always kept below the  
 outer slopes so that the fine stuff  
 gravitates to the center while the

coarse stuff floats to the edges.  
 This builds up a straight wall that is  
 almost impervious to water, supported

by heavy embankments on both sides.  
 Above the Halsey dam is the longest  
 and slowest piece of work remain-

ing on the aqueduct. This is the  
 twenty-two miles of open canal bring-  
 ing the water from the intake at Black

Rock to the Halsey reservoir. Three  
 steam shovels are now being set to  
 work making their way north from

the Halsey site toward the head of  
 the channel. Three dredgers are  
 working south as fast as they can

progress through the snow and ice  
 that have blocked them this winter.  
 They will make much better time af-

ter warm weather comes. It is esti-  
 mated that these six machines will  
 meet shortly before the time set for

the completion of the entire aqueduct.  
 The first of the steel siphons carry-  
 ing the water across depressions

along the way will soon be placed.  
 Excavation is being made for two of  
 them on the Jawbone division. They

provide respectively for ninety-five  
 and sixty-foot drops and bring the  
 water back to nearly the same eleva-

tion. They are of nine-foot pipe and  
 will carry 450 cubic feet of water per  
 second, the amount the rest of the

conduit is built for. Several flumes  
 of reinforced concrete have recently  
 been finished where the depressions

are not so great and located as they  
 are in the wild desert, form impres-  
 sive bits of architecture.

Several important details of the  
 work along the aqueduct are being  
 held back until the plans for develop-

ment of power are decided on. The  
 report of the special committee on  
 power is expected during the present

month and when it is finally adopted  
 and the money from the power bonds  
 put into operation the big channel  
 will fairly get up and walk.



Completed Flume on Seaboard division.

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(Continued From First Page.)

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By the hydraulic system the earth is  
 torn away from the bluffs above and  
 sluiced down to the dam founda-

tions by water. In the skillful hand-  
 ling of this water lies the secret of  
 hydraulic dam building. The center

of the dam is always kept below the  
 outer slopes so that the fine stuff  
 gravitates to the center while the

coarse stuff floats to the edges.  
 This builds up a straight wall that is  
 almost impervious to water, supported

by heavy embankments on both sides.  
 Above the Halsey dam is the longest  
 and slowest piece of work remain-

ing on the aqueduct. This is the  
 twenty-two miles of open canal bring-  
 ing the water from the intake at Black

Rock to the Halsey reservoir. Three  
 steam shovels are now being set to  
 work making their way north from

the Halsey site toward the head of  
 the channel. Three dredgers are  
 working south as fast as they can

progress through the snow and ice  
 that have blocked them this winter.  
 They will make much better time af-

ter warm weather comes. It is esti-  
 mated that these six machines will  
 meet shortly before the time set for

the completion of the entire aqueduct.  
 The first of the steel siphons carry-  
 ing the water across depressions

along the way will soon be placed.  
 Excavation is being made for two of  
 them on the Jawbone division. They

provide respectively for ninety-five  
 and sixty-foot drops and bring the  
 water back to nearly the same eleva-

tion. They are of nine-foot pipe and  
 will carry 450 cubic feet of water per  
 second, the amount the rest of the

conduit is built for. Several flumes  
 of reinforced concrete have recently  
 been finished where the depressions

## Ojai Valley Petroleum Co.

**Stock**  
**In a**  
**Dividend**  
**Paying**  
**Company**

**Pays 12 Per Cent Per Annum on Your Investment**

Our first dividend was paid on November 10, 1909. Our second dividend was paid January 10, 1910. Dividend No. 3 will be paid March 10. (If you subscribe and pay for stock before March 1, you will be entitled to your dividend check.) Dividends will be paid every two months thereafter.

Our dividends are at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on par value of stock, which is equivalent to 12 per cent. per annum on the cost of your investment.

Proceeds from sale of stock are to be used for the drilling of more wells. Every foot of our properties is oil-bearing, and there is room for ninety producing wells. With the drilling of more wells, our production will increase and with increased earnings will come higher dividends. Your investment will net you AT LEAST 12 PER CENT. from the day you become a stockholder. Not only will you not risk your investment, but you will profit from the start. So that you can see that what we offer affords certainty of interest and safety of principal, with attractive prospect of immense profits.

Our property in Ventura county is in Section 11, Township 4, North, Range 23 West, and known as part of the Bracken ranch. The land, the Union Oil and other companies have wells here which have been on the pump for years without exhaustion. The Capital Crude Oil Company has a 168-barrel well near us producing oil of 24 degrees gravity worth \$1.25 a barrel at the well. Lots of drilling is going on around us.

Our property in the Kern River field lies north of Bakersfield. In Section 21, Township 28 South, Range 28 East. There are producing wells all around us, even farther north than we are, although when our first well was brought in we were in virgin territory, which we were earliest to prove up.

Both properties are equipped with drilling rigs, and complete outfits of boilers, engines, derricks, pumps, tankhouses, tanks, etc.

We pay no salaries. We have no debts. Our royalties are payable in oil. With the exception of royalties and such oil as is used for fuel in drilling and pumping, every barrel of oil drawn from the ground means revenue for you. The directors and officers of the Ojai Valley Petroleum Company are well-known men engaged in various lines of business—bankers, attorneys, manufacturers and practical oil men. Judge A. E. Merrill, Crosby Salmon of Los Angeles; Dr. Walter E. Nichols of Pasadena; Vice-President Robertson of the National Bank of Middleboro, Ky., and W. L. Twining of the T.M.R. Oil Company are among the number on the directorate. The fact that our company is safely on a dividend-paying basis is sufficient voucher for the successful conduct of its affairs.

If you wish to join our enterprise, now is the time. You will never have a better chance to get in with good people on a paying oil investment. You may look far and long to find anything that will make you so much money. And perhaps it may appeal to you, that not the weakest feature of this proposition is that you won't lose. It is beyond risk or venture, and entirely within the bounds of assured results.

This is worth looking into, right away. Communicate with us at once. Personal interview would be desirable. If that is not convenient, fill out the accompanying coupon and send it to us. But whatever you do, do quickly. We reserve the right to reject over-subscriptions. And our third dividend day will soon be here.

**OJAI VALLEY PETROLEUM CO.,**  
 505 Delta Building, Los Angeles.  
 Please send me your prospectus and reserve for me  
 shares of stock, without obligation on my part to  
 buy.  
 Name .....  
 Address .....

**Ojai Valley Petroleum Co.**  
 505-6 Delta Building  
 326 South Spring Street, Los Angeles  
 Phones—Home F1701 Sunset Main 8298

## Do You Want

To Become a Stockholder in the

## Largest Co-operative Building

## Company in the World;

and share the large profits derived from wise investments in well situated real estate, and from our extensive building operations; also in the profits from all sources of our large and rapidly growing business?

The opportunity is now yours to join us, and share with our (now over) 3800 stockholders, the large profits which are paid every three months in the form of

## Cash Dividends

Our 56th quarterly cash dividend, amounting to over \$92,000.00, was paid on Tuesday, February 15, 1910.

You can open a stock account, paying \$1.00 cash for every five shares subscribed for, balance you can pay in weekly or monthly installments, or you can pay all cash or any amount above one dollar.

All stock subscribed for, whether paid for in full or bought upon payments, draws the regular cash dividends.

## A Few Important Facts to Consider

Company founded in 1866. Established in Los Angeles 15 years ago. Total resources over \$3,700,000.00. Capital and Surplus over \$3,400,000.00. Owns eleven large subdivisions comprising over 1100 acres. Many of these are now built up, houses sold and payments being made monthly by purchasers. Owns its own lumber yards, mills, factories, warehouses, business blocks, etc.

No stockholder has ever failed to receive his money back, if he wanted it. Small stockholders absolutely protected against loss, should they desire to sell their stock, by a guarantee fund held by the Globe Savings Bank.

No commissions paid to any one for selling stock. \$0.000 shares of stock now for sale at \$3.05 a share. An advance of 5 cents a share will be made March 1st and April 1st, 1910.

**HOMES**  
 LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY  
 333-335-337 South Hill Street

**Alfalfa and Walnut Lands**  
 SAN JACINTO VALLEY, 140 per acre  
 Easy Terms. Via Riverside—Santa Fe  
 R.R. \$1.00 ROUND TRIP. Out and back  
 Same Day. Leave Name at This Office  
 Please Refer to This Ad.

**Closing Out All Our Property.**  
 Lots in all parts of the city. Going

**RIVERSIDE ORANGE HEIGHTS**  
 Finest orange and lemon lands, 8253  
 2775 per acre, with water. Easy terms.  
 Selling Agents  
 Mr. J. White & Co., 444-47 1/2 Ave. 23  
 Bldg. Paul H. Thomas & Co., 1st St.

## Mortgage & Loan Company

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Co.  
 412-11 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.  
 Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me prospectus and  
 regarding the PREMIER OIL COMPANY.

Name .....  
 Street No. ....  
 City .....  
 State .....

A 100-000 WELL IS WORTH \$100,000.00

NOW—Today—make up your  
 mind to subscribe for as many  
 shares of our treasury stock at

a share, as you can afford. One-  
 year, balance monthly.

within 30 days we shall be oper-  
 then this stock offer will be with-  
 present subscriptions assure quick

we must now reserve the right to  
 re-subscriptions, and to close the  
 day when the entire allotment is

been struck just north of us which  
 over 200 barrels a day. We hope  
 in our well, No. 1, within 90 days

at about \$10,000 to put it down. If  
 we any part of the Ten Thousand,  
 be entitled to share and share

all of us in the profits from  
 Bank and commercial  
 Reservations may be

Bank  
 412-11 South  
 Los Angeles, Cal.  
 Please refer to this  
 shares at 10c with  
 no obligation on my part  
 to purchase.

Send  
 book  
 and in-  
 Home  
 of 10c

HOUSES



## HOW TO BUILD THEM. BEST ROADS FOR THE AUTO.

table Solution Effected in  
California.

ap Rock Cemented and an  
Overlaying of Oil.

impliment for Our Roads  
by U. S. Authorities.

Los Angeles county, so far as govern-  
ment experts and the engineers of  
country can determine, is intended  
Nature to have the best roads in  
the world. In other parts of the  
United States the problem in road-  
building is to attain what has been  
obtained in Southern California.

Los Angeles has asphaltic petroleum  
trap rock. The combination of  
the two is believed to produce as  
a country road for all kinds of  
use as is being built anywhere in  
the world today. Pure asphalt and  
expensive materials may be used  
in city streets, but they are too ex-  
pensive for long stretches of country  
road.

It is automobile has been the chief  
factor in determining the character of  
road-building. It has been an im-  
pulsive teacher in many parts of the  
country where macadam roads have  
been stripped of their surfaces. It  
made necessary the utilization of  
materials, chief among which are  
asphaltic petroleum and coal tar.

The government has made careful  
expensive tests of automobile  
roads on road surfaces. Some startling  
results have been developed. It was  
found by many at first that the suc-  
cess of the rubber tire as it lifted  
the surface was the destructive  
force. Experiments proved that it  
was traction power.

Automobile tire has an entirely  
different action on a road surface  
than that of a wagon wheel. The  
wheels are not at all destructive  
to the surface, but make extreme demands  
on the tenacity of the surface. An  
automobile exerts from thirty to sixty  
pounds of pressure, as a straight pull upon  
the road surface through two tires,  
of these tires has a contact sur-  
face of from six to eight square  
feet. This means the exertion upon  
square inch of road of from two  
hundred to four hundred pounds.  
The result will be estimated. A certain amount  
of elasticity, together with an ex-  
tra tenacity, is essential. The as-  
phalt from California crude petro-  
leum is the best binder, when correct-  
ly applied, that has so far been dis-  
covered.

In the East, where the petroleum  
is a paraffin base, coal tar is used.  
It has a tendency to become more  
brittle, and, consequently, less du-  
rable. Road builders in the East have  
taken up the project of secur-  
ing California asphalt, but have  
been defeated in the project by the  
railroad tariffs. They have used  
as oil as a substitute, but the as-  
phalt is not as good.

The discovery of the present meth-  
od of California road building, as  
one who has followed it from the  
beginning will readily remember, was  
by accident rather than design. It oc-  
curred to the earlier settlers that oil  
did lay the dust more permanently  
than sprinkling with water. It was  
in places where it was put  
thick enough it mixed with the  
oil and formed a hard asphalt sur-  
face resembling a degree the city  
elements. From that point the de-  
velopment has been a matter of sci-  
entific study and experiment. A large  
amount of oil has been practically  
used by being carefully applied.

The surface was too thin and the soil  
too loose to long endure heavy  
traffic, and the result was a surface  
which made the roads rougher than  
had been before. It became evi-  
dent that the cementing process, em-  
ployed in the construction of macadam  
roads in the East, must also be intro-  
duced in the oil road.

From the first systems that at-  
tended the Department of Agriculture  
that known as the "petrolite" was  
introduced the combination of a  
thin coat of oil cementing with water  
the oil surface. It overcame the  
difficulty of building macadam  
roads for automobile traffic. The  
thing of elastic material on the sur-  
face protected the cemented particles  
from the disintegrating force  
of the rapidly driven automobile wheel.

culture, contains the following state-  
ments regarding California roads:  
"The application of oil during pro-  
cess of construction has been carried  
out with the greatest success in Cali-  
fornia, where the heaviest asphaltic  
oil is found. The treatment is es-  
sentially the same as with tar, the ob-  
ject being to build a road with a low  
percentage of voids, so that the oil will  
set as a binder only and the strain of  
traffic be borne by the road stone.

"As in the case of tar work, the  
softer and more porous the rocks, such  
as limestone, result of a better pen-  
etration than the harder rocks, such as  
trap and granite, but good results have  
been obtained by the use of both kinds.  
Oils as a class seem to penetrate bet-  
ter than tars, as they do not harden as  
quickly upon exposure to the air.

"Oil is applied to gravel roads, the  
method being well presented by the  
commissioner of the department of  
highways of California in a report  
which contains specifications used in  
certain parts of that State for the con-  
struction of oiled gravelled streets. As  
California has been most successful in  
this kind of work, a study of the  
methods used there should be of great  
value to experimenters in other local-  
ities.

"California is particularly favored  
for work of this nature, owing to its  
climate and the character of its roads,  
as well as to the excellent road build-  
ing properties of its oils. Although it  
is impossible to duplicate these condi-  
tions in other localities, the lessons  
learned from the numerous experi-  
ments conducted in this State are of  
great interest as offering suggestions  
for work of a similar nature in other  
places.

### RAISING FIGS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—[To Ed-  
itor Times:] In Sunday's issue of The  
Times I read the article entitled "Rom-  
ance of the California Fig," by John  
L. Cowan, and as one of those who  
has successfully grown the Smyrna  
variety in the foothills of Alameda  
county I was surprised to learn that  
its "successful" growth was accom-  
plished after years of failure," by others.  
According to the "romance" of  
Mr. Cowan, "My experience in rais-  
ing the Smyrna fig, though not exten-  
sive, may supply some important  
points that are not mentioned in his  
article, may be useful to those interest-  
ing to grow it. The plot of ground  
where I planted the trees was a dark,  
sandy, leaf-mold soil, with a blue clay  
bottom, on the bank of a small creek.  
Right here in the beginning I must  
differ with Mr. Cowan as to "caprici-  
fication" being "essential" to Smyrna pro-  
duction, which statement I consider  
pure "romance," at least in the way  
that he indicates in his article. Being  
a pioneer in this region, located  
twenty miles from any other orchard,  
and not knowing anything about "cap-  
ricification," I purchased from a reliable  
dealer two varieties of fig trees, one of  
them were the White Adriatic and the  
balance the Brown Smyrna. I planted  
them in the same manner as I did  
all other trees of my orchard.

The trees made a vigorous growth, but  
were occasionally attacked by the  
aphids, which cut some of them at  
the root of the fig trees with the  
indicated. The Smyrna fig trees bore  
splendid fruit the second year—one  
crop in the spring and another in the  
fall. The Adriatic came to fruit the  
third year, bearing only one crop in  
the spring. My orchard was the first  
and only one of its kind in the sec-  
tion, and, therefore, without the least  
regard for "capricification," the fruit  
ripened and was most perfect. But  
my trouble did not end with my suc-  
cess, a new pest, the red and black ants,  
invaded the orchard and by crawling  
over the trees were destroying the fruit  
of some of them. After some study, I  
hit upon a plan to prevent their de-  
predations. I procured some tar and  
smeared the trunks of the trees with  
it close to the ground, thus prevent-  
ing them from destroying the ripening  
figs. So well pleased were my friends  
and neighbors with this successful ex-  
periment in orcharding, that another  
orchard of Smyrna figs and other trees,  
planted half a mile distant and it  
also fruited successfully, without any  
attempt whatever at "capricification,"  
artificially, although.

I am inclined to deny that some  
such insect instrumentality was pres-  
ent in some form. But as for the ex-  
pensive, cumbersome mode of "cap-  
ricification" as suggested by Mr. Cowan,  
I can see no absolute necessity for it  
in the growing of the Smyrna; since na-  
ture provides it for other varieties, why  
not the Smyrna figs, also, in my ex-  
periments with the figs, I found it  
would not flourish nor fruit in dry  
clay soil, without constant cultivation  
and even then the fruit was small and  
inferior, for the tree delights in a  
moist, loamy soil, to produce large,  
succulent fruit. In fact, the soil the  
fruit will not only drop off the trees  
and fall to ripen, but the trees will  
make a slow, unsatisfactory growth.  
However, the fig tree will stand quite  
a frost in the high coast ranges and  
foothills, and quickly recovers from an  
injury, as long as its roots are undis-  
turbed.

In conclusion, I will state that I  
have always understood that certain  
varieties of the fig were poisoned by  
an insect adapted to that purpose, but  
I am skeptical as to that particular  
variety as imported by Mr. Cowan, and  
owing to my own experience and that  
of my neighbors with growing the  
imported Brown Smyrna, I have to be  
shown that his mode of "capricifica-  
tion" is more of an old-time expedient  
theory than an actually necessary con-  
dition to the growth of commercial  
figs.

### The Tuna's Favorite Food.

One time at San Clemente we sighted  
a feeding school of tuna, an exhilarat-  
ing sight, writes C. F. Holder in Out-  
ing. A flying fish weighing a pound  
and a half or more would start from  
the water and soar an extraordinary  
distance, nearly out of sight, but every  
inch of that flight I knew was covered  
by a big tuna keeping his place just  
beneath the "flier" and ready to seize  
it the moment it fell into the water.  
This rarely failed. The moment the  
fish began to drop, the tuna would  
spring at it like a tiger, turning and  
tossing the spume into the air with a  
splendid and electrifying rush, a  
maneuver that was repeated all over  
the blue channel.

This sensational charge meant that  
a school of tunas had discovered a  
school of its natural prey, flying fish,  
at once the just for food and blood  
was on and carnage was the result.  
I have observed many similar scenes  
at sea, but never before so close and  
forcibly expressed as at a school of  
flying fish, swimming and eating the  
mercy of the voracious tunas. I have  
heard that the best place to see them  
clinging to the side of a ship, as they  
could, while the air was full of tumbling  
tunas and flying fish. At such times  
a school of tunas is so terrified  
that they have resorted to them and  
swam them in by the pallid.

### Call for No More.

Statements were made  
at San Clemente when Lucy Hodgson ob-  
served a school of tunas feeding on  
flying fish. Henry Hodgson, a well-  
known fisherman of Old Los Angeles,  
observed the same scene at San Clemente.  
He has observed many similar scenes  
at sea, but never before so close and  
forcibly expressed as at a school of  
flying fish, swimming and eating the  
mercy of the voracious tunas. I have  
heard that the best place to see them  
clinging to the side of a ship, as they  
could, while the air was full of tumbling  
tunas and flying fish. At such times  
a school of tunas is so terrified  
that they have resorted to them and  
swam them in by the pallid.

# HOMES

Our address af-  
ter March 1 will  
be 1005 - 1008  
Story Bldg., 6th  
and Broadway.

A three-minute perusal of our  
booklet will convince you that co-  
operative sub-dividing and home-  
building mean 20 to 40 per cent  
dividends ultimately. Every man  
or woman who has a reserve fund  
of \$10 up to \$1,000 should read  
this booklet. Get it NOW.

Our stock is being rapidly subscribed by the  
most discriminating investors in Los Angeles  
and vicinity—conservative people who have  
investigated our methods, our ability, and our  
assets from A to Z.

25,000 shares are now being offered at \$1.10. This  
allotment will soon be gone. Our assets are in-  
creasing daily and another sharp advance in the  
price of stock will be made in a few days.

Our building department has secured numerous  
contracts for the erection of homes, the sale of  
which will net substantial profits. Why not share  
in the generous dividends that our clean-cut, well  
directed operations will yield? Why wait until  
stock is selling for \$3.00 and \$4.00 per share?  
Buy now at \$1.10 and get the benefit of the "un-  
earned increase."



Home A6467. Broadway 4575.

## HIPOLITO REVERSIBLE WINDOWS



Are used on the biggest and most  
modern buildings and by leading  
contractors, because they are the  
most economical and safest. They  
slide up and down and turn in-  
side out.

Include them in your specifica-  
tions.

Hipolito Screen and Sash Co.

MAIN 1804 531-55 MAPLE AVE. F 5190

## BIG LAND OPENING

The Homeseeker's and Investor's Rich Opportunity

40,000  
ACRES  
RICH, LEVEL  
(PATENTED) LAND

Over 50 miles of canals al-  
ready completed. 5000  
acres in cultivation this  
year. Prospects new  
town of "City of the Future" on  
the tract. Beautiful climate  
and a 24 months' growing  
season.



Unlimited water at cost by Mutual Water Company. One share of water  
goes with each acre.

Van Vleet Investment Co.

Phone F2086. General Agents.  
Ground Floor Office (Times Branch Office,) 533 South Spring Street.

## Larchmont Heights

In the Beautiful Wilshire District

Westward the Star of Growth and Annexation takes its way  
mont Heights is in its direct path, and a part of the city.

IN A NUTSHELL: Large lots, beautifully located, with  
street work; water, electric lights, gas; seventy-foot streets, with  
parkways; ornamental trees, etc.

There are but 246 of these lots, and forty have already been  
houses are being constructed with others to follow. Will you be the  
lucky purchaser?

We want every homeseeker and investor in Los Angeles to  
lots; we're proud of them. Because of the locality—the Wilshire  
and the rapid growth of the section, they will probably be worth \$100,000  
in two years' time. We base this prediction on what has actually  
in our other subdivisions.

BETTER SEE US

A street car line to the Wilshire district runs through the center of Larchmont  
Heights.

Lots as Low as \$800; Easy Terms  
Moderate Payments If Desired

## ELLIS & JOHNSON

628 1/2 South Spring Street, Ground Floor  
HOME F4019. SUNSET BROADWAY 4633

## DON'T BUY ORANGE

Until You See What We Have To Offer

## YORBA LINDA



There is comparatively little really good unimproved  
orange land on the market in Southern California to-  
day. There is no better investment than unimproved  
orange land that is right. Don't buy until you look  
the ground over thoroughly. Consider every condi-  
tion and environment. We want you to know about  
and consider Yorba Linda.

The Soil is Perfect—There is No

The soil is a deep, rich loam, underlaid by a moist soil, entirely free from  
alkali or adobe. A long range of foothills on the north keep out the frost  
trade winds from the ocean temper the summer weather to a delightful  
produces the best oranges at the least expense. Let us take you out and see

Good Tracts as Low as \$250 Per

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—MONTHLY TERMS

See G. H. MacGinnis, with

## JANSS INVESTMENT

320-335 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING  
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN, LOS ANGELES, PHONES—Home 1894

## BLYTHE RAN- CH RIVERSIDE CO.

\$40  
PER  
WITH

The above  
be an exact a  
of the known  
to be made d



# mont Heights

## Beautiful Wilshire District

Star of Growth and Annexation takes its way. Land is direct path, and a part of the city. HELL: Large lots, beautifully located, with first-class electric lights, gas; seventy-foot streets, with nine-foot trees, etc. 246 of these lots, and forty have already been sold; many more are under construction with others to follow. Will you be the first?

By homeseeker and investor in Los Angeles to see them. Because of the locality—the Wilshire district—of the section, they will probably be worth \$3000. We base this prediction on what has actually been done in this district.

### BETTER SEE US

The Wilshire district runs through the center of Los Angeles.

Low as \$800; Easy Terms  
Payments If Desired

## & JOHNSON

South Spring Street, Ground Floor  
Phone 74019. SUNSET BROADWAY 4633

## BUY ORANGE LAND

See What We Have To Offer At

## BA NDA

Very good unimproved land in Southern California is better than unimproved land in any other part of the world. Buy until you look for a better one. Consider every condition before you buy to know about it.

### Perfect—There is No Frost

Underlaid by a moist soil, entirely free from hardpan, the foothills on the north keep out the frost in winter, and the summer weather is a delightful mildness. The least expense. Let us take you out and show you.

### as Low as \$250 Per Acre

PAYMENT DOWN—MONTHLY TERMS  
See G. H. MacGinnis, with

## INVESTMENT CO.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES. PHONES—Home 10348; Business 10349

## BLYTHE RANCH

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY

## 's Rich Opportunities



One share of water

## nt Co.

General Agents.  
South Spring Street.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND

# VICTORIA

## VANCOUVER ISLAND

### Victoria Must Make Enormous Progress During 1910, Because During 1910 the Following Will Be Under Way:

(1) The largest amount of municipal work in the history of Victoria, including such works as the permanent lighting and modern lighting of Yates, Douglas, Fort and other streets.

(2) Alberni extension of the E. & N. Railway.

(3) Cowichan Lake extension of the E. & N. Railway.

(4) Construction of the Goldstream Pipe-line by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company; which, together with the existing City Waterworks system ensures a most abundant supply of water to Victoria and adjacent districts.

(5) Development of electric power at Jordan River, at a cost of \$1,500,000.00, by the B. C. Electric Railway; and extension of this Company's railway lines in the city of Victoria, and throughout the adjacent farming and fruit growing districts.

(6) Increased train services on the E. & N. Railway between the V. & S. Railway.

(7) Many fine new buildings, such as the Empress addition of 68 rooms; the magnificent Pemberton (said to be the largest office building in British Columbia); the "Times" newspaper and office building; the Edward Block; large additions to the Parliament Building; Grand Trunk Pacific Railway's extensive docks and wharves, and several other new wharves; new station of the Victoria & Sidney Railway; the \$100,000.00 Y. M. C. A. building; large addition to the Dominion Hotel; enlargement of sawmills; new schools, etc.

The Building Permits for January, 1910, show an increase of 66 per cent. over January, 1909.

(8) Completion of the magnificent scenic Mill Bay highway and automobile road.

(9) The re-establishment of Esquimalt (two miles distant from Victoria's present boundary) as a Naval Base by the Canadian authorities.

(10) Extensive harbor improvements in Victoria Harbor.

(11) The laying out and improvement of several very large residential tracts adjacent to Victoria.

(12) In addition to the present large fleet of steamers entering Victoria, there will be an increase during 1910 of from fifteen to twenty passenger steamers alone, including such new vessels as the palatial Grand Trunk Pacific Railway's steamers, the "Prince Rupert" and "Prince George" (sister ships to the well-known P. R. "Princesses"), and various other large new vessels of the C. P. R., the Alaska Steamship Co., the Boscowitz Steamship Co., the Mackenzie Steamship Co., etc., etc.

## Guarantee

The above facts are guaranteed to be an exact and correct list of some of the known improvements that are to be made during the year 1910.

VICTORIA, Vancouver Island, advanced greatly during 1909, and ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS WERE BROKEN, in the value of new buildings; bank clearances; amount of municipal work; sales of real estate; tourist trade, and in increase of population.

## Some Noteworthy Opinions

The Premier of British Columbia, in his New Year's message said: "British Columbia during the past year has enjoyed wonderful developments, and everything points to 1910 being the most prosperous year in the history of the Province. THE EXPANSION OF THE COMING TWELVE MONTHS WILL BE UNEXAMPLED, and an indication of the great future of the Pacific Coast of Canada." Victoria is the capital of British Columbia; the farthest West city in Canada; and the wealthiest per capita in America.

The Prince and Princess of Wales said of Victoria in 1901: "It was the most beautiful city they had seen in their trip around the world."

Lord Strathcona said on the first September, 1909: "It gives me great pleasure to see the progress which Victoria is making. It is one of the most desirable spots in the world. Indeed, I cannot conceive a more desirable place of residence."

Rudyard Kipling said of British Columbia's climate: "It is the most perfect in the world, and the best of it is experienced in Victoria."

We fully endorse the following extract from a New Year's Editorial in one of Victoria's newspapers: "Victoria is a magnet of itself; this climate of ours, and it does not belong to Victoria alone but extends over a large area, is one of the most valuable of our assets. Nature made this part of Vancouver Island for a home for people. She prepared the land for it, so that there may be innumerable homes and picturesque surroundings. She has spread out a series of panoramic views, such as one might search in vain elsewhere to discover. She endowed us with beautiful water stretches. She blessed us with the finest of climates. She protected us from malaria and insect pests. She gave our soil a fertility that will enable it to produce the finest of vegetables, fruits and flowers. These are real assets."

Greater Victoria today is the same size (namely about 50,000) that Seattle was in 1897 when the Klondike Rush began; we think those who read this page must agree with us when we assert, as we do, that Victoria's prospects today are undeniably superior to what Seattle's were when Seattle's great expansion commenced in 1897.

Victoria bank clearances for January, 1910, show an increase of 75 per cent over January, 1909.

General inquiries regarding Victoria or Vancouver Island, and may be addressed to the following:

The Mayor of Victoria  
Victoria Board of Trade  
Victoria Development Association

### In Addition Victoria Confidently Anticipates the Following During the Year 1910:

(1) The Canadian Northern Railway to commence construction on the Barkley Sound and Victoria Railway, etc., as well as to commence construction on the mainland of British Columbia.

(2) The construction of various large new sawmills at Alberni, Cowichan Bay, and other points, and an enormous increase in the lumber business, as on Vancouver Island is the largest accessible compact body of merchantable timber in the world.

(3) Canadian Pacific Railway to clear up for settlement large tracts of land along the line of the E. & N. Railway.

(4) The construction at an early date of Iron and Steel Works on Vancouver Island.

(5) The opening up during 1910 of several new coal mines on Vancouver Island.

(6) The establishment at Victoria or Esquimalt (two miles distant from Victoria's present boundary) of additional shipbuilding facilities on a much larger scale than at present existing.

(7) We confidently look forward to a great increase in the population of Victoria during 1910, and with increased Steamship and Hotel accommodation the Tourist Season of 1910 will undoubtedly be the heaviest on record.

(8) We estimate that the "out-of-the-ordinary" expenditure during 1910 on new developments tributary to Victoria will amount to from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

## Climate

The climate of Vancouver Island approximates closely that of Great Britain, modified by its geographical situation. The proximity of the snow-capped Olympian mountains has a marked effect on the summer temperature, which is never intensely hot, while the Japan current, striking the west coast, brings with it moisture and heat, which temper the severity of the winter. The remarkable advantages Victoria enjoys over all other coast points, the small amount of rainfall and moderate temperature, are strikingly illustrated in the meteorological returns for the years 1907, 1908, and 1909. The influence of the Japan current, and other factors combine to produce a result which is perhaps best shown by the fact that the isothermal lines showing highest temperature in summer and lowest temperature in the winter, intersect at Victoria, thus demonstrating that it enjoys the double advantage of both the ideal summer and ideal winter temperature. The following is a condensation of the returns in question:

Average temperature, 1907	50.5 deg.
" " 1908	50.0 deg.
" " 1909	48.5 deg.
Rainfall, 1907	22.0 ins.
" " 1908	26.70 ins.
" " 1909	29.98 ins.
Average highest temperature at Victoria during the last 20 years	84.2 deg.
Average lowest temperature at Victoria during last 20 years	17.3 deg.

## Investors

Enquiries regarding investments, lands or homes will receive a list of reliable firms with whom they may safely transact business, upon application to the

VICTORIA DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION.



## NTH OF BUILDING HERE PROBABLY NEVER EQUALED.

STATISTICS compiled by the Construction News, an important building paper of Chicago, reveal a national fact that Los Angeles, the month of January, led all cities of the United States of a million population, in the value of building permits issued. More astonishing to students of building activities is the fact that the metropolitan of Southern California not only Chicago and Philadelphia, but Greater New York, issued by the city building department during the first month of the year. Seattle alone headed this important factor of demand. Seattle, however, was behind Los Angeles in the month of January building. Comparison with other larger cities of the country shows that permits and \$1,764,431 valuation of this city's record for the first month of 1911, was probably the most wonderful in the history of any other city. When considered on the basis of population, New York City is valued at \$1,125,000 to her credit, but in the case of construction items Los Angeles over 200 in the lead. Chicago 42 permits, and \$1,054,200 valuation, Philadelphia with 248 permits and \$1,131,715 valuation, and third, respectively. Los Angeles led both in number of building permits and valuation.

## NEW SCHEDULE UP THE VALLEY

ERNANDO TOWNS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING.

Electric Expanding Its Service—Gas Extensions for Population—Land Owners Capitalists Making Costly Investments Up and Down District.

Improvements are coming with a rush to the Pacific Electric Railway will show a new schedule, giving all on the line a twenty-minute trip.

San Lake road has placed in schedule of two trains daily each from the old part of Glendale and to Cañon. John Pirtle, who purchased the old Verdugo Park, one of the best beautiful spots in Southern California, is ready to put the property on the market for country homes, in and two acre tracts. Thickly with live oaks and cypresses with a mountain stream running through it, it promises to become one of the most attractive and unique suburbs of Los Angeles.

Yesterday the signs of the Domestic Company appeared at Brand boulevard and Fifth street in an open ditch, and practically the center of population in the three suburbs of Tropic, Vale and Casa Verdugo. Within a month the mains will be laid to the 5000 residents along the electric line will be served with gas. The addition of gas adds the last component of city life to the charms of the valley.

Improvement of the foothill section continues rapidly. Frank P. Fay, recently purchased Fox's Cañon, commenced his landscape gardening preparatory to building a fine country home. Mr. Fay will have a cañon of his residence, rivaling in beauty and wildness the mountains that visitors travel far to see. His property including a piece of mountain land totals ninety acres.

## INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Union, O., capitalists have completed the formation of a company to a six-mill sheet plant at Canton, at \$750,000. The project is financed by the state and the company bids are to be asked on the completion within three weeks.

are already under construction. The West, new plants extensions in the sheet steel trade will add forty-one mills to the existing capacity. With the 220 independent sheet mills now operating, will give the country a total independent sheet capacity of 277 mills. The latter part of the year, as the combines present active city of 144 mills.

United Steel Corporation is to a \$1,500,000 plant at Stineville, for the quarrying and preparation of limestone for the furnaces at Gary, South Chicago. The principal mill will be 100 feet square and eighty-five high and will be all steel. The city of such crushing machines will cost twenty cars a day and it will have five crushers to handle the output. Limestone is to be first crushed and cleaned of impurities before it is used on the cars. The plant will employ 2000 men.

Westinghouse Machine Company (St. Louis) is in such need of skilled local workmen that it recently had six men to different parts of the country to gather in 300 expert men in the making of auto motors, a promise of long employment, company has an unprecedented number of orders.

Mr. T. T. Taft, brother of President Taft, owns an independent meat plant, at Sinton, Tex., and been underselling the "beef trust" for years, a point ever since he had his plant three years ago. Improvements to be made to the plant will be a slaughtering capacity of 300,000 head of cattle and about that number of hogs and sheep.

aggregated \$40,315,320. There is a decrease of \$11 buildings and of \$2,315,457, or 1 per cent in valuation in the corresponding month of 1909. This is accounted for by the unusual cold and the heavy snow which has marked the present winter in the East, as compared with the open winters of the past few years.

Following are the tables prepared by the publication mentioned:

Los Angeles	427	\$4,661,600	427	\$1,124,730
San Francisco	344	\$2,752,152	344	\$725,840
San Antonio	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Diego	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Jose	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Luis Obispo	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Bernardino	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Clemente	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Juan Capistrano	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
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San Juan del Rio	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Felipe	334	\$2,641,174	334	\$716,460
San Luis Rey	334	\$2,641,174	33	







## ed Animation in All Country Towns.

The best deals in realty this year move outside capital into the county. One was the 60-acre tract at the corner of F streets, from H. W. G. W. White, a banker of Falls, Wash., for \$30,000. The made by J. C. Rice. The is improved with old frame and is a block from the postoffice. The purchaser erecting a modern business deal involves the transfer acres of the great ranch by Gen. Charles Fore Los Angeles to a syn- represented by William of Michigan for \$17,500. Property is located between and San Luis Rey, and is the new place planned to acres and 5x100 feet, at the corner of Fourteenth and I



acres from the land company ten days ago, has sold half of the tract to E. H. Webb, J. T. Jarvis & Co., of Riverside, for \$100,000. The other half of the tract, Mr. Decker has sold a lot to M. R. Morris and Leon Scott has transferred a lot to M. R. Webb. Mr. Decker is expected to build a C. S. Dodd has acquired two lots in the townsite as a residence site. J. W. Webb has acquired a lot as an investor, seven acres in the heart of the residence district of Beaumont. Mr. M. Smith has purchased a lot from R. E. Stewart, a business lot at "D" street and Egan avenue. Mr. Fulton will build a two-story building on the lot at "D" street which will be two stories high and practically fireproof.

Richard, formerly of Riverside, has established a large general merchandise store.

**HANDSOME IMPROVEMENT.**  
NEW BLOCK FOR REVIEW.  
POMONA, Feb. 19.—Work will soon be commenced on an attractive new

Fuhrman, 4x1x10 feet. Fourth avenue, near Thirty-sixth, \$500; Simon Spry, ten lots, \$750; J. Barnes A. O'Het, seven lots, \$500; David Goldberg, 40x140 feet, Fourth avenue, near Thirty-seventh, \$300; Mrs. Katie Rogers, 41x140 feet, 17th avenue, near Thirty-sixth, \$500; F. E. Sands, 41x140 feet, Fifth avenue, near Thirty-sixth, \$500; G. W. Curry,

Mrs. Carolina Biggs, six-room bungalow, located at No. 153 West Fifty-seventh, lot 3250; Ralph Virgin to M. Cassidy, seven-room bungalow, at No. 1251 West Forty-fifth street, lot 3250 to 350 feet, for \$4100; Condlery & Cranston to J. Burch, five-room bungalow, located at No. 1449 West Fifty-seventh street, a lot 40x125 to alley, for \$2250.

**See the  
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**Pack**  
**Chalm**  
**Hud**

**Southwest Land Comp**  
Male 1340. 416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING  
Tract Branch Office, C. A. Wesbecher, Tract Agent  
South, 3557.

**Packa  
Chalme  
Hudoo**

Handsome  
Western Motor  
Other  
Handsome  
Southplace, in  
This  
\$2.  
W. F. BALL  
Headquarters, Pa.



February 20, 1910  
Country Club Park  
Robert Marsh & Co. and Strong & Dickinson report the following sales in Country Club Park: Emma C. 22-1/2, 6x12 1/2 feet, Garma place, near Ninth, \$1700; D. A. Cook, 6x12 1/2 feet, Garma, near Tenth, \$1700; G. L. Cre-riat, 6x12 1/2 feet, Manhattan place, near San Marino, \$1800; J. D. Knapp, two lots, each 6x10 feet, Wilton place, between Seventh and Eighth, \$1800; C. R. Guthrie, 7x14 feet, Van Ness avenue, near Pico, \$1700.

Eagle Rock Sales  
The Edwards & Wilkey Company re-ports the following sales at Eagle Rock: Martin Post, lot in Ardenland Heights, 6x12 1/2 feet, corner Marlboro and Hill, \$2000; Mrs. L. E. Amidon, lot 6x12 1/2 feet, Mariposa near Central, \$1800; Mrs. O. A. Gardner, near Central, \$1800; Mrs. O. A. Gardner, near Central, \$1800; Mrs. O. A. Gardner, near Central, \$1800.

# Montana Lands

With Water  
\$100 to \$250 an Acre  
are lower than they should be. Lower than they water on. The time to invest is now. Buy a 10- acre \$500 down. Balance in three years. Plenty from Lytle Creek Canyon. Supply practically unlimited water stock with each acre purchased.

PRODUCTS  
Raise everything. Oranges, Lemons and Grape-Fruit. Poultry a paying industry. Plant an Orange Grove, cultivate land between trees. Support family—and meet future payments—while trees are reaching bearing stage.

ana Development Co.  
Los Angeles Office, 802 South Main St.  
Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building  
Phone—7388. Rialto Office, Riverside Ave.

# Mont Square

the incorporated boundaries of Los Angeles, 52 city blocks, 1300 city lots—in the Beautiful

ards In Vermont Square  
In Los Angeles Express, February 12, 1910

more than one to remove the billboard nuisance from without waiting for the power of legislation, the company has issued an order prohibiting billboards. This beautiful property includes 52 blocks, in the southwest section of the city, plentifully built with streets, constructed driveways and park benefits. It is striking at the very root of the disease. They will refuse to accept the pittance there are offered to deface whole sections of the city, there are no. If the possessors of vacant lots will stop and consider the depreciation of their own property out of all proportion they are paid for permitting the nuisance, the billboard can be effectively shut out.

congratulates the Southwest Land Company upon its pride and hopes that other real estate companies will follow its example.

Billboardless Tract, It  
any Other Advantages  
p-Easy Terms No Tax  
VERMONT SQUARE  
is on Vernon, Normandie and Western  
avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue"  
fourth street, or take Grand avenue car to  
"West Forty-eighth Street" and get off at  
Agents in waiting to show the property.

Events  
TENNIS  
Tennis Goods  
1910 TENNIS BALLS.  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
TENNIS-LYON ARMS CO.  
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS."  
132-134 South Spring Street

APPERSON  
GOODS ELECTRIC  
KISSELKAR  
ON T. SHETTLER  
AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO  
LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

STEARNS  
WE KNOW  
Stearns Co. have been manufacturing High grade machinery and material for 100 years.

Elmore  
Four-Cylinder Motor Car.  
THE 1910 LINE:  
Elmore, \$1900; Toy Tonneau, \$1900; Landau, \$2500; also Doctor's Coupe.  
Elmore, \$1900; Toy Tonneau, \$1900; Landau, \$2500; also Doctor's Coupe.  
Elmore, \$1900; Toy Tonneau, \$1900; Landau, \$2500; also Doctor's Coupe.

Elmore  
MOTOR CAR  
742-44-46 50 OLIVE ST.

Elmore  
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MOTOR CAR  
742-44-46 50 OLIVE ST.

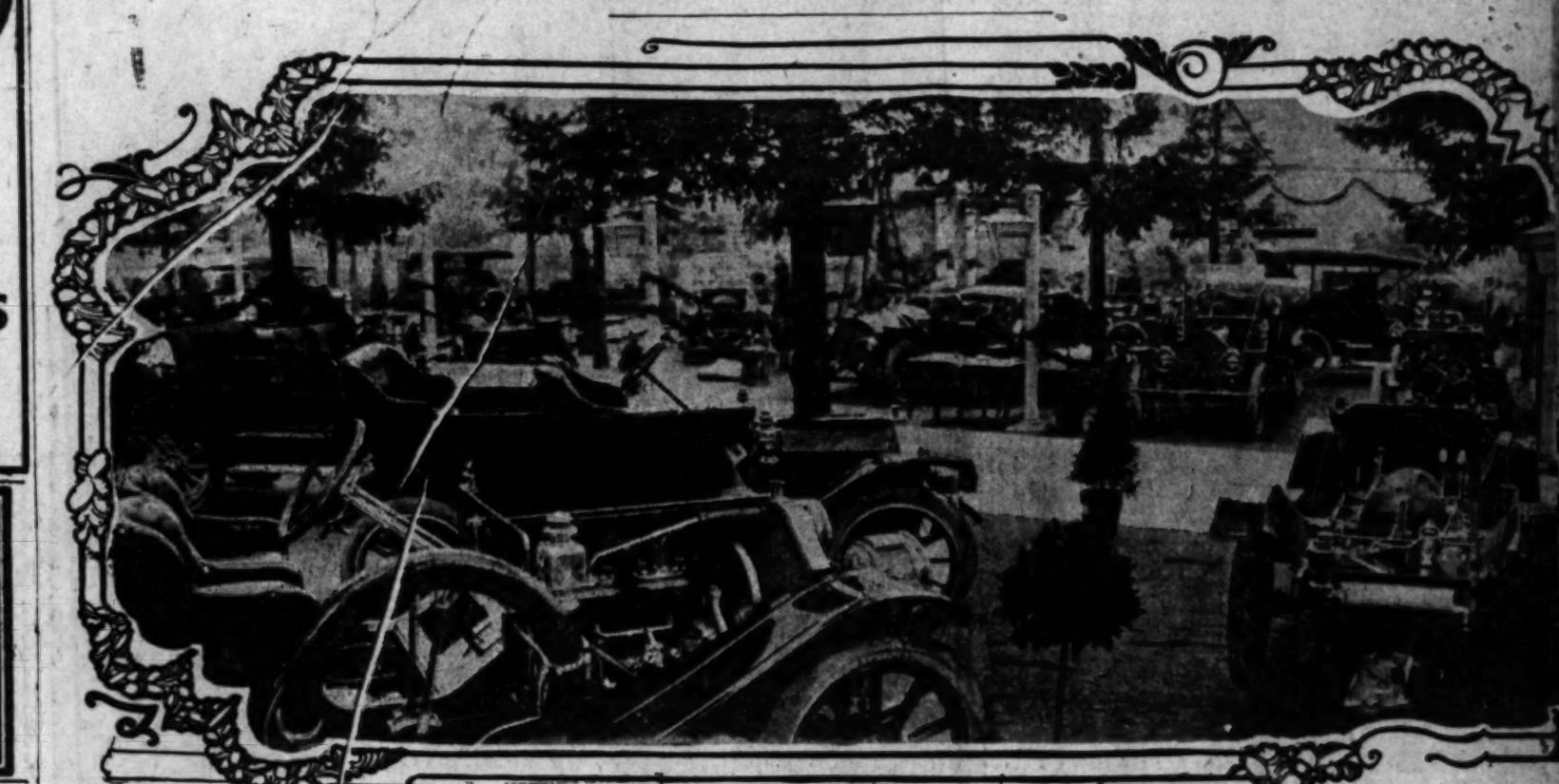
Elmore  
MOTOR CAR  
742-44-46 50 OLIVE ST.

# The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

## Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

### MONSTER AUTO SHOW CHARMS ADMIRING THRONGS WITH ITS BLAZE OF BRILLIANCE ON OPENING NIGHT



COURTING.  
SINGLES PLAY FEATURES DAY.  
Herd Defeats Mace in Three-Set Argument.  
Long Wins Early Matches in Easy Fashion.  
Good Tennis in Mixed and Men's Doubles.



Auto Emporium Just as the Lights Were Thrown on Last Night, before admitting crowds of society folks who attended the first exhibition at Fiesta Park. Below are members of the committee of the Licensed Automobile Show. Standing are H. I. Pennington, William H. Bush, P. H. Greer, J. S. Conwell, manager of the show, and Fred W. Flint, chairman of the committee. A. M. Young and Earle C. Anthony are seated.

DAZZLING DISPLAY.  
BY BERT C. SMITH.  
SCINTILLATING light flashed from ten thousand incandescents strung through the vast dome, danced and flashed on the most costly exhibit of motor cars ever brought together in the West, when the Licensed Automobile show was opened at Fiesta Park last night.

Under a canopy 50,000 square feet in area and arranged on a floor space of 80,000 square feet, nearly 200 of the latest models known to motordom—each of different design—are displayed, equipped, are on display. Their bright lights and the spectacle is more wonderful than the most sanguine dreamed it would be when the show was first proposed a month ago.

When the committee first announced that the show would be held in Fiesta Park the idea seemed wild. The place was too large, many said. Those who had known the park in the early foot-ball days could not reconcile the idea of holding an automobile show on the bare field where pigskin warriors fought to a finish in so many contests.

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Part VII: 20 Pages  
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK  
On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 15 CENTS

### DOING WELL

#### HIGH SCHOOL WINS ME

Defeats Pomona College Track and Field.  
Wins Relay Race, Which Deciding Content.

Sloane Runs Hundred in Seconds Flat.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)  
CLAREMONT, Feb. 19.—[Ex-Dispatch.] L. A. High 66%, 47%. The track meet between L. A. High and Pomona College was decided by the relay race, was run in rain and mud. Sum-mer mile run, exhibition race—W. Fletcher, Merrett second, Billings time 43.5-54.

The 100-yard dash—Won by (P.) Rubio (L.A.H.) second, (P.) third; time 16s.

The 150-yard hurdles—Won by (P.) Worth (L.A.H.) second, (L.A.H.) third; time 17.5-54.

The 220-yard dash—Won by (P.) Rubio (L.A.H.) second, (P.) third; time 21.5-54.

The 440-yard dash—Won by (L.A.H.) Hixon (L.A.H.) second, (P.) third; time 11.5-54.

The 880-yard dash—Won by (P.) Rubio (L.A.H.) second, (P.) third; time 21.5-54.

The 1100-yard low hurdles—W. McClure (L.A.H.) Parker (P.) second, Lorber (P.) third; time 21.5-54.

The 550-yard run—Won by (L.A.H.) Clark (L.A.H.) second, (P.) third; time 2m. 7.1-54.

Hammer throw—Won by Hall H. Baines (P.) second, La (P.) third; distance 121 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Barnes Pierce (P.) and Hall (L.A.H.) tied for first place, distance 19 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Clark (P.) and (L.A.H.) tie for first place, height 5 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Broad jump—Sloane (P.) and Gillette (P.) tied for first place, distance 19 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Won by McPhee (L.A.H.) second, (P.) third; distance 41 ft. 3 in.

Relay—Won by L.A.H. H. Baines, Alwood, Wya, P. Sloane; time 23.4-54.

### GREAT JUMPER.

STANFORD HAS LIVE ON  
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 19.—[Ex-Dispatch.] G. L. H. the phenomenal freshman high jumper, cleared the bar at 6 ft. 11-5/8 the trial track meet today, setting a new Stanford record. His performance was about two-fifths that of Argabrite of Yale who made a new Cardinal mark.

Several excellent performances made. Angus Johnson of Colton the varsity half-mile event in 3:2-54. "Bill" Wyman of Santa Clara easily took first in the 440 race, but Carter of Los Angeles won a good second.

Eugene Kern of Pasadena won hurdle races. He beat the varsity in the high attack event, clearing the distance in 14.4-54.

Tom Coleman again was beaten in the century dash, but broke the tape first in the 220 race.

Capt. Scott cleared the bar in pole vault at 11 ft. 3 1/4 in. Bella not compete. Pat Tuliant of Barbara sprung a surprise by ex-ceeding a leap of 5 ft. 4 in. in the jump, far outdistancing his con-temptors. Mediocre performances registered in the weight events, a men have not rounded into form.

Results:  
The 100-yard dash—V. Smith, third; time, 11.5-54.  
The 150-yard dash—V. Smith, second; time, 17.5-54.  
The 220-yard dash—V. Smith, first; time, 21.5-54.  
The 440-yard dash—V. Smith, first; time, 21.5-54.  
The 550-yard dash—V. Smith, first; time, 21.5-54.



Seeley, Van Landu & Crane  
222 E. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.



## OUR OWN AUTO SHOW

a complete LINE OF WHITE GAS CARS and STEAMERS, in our new quarters—one block west of St., on Flower St., just north of Pico. The exhibit contains the only

## CURTISS BIPLANE

in the West. It is "set up" ready to fly, and we will explain it to you.

## The WHITE GASOLINE

contains features that are found only in the latest cars, such as

LONG STROKE  
NO EXTERNAL MANIFOLDS  
HEATED INTAKE  
WATER COOLED EXHAUST—ETC.

It also contains features that are found only in America of the highest prices; for instance—

FIVE SPEED TRANSMISSION  
IMPORTED CYLINDER CASTINGS  
BOSCH MAGNETO  
"HONEYCOMB" RADIATOR  
ALUMINUM BODIES—ETC.

All for \$2000.00—Think of it!

The WHITE GASOLINE CAR is built for stand-up use. If you are planning to buy a car, not get the very latest in foreign construction? You get it only in the White Gas Car at \$2000.00, or in a car at double the White price.

## Licensed Under the SELDEN PATENT

It will certainly be worth your while to investigate the merits of this car, whether you intend buying it or not.

## Special Inducements THIS WEEK ONLY

As we are not exhibiting at the auto show, but one of us will give the purchasers of all cars sold this week a special inducement.

Immediate deliveries.

The WHITE STRAMER still stands pre-eminent "in a class by itself."

## Our Garage Facilities Are The BEST In The West

Let us garage and repair your car. Our GASOLINE cars are as good as you can get—Gravity test, 60-70—20 per cent Good Distillate. We have the best washers in the city. Keep OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and always have a garage car for immediate use! Should your car be out of service, or should you run out of gasoline, let us know and we will be at your service. Repair department for all makes of cars. Remodeling and rebuilding. Remember, we will treat you right.

## PACIFIC MOTOR CAR & AVIATION

GEO. E. CUMMING, Pres. 1216-91 SOUTH FLOWER STREET  
Home 60151

## POWERFUL — OBEDIENT — FAITHFUL



## A Car With a Good Character

A faithful servant readily responds to every demand upon its power, and is as durable, strong, willing, and as reliable as a stranger to its owner. A car whose beauty of finish and line is only equaled by the beauty of its 40-h. p. engine construction, and whose reliability were its building thought.

## NEWELL MATHEWS

200 North Los Angeles Street

## Seeley, Van Zandt & Co.

EVERYTHING AUTOMOBILE

INVADER OILS  
Noncarbonizing and

Marko Battery

GLITTERBRITE METAL POLISH  
Polishes quickly and leaves a lasting lustre.

Tobacco Spark Plug  
Guaranteed 1 year, 50c.

Seeley, Van Zandt & Co.  
928 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## MOTORS SPOTLIGHT

Mechanical Ideas Is

Notes Changes

in Machines.

and Transmissions

Tracked Up.

comparison of the

of the Licensee Automobile

in the Park has been

of the mechanics, manager of

levers. These are much lighter and

neater, and the annoying spring and

ratchet movements have been elimi-

nated. One of the cleverest, and at

the same time most economical meth-

ods of handling this is shown in the

small Chalmers car, as well as in all

the Franklin models. The Locomobile

handles this in the conservative for-

sign manner.

LATEST MOTORS.

"In motors the usual divergence of

opinion between the followers of the

T-head or valve on opposite sides,

the L or the valve on one side type,

and the overhead valve still exist.

The Buick engineers seem to have

adopted the overhead valve universa-

ly. The Stoddard-Dayton models still

stick to their nicely-designed overhead

mechanism. Examples of the T-head

motor are shown in the Packard, Mar-

mon, Locomobile, Mitchell, Pierce,

Thomas, Peerless, and Studebaker.

"Of the valve on the one-side type

the Chalmers, Stearns, Moline, Mer-

cer, E. M. F., and Everitt are exam-

ples. This type of motor seems to be

developed to a high degree of speci-

ality, and hardly an objection can be

raised to any of the cars shown.

"In carburetor design the Stearns

with its double-jet carburetor still

must be classed among the novelties.

"The clutch, that all-absorbing

cause of trouble and strife, shows

probable more changes and shifts of

a novel character than anything else

exhibited at the show. The conserva-

tive Packard shows a radically new

dry-plate clutch employing about fif-

teen plates lined with a diamond lin-

ing of comparatively small diameter.

The Knox, and Stearns also show

clutches of the same design, but of

generally larger plates. I spent con-

siderable time in an examination of

these new clutches, and it must be

said that a demonstration of them

extremely fascinating. They seem to

have every essential of the perfect

## THE CLUTCH.

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generally larger plates. I spent con-

siderable time in an examination of

these new clutches, and it must be

said that a demonstration of them

extremely fascinating. They seem to

have every essential of the perfect

clutch.

"A slight change has been made in

the Chalmers clutch which makes it

freer in disengagement and a little

smoother of action. Altogether con-

siderable strides have been made in

this important field. The general

trend in the right direction is shown

in universal joints, both in the meth-

ods of lubrication and in that of

guarding against dust and road grit.

Before leaving the chassis it might be

well to call attention of prospective

purchasers to the importance of pro-

tecting the car from road dirt and

dust. All these the engineers seem to

have taken great pains with the de-

sign of drip pans and other dirt-pro-

## FLAME DESIGNS.

"Designs of frames have kept stride

with the advance of the art of pressed

steel. The Matheson, Overland, and

Stearns show neatly-designed frames.

Considerable divergence of opinion is

shown in the attachment of the trans-

mission either to the frame or direct

to the motor block, giving the unit

power plant so much talked of. To

the critical observer the Knox, Max-

well, and smaller Chalmers, and the

generally of all this type of construc-

tion—the Stevens-Duryea—should be

seen and the arguments pro and con

digested.

"In details of construction, and by

details I mean the careful arrange-

ment of the different parts in correla-

tion, the Lozier offers a fine example.

Born of conservatism, no change is

made unless proven necessary, and

then only after due and careful con-

sideration. The six-cylinder construc-

tion seems to find favor in the higher-

priced field. The Pierce with its total

saving to this type of car, is a good

example. The Peerless, Matheson,

Winton, Lozier are excellent exam-

ples of the highest type of this

school.

"To the devotees of ball-bearing

crank shafts the Lozier and Stearns

are still the centers of attraction. In

the field of ignition this show offers a

wide field of diversity. The Columbia

## STUDEBAKERS AT THE SHOW.

Flanders, Lowest-Priced Car Ever

Brought to Coast With Four

Cylinders, Makes Record.

The low-priced car is popular to

a remarkable degree is shown in the

sales record for the Flanders since it

was first placed on exhibition in the

salesroom of the Lozier Motor Car Com-

pany a week ago. The car, for which

so much was promised, has proved a

good seller and the local agents expect

to dispose of more than 200 a year.

The following sales of Flanders cars

are reported to date: O. A. Vickery,

Company, J. T. Jenkins, Ed. Ansel-

steen, E. L. Hassard, J. M. Hartan, W.

B. Duncan, Occidental Construction

Company, C. T. Herman, Asusa Im-

plement Company, Volney E. Howard,

Union, Hollywood Water Company,

Charles J. Nicoll, Ed. B. Nicoll, E. T.

Haimon, Robert Brothers, H. J. Cam-

er, V. L. Bowman, Theodore Rapp, W.

Hamilton, Kettie & Bachman,

Wynne & Cronenberg, Marlon Brothers,

H. W. Walker, J. H. Woodruff, Dr. W.

Smith, F. T. Woodman, Theodore

C. Marlowe.

Though the lower-priced car leads in

number of sales for the last seven

days, the E.M.F. is also showing its

popularity and the following sales are

reported: J. W. Ware, W. A. Stantz,

Southern California Lumber Company,

Truce L. Dray, L. N. Crawford, George

## WOODS ELECTRIC

Immediate Delivery

WOODS ELECTRIC IS THE HIGHEST GRADE

THE HIGHEST PRICED OF ANY ELECTRIC

VEHICLE MANUFACTURED. Every part is made in

company's own shop, under a rigid inspection sys-

tem. This insures to customers veh-

cles properly manufac-

tured by originators and

assembled by copy-

WOODS ELECTRIC

is the real Poetry

Electric Motion,

compare it with

competitors, in a

comfort and perfo-

mance. We'll leave

rest to you. Woods owners are its best boosters.

That the Woods is the ideal ladies' car goes with-

saying. There is really none to compare with it a

finished product, both in construction and in the ability

to do anything that could be expected of an electric vehi-

cle. We take pleasure in demonstrating the Woods. It fills

bill so completely.

Perhaps you have tried

other Electric, but if

you have not tried the

Woods you have not

given the Electric vehi-

cle a fair trial.

A

Demonstration

Will Make You

Demonstrative

in Its Favor

Brougham \$2850

Member  
Auto Dealers'  
Association  
of  
Southern  
California

**LEON T. SHETTLER**  
LOS ANGELES ESTABLISHED 1902  
HOME 10167 633 S. GRAND AVE. MAIN 7034  
SAN DIEGO

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

## Show Visitors

Don't Overlook Our Splendid Exhibit of Following High-Class Accessories

- Splittorf Ignition Apparatus.
- Prest-o-Lite Gas Tanks.
- Monogram Oil.
- R. I. V. Ball Bearings.
- Miller Storage Batteries.
- Gray & Davis Lamps.
- Jones Speedometers.
- Stromberg Carburetors.
- Auto Tire Vulcanizers.
- Robes, Caps, Electric Apparatus, etc.

Western Rubber & Supply Co.  
1011-1013-1015 South Olive St.

## WOODS ELECTRIC

### Immediate Delivery

WOODS ELECTRIC IS THE HIGHEST GRADE  
THE HIGHEST PRICED OF ANY ELECTRIC  
VEHICLE MANUFACTURED. Every part is made in



Queen Victoria \$2250

rest to you. Woods owners are its best boosters.

That the Woods is the ideal ladies' car goes with-

saying. There is really none to compare with it a

finished product, both in construction and in the ability

to do anything that could be expected of an electric vehi-

cle. We take pleasure in demonstrating the Woods. It fills

bill so completely.

Perhaps you have tried

other Electric, but if

you have not tried the



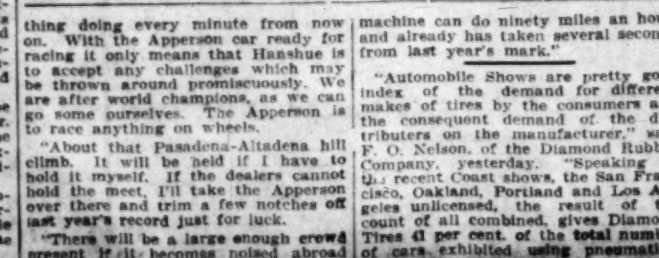
Woods electric line is to be  
by Shettler again this year.  
says he has arranged with  
people for more cars, and ex-  
to enter the electric cars busi-  
in earnest.

Kisselkar factory is to estab-  
a branch here. After a confer-  
with Shettler, the Kissel peo-  
ple to enter the local racing game  
the fast line of cars.

## DETROIT, U. S. A.

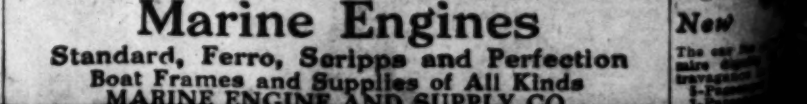
**This announcement is made so that buyers of Automobiles may know the facts and be governed accordingly.**

**Golden Gate and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco**



sample axle with which to equip a  
experimental car for 1911, and will ex-  
hibit at least one bevel gear shaft  
drive model at the 1911 automobile  
show."

Ralph Hamlin was the first to



**Standard, Ferro, Scripps and Perfection**  
Boat Frames and Supplies of All Kinds  
**MARINE ENGINE AND SUPPLY CO.**



# Published Automobile Buyer

any

tuted saviors of the public, but we assure you that efficient independent manufacturers who will continue to turn the automobile industry into a monopoly.

IT IS CLEARLY THE DUTY of every law-abiding citizen to respect exclusive rights secured by a patent that has been honestly obtained, honestly operated and honestly defended. It is the duty of every citizen to be an honest patent by the highest courts. Such, however, cannot be said of the Seiden patent.

WE TAKE ISSUE with the statement that the Licensed Association individually and collectively is responsible for the development of the automobile in its perfect state. HENRY FORD alone has done more for the automobile industry than the combined members of the Licensed Association, which fact cannot be honestly believed by the public will agree with us in this.

IT IS NOT TRUE that those licensed under the patent have been and are now leaders in the production of low and high-priced cars. We can prove by figures and facts that HENRY FORD produces more low-priced cars than any other maker in the world. So it can hardly be stated that the licensed are the leaders in the production of low-priced cars. Ask our friends who have heard or read some of the statements made by these "Divine" people to call upon them to prove it.

IN CONCLUSION we beg to state if there are prospective automobile buyers who are at all interested in the claims made by our adversaries that we will give them in addition to the protection of the Ford Motor Company its some \$6,000,000.00 of assets, an individual has by a company of over \$6,000,000.00 more of assets, each and every individual owner of a Ford car is protected until at least \$12,000,000.00 of assets have been put out by those who desire to control and monopolize the automobile industry.

THE BOND is yours for the asking, so do not yourself to be sold inferior cars at extravagant prices because of any statement made by this "Divine" company.

N.B.—This fight is not being waged by the Ford company without the advice and counsel of the ablest patent lawyers of the East and West.

facts and be governed accordingly.

company

and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco



Model 53-5 Passenger, 34-H.P. \$1950.  
Model 54-5 Passenger, 45-H.P. \$2400.  
Model 55-7 Passenger, 45-H.P. \$2650.

Big Chicago Show  
Cars Lead All the Rest  
in Sales

Automobile Show, just held at Chicago, WHERE THE CAR WAS SHOWN, Rambler led all in sales. Over \$1,000,000 worth of cars, Rambler sold about one-sixth of the total not only did this year—1910—but made the record last year—1909.

NOT OUR WORD FOR IT  
READ THIS PRESS  
PATCH—There's a Rambler

There is a good reason—when you get Rambler side with all other American cars, this is the reason. It is a demonstrable fact, that no other car offers such value. Let us place a Rambler side by side with any other car of your choice—you can be the judge. You'll buy a Rambler.

W. K. Cowan  
So. California Distributor  
1140-42 S. Hope St.

Engines  
Parts and Perfection  
Supplies of All Kinds  
AND SUPPLY CO.

PEAKS MOTORCARESE AS SHE IS SPOKEN



The model girl of 1910 at the Auto Show.

THIS  
MODEL.

Why She  
Chains.

to Prattle in  
Dialect.

and a Spark at  
the Moment.

W. K. CARR.

professed a  
nothing resembling  
and machinery was  
understand.  
with an en-  
like an auto-

of metal standing  
with familiarity about  
the gear trans-  
and carburetors  
the engine.

Bill then the High  
talking a new  
between  
a dark mystery  
an engineer's car-

enough boy," you  
mean? "I don't know  
the long hair."  
of patriotic rami-  
you that a nice  
gear must be  
the day's slang

the modern mother  
from school.  
as she calls it.  
child child asks:  
"What's that?"  
"That's the engine,"  
"What's that?"  
"That's the engine,"  
"What's that?"  
"That's the engine,"

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is preparing  
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but (sob) when I got there in the examination room, I got scared and I couldn't answer a single question. You know how it is, papa. I had the power, but I couldn't speak. And when the girls get a little older they still talk the new dialect.

The wise, cool-headed debaters of today sometimes hands out some sage, shrewd advice to the reckless young blades of her acquaintance. Girls no longer profess to admire these daring, dissipated young devils.

"You have an idea," says the girl friend of the 1910 model male young person, "you have an idea that you can travel over hills in the high and drink—and all that—with impunity. Well, you take my advice, and watch your speedometer."

"Oh, go on; what do you want a chaplain for?" sniffs a boy friend indignantly to a girl with whom he was dining at one of the fashionable cafes.

"I don't really see any sense in it myself. It isn't that papa and mamma really distrust or dislike any of you boys; but they think it looks better to see me with anti-skid chains," replied the girl.

WELCOME.  
BILL RUESS  
HOME AGAIN.

SIX-CYLINDER POPE LOOKS  
RIGHT GOOD TO HIM.

Purchases Navajo Blanket for Top Price and Finds He Should Have Waited to Buy in Chicago for a Tenth the Outlay—Saw Many Good Things in East—Some Bad.

With the promise of a six-cylinder Pope-Hartford for delivery in October, Bill Rueess returned from Hartford, Ct., Friday. He has the Pope-Hartford agency for another year. Bill is to enter the racing game in earnest this year, will drive his own car in the Santa Monica road race, the Baldy climb and on road record-breaking tests.

After encountering zero weather for ten days, Rueess came to town on the balmy day of the year, glad to be back in Los Angeles once more. He reached here just in time to install his Pope-Hartford exhibit at the licensed show, where he is to make a handsome display.

The local auto agent spent some time at the home of his grandfather, George Rueess. The aged man is 92 years old, and was much interested in the stories of hunting told by his grandson. He wanted to return with William to California to engage in a coon hunt. Col. George Pope, however, of the Pope Manufacturing Company, is to be the guest of Rueess this summer on the coon hunt.

One of the most remarkable things which Bill saw at Albuquerque was a handsome Navajo blanket, which the "Indian" store keeper told him was worth \$150. Bill secured the blanket for \$47.50, and carried his prize home in triumph.

On reaching Chicago, Bill found a small factory there manufacturing Navajo blankets for the trade at Albuquerque at \$5 each. He could have secured at retail a duplicate of his handsome blanket for \$7.

Plans for this year are to be of absorbing interest to owners of Pope-Hartford cars, as the factory is to go into racing with greater vim than ever, Bill says. There is nothing that is to take place in the West which Pope people will not enter, according to Rueess.

It was only at the earnest solicitation of the factory officials that Bill decided to reenter the racing game. He had determined to let well enough alone, when he won the Baldy race last year, but business has been so good since that he has agreed to drive the Pope this year.

He is to use his demonstrator in the Santa Monica road race. The six-cylinder car will not be placed on the track or in road contests this season, as the Pope people say the four is the car with which they want to try their luck at the contests for a few more months to come. Bill says the six is one of the greatest cars ever

Pleasant Park looks better to Bill than any show he saw in the East. The returned Pope agent says the licensed show is far better than the big Chicago show, and says he had to come back to Los Angeles to get good weather.

"Talk about enterprises. We have it right here," said Bill last night. "Our show outshines anything the East has ever had. We have got to quit saying 'as big as the East.' The easterners are already beginning to say 'as big as the West.' We have everything that's big here, including the best brand of climate ever on tap. California is the place for me, and Los Angeles the home I intend to live in forever. I never was anxious to visit the East, but after the weather I experienced during my trip, I'm more satisfied than ever to stay at home."

"This has been my most successful year. I have sold forty-seven Pope-Hartfords, the record for Los Angeles. I am particularly pleased with the plans for the Pope during the coming season. The car is better than ever and the factory is turning out more cars than ever before."

"The Pope people have doubled their capacity. This was necessary because of the great demand for cars. We are to sell more Pope-Hartfords this year than ever."

GLENDALE TEAM WINS.  
Defeats San Bernardino High in Basketball Game for Southern California Championship.

Glendale High School defeated San Bernardino High, 22 to 21, in the final game in the championship series in basketball for Southern California, under the auspices of A.A.U., on the Howard school court yesterday afternoon.

Both teams were in the pink of condition, and the game was a hard grill from the blow of the whistle. At the close of the first half, San Bernardino was in the lead, 13 to 10. Glendale made a spurt at the beginning of the second half, taking the lead and holding it to the end.

The game was an exhibition of speedy playing, the Glendale five winning on account of its superior team work. Glendale's record for the year is an unbroken series of victories, having played as follows:

Glendale, 54; Burbank, 1. Glendale, 42; U.S.C. varsity, 13. Glendale, 46; L. A. Polytechnic, 22. Glendale, 38; Burbank, 11. Glendale, 38; South Pasadena, 13. Glendale, 38; San Fernando, 2. Glendale, 38; Downey, 16 (championship game in western division of Southern League).

Glendale, 45; Pasadena Y.M.C.A., 37. Glendale, 47; Citrus High, 23 (championship game in Suburban League between east and west sections).

Glendale, 33; Huntington Beach, 27 (semi-finals for championship of Southern California, Huntington Beach being champions of Orange County League).

Glendale, 29; San Bernardino, 23 (championship game, in finals for Southern California).

Baskets made yesterday were: Reeves, 6; Longmire, 3; Hoakland, 3; Emery, 5; Sprinkle, 4; Thorpe, 1; Stone, 2; Foule throw: Reeves, 1; Longmire, 1; Emery, 5.

Line-up: Glendale, forward, Reeves; center, Sprinkle; guard, Taylor; point guard, Morgan; Bourns; John F. Torrey, referee; Prin. Solomon (Aussu), umpire.

The Glendale team has been coached for the past three years by Harry L. Howe, the vice-principal of the Glendale High. Last year it won the championship of the Suburban League and won its way to the finals in the championship series for Southern California.

STAYS UNDER WATER.  
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 19.—After seven unsuccessful attempts, Bert Swan, a water marvel, broke the world's record for remaining under water here, by lying at the bottom of a tank of water for 3m. 4s. The previous record was 2m. 38s., held by A. Enid, made in a Philadelphia swimming pool.

WRESTLERS MATCHED.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Jim Esson, the Scotch wrestler, Frank Gatch and the six is one of the greatest cars ever

See THE Detroit Electric and Columbus Electrics AT THE SHOW

Mr. Anderson, maker of the Detroit Car writes us: "We put it all over the other Electrics in the New York show and sold more cars than all other makers combined." Coming direct from the New York show, the car which produced these splendid results will be exhibited at the Los Angeles show. It is the best car ever produced.

EVERY DETROIT IS AS GOOD  
The Guaranteed 100 Mile Columbus Roadster  
Another Big Feature  
THE NEW "EDISON" BATTERY  
His Latest and Best Battery  
We invite you to see the largest and best display of Electrics ever made west of Chicago.

California Electric Garage Company  
1204 So. Olive Los Angeles  
100 East Union Pasadena

DR. QUAN TONG HERBALISTS CO.  
116 South Hill Street  
Consultation Free. Positively Guaranteed to Cure all chronic diseases, consumption, cancer, asthma, paralysis, kidney, stomach and liver troubles. No knife no pain. We cure by the use of herbs alone. We treat people by mail. We do not accept

Battery Charging 25c  
Magneto and Coil Repairing  
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.







**Bullock's**

Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies

Values in Oil

Auto Supplies

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**Rubber Company**  
**Rubber Company**  
**Rubber Company**

**United They Stand**

Bullock's shall have neither Fisk, Diamond nor

The Diamond Rubber Company  
 —In another letter to dealers recently, the (Diamond Rubber Co.) have now (Bullock's) any tires and will not be (dealer) are engaged in business for (is in it. Where are you getting of (condition existing?") (Meaning Fair Price)

From the Gorham Rubber Co.,

—another refusal comes echoing back.

**Ass! (A Regular Tempest)**

**Fair Prices Have Kicked U**

Co. goes on to say: "The general tire condition is

**You Read Between the Lines?**

tire condition that is what it means to auto owners if the same direction.

whole-souled antagonism and refusal to sell Bullock's

**s Maintains Its Stand Firmly for Fair**

**ces on First Quality Auto Tires**

that Fair Prices are the only right prices, and that auto owners

Auto Tires only—those which are guaranteed and with service

and Goodrich people will not sell Bullock's tires, Bullock's

**Selling and Advertising First Quality**

**Diamond and Goodrich Auto Tires**

—toward which we direct the attention of automobile owners

3 1/2 x 32 at...\$25.00 Size 4x32 at...\$33.70 Size 4 1/2 x 32 at...

4x30 at...\$33.00 Size 4x33 at...\$36.75 Size 4 1/2 x 30 at...

4x31 at...\$32.55 Size 3 1/2 x 34...\$28.25 Size 4 1/2 x 31 at...

**Magnificent!**

**Plush Robes**

and limousines and large touring

—The handsomest auto robes

At \$9.95—A Special.

—Waterproof plush robe (\$9.95)

**ARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

—to invite you to inspect their

**1910 Models**

**First Annual Auto Show**

**Licensed Motor Car Dealers**

**Association of Los Angeles**

**ABILITY****THE AUTO.**

Is Spectacular

of Sport.

Are Popular

Sections.

Motors in

Plans.

LONARD.

are divided into

cars, auto-

one of the ma-

TWITTON

AIR

\$1.

—A Fair Price

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as it is discouraging racing on such courses and eventually hopes to eliminate them entirely. The mile horse tracks presented themselves as a means of racing when the auto was driven from using public roads as speedways. Many accidents resulted before promoters were induced to bank the turns.

The Indianapolis speedway was produced as a supposedly model course for auto racing. In the first meet several were killed and others injured. It was found that there were defects in design and rough construction. The course has been improved, but yet has to show its efficiency in another great meet, though a few minor races have been pulled off successfully.

Profiting by the experience at Indianapolis, Atlanta designed and constructed a speedway and conducted a great meet with success. And yet track construction did not seem to have attained its desired end—safety for machines and drivers, capabilities for great speed, and facilities for witnessing all phases of the race.

Jack Prince steps in with the "plan" track as a solution of the problem. A circular mile track, banked all the way at a constant angle, is the plan he is working out in conjunction

with F. E. Moskovich. It is an experiment, in a way, and yet the idea has been tried successfully with motorcycles, and in one experiment with an automobile at Springfield, Mass. The question of safety and practicability has to be worked out by actual experiment.

If the Prince track is a success, it will furnish a new phase in the racing game, whose evolution will be worked out to the full and may be a permanent method of track racing. If it is a failure, some other way may be devised to make the game as safe as possible, and yet get the results commensurate with the expense involved.

Probably the most popular of all auto racing is the road endurance contest from 150 to 200 miles. When plenty of cars are entered in such a race it is exciting in the extreme, as the crowd is kept on the qui vive of excitement as one motor disappears from sight and another heaves into view, giving diversity, with enough mystery to lend spice.

Two things tend to make road racing dangerous—the use of public highways and the bad turns to be found in most any road. Very seldom one meets with a stretch of road big enough for an eight or ten-mile lap course without danger to public travel and loss of life. Therefore, road races must be few and at isolated points. However, it is probable that next to the small track racing, the road race will endure.

Then there is the hill climb, which has been popular heretofore, but which seems bound to decline for the reason that good hill-climb courses are scarce. An ideal hill climb is over a steadily ascending grade, with enough straightaways to make high speed possible. There are very few such courses and none are ideal.

Some hill-climbs are over only a mile or two of road, which is not enough; others have distance, yet have too many level stretches with not enough "climbing."

The cross-country endurance contests from 100 to several hundred miles are going out of date because of the atomizing of community officials who fear for accidents on the road and who claim that the contests interfere with travel.

Next to the racing game these pleasure trips are the most significant in the auto trade. There are several of the organized automobile runs each season, but owners without number are coming to find that their vacations can be passed in the pleasant manner by touring about the country in their big family machines, while the runabouts are just the things for jaunts for a day or two to pleasure resorts.

The railroads, trolley lines and steamship companies suffer as a consequence of the development of the automobile, but a new line of pleasure is evolved which is bound to become more popular each year. People are no longer content to drive about the city streets in their machines; they must go from town to town, county to county, and State to State.

It is a tendency which requires good roads, excellent service at hotels and inns, and the best of manufacture in the automobile line. It brings people closer together and puts the rural districts in touch with life of the great trade centers.

The auto in business is making itself felt as an indispensable vehicle to convey freight. Professional men long ago adopted it in place of the horse-drawn vehicle, and for heavy traffic it is proving of inestimable value.

At present heavy auto traffic is confined to the city streets and the rural districts. There may come a day when it will be used for interurban hauling extensively, even to great distances. Cost of rolling stock and inability of manufacturers to turn out enough cars seems to be the greatest restriction to faster progress of the auto. Cost is being lessened gradually, and production is on the increase; possibilities seem to be unlimited.

**CAMBRIDGE WINNER.**  
 LONDON, Feb. 12.—Cambridge defeated Oxford, two goals to one, in the annual association football match at Queen's Club this afternoon. The annual Rugby match between the two universities, played last week,

**E-M-F**  
**THIRTY**

Touring Car

\$1,250

F. O. B. Factory  
Detroit, Mich.

**This Ad is Directed to Those Who Want E-M-F "30" or Flanders "20" Motor Cars and Are Uncertain Where to Buy Them**

JUDGE SWAN, UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT, sitting in Detroit, last Wednesday handed down a decision that effectually and finally settled the question of who has the sole right to sell E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles—and he decided that the E-M-F Company itself has the right to dispose of its product as it sees fit.

THIS DECISION MEANS that only those dealers who have proper credentials direct from the manufacturer of these cars have any right to offer this product for sale or to accept orders and deposits for the delivery, either now or in the future, of these famous cars.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO PROTECT BUYERS against disappointment in deliveries—therefore this announcement which would seem to be unnecessary. And we want to say to you, that if you are one of the thousands who hope to own one of these cars, and if you have placed an order and cash deposit with any but an authorized E-M-F dealer, you are certain to be disappointed—for the E-M-F Company positively will not recognize such orders nor deliver cars thru any but dealers appointed by this company direct.

YOU SEE THERE'S AN UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND for this product—such a demand that a certain concern has spent thousands and thousands of dollars in litigation trying to force us to sell our product thru them after they had violated their contract—and we had cancelled it. They claimed in the courts that "this product cannot be duplicated in quality at the price."

WELL; WE ARE FAIR TO ADMIT THAT—We know that no other concern has the facilities; nor the organization; nor the financial backing; nor the engineering talent and experience necessary to produce a touring car like E-M-F "30" for \$1,250, or a runabout like Flanders "20" for \$750. We admit that.

BUT THAT'S NO REASON WHY any reputable concern would persist in claiming the right to sell this product after we had cancelled their contract. And surely no concern that cared anything about their reputation would accept cash deposits and contracts for cars they knew they never could deliver.

BELOW WE GIVE A LIST of accredited E-M-F dealers in the territory covered by the circulation of this newspaper. From any of these dealers—and from no others unless later appointed—you may buy the product of the E-M-F Company and feel certain not only of delivery of the car but of the most liberal service afterward.

OF COURSE WE ARE ADDING to our list of dealers constantly—twenty-five to thirty a day. All last week our exhibit at Chicago was thronged by dealers anxious to get this line which they say "sells itself." But for the next few weeks, we would advise that, if any dealer or concern other than those named below, offers to accept your order for an E-M-F "30" or a Flanders "20" (1910 model) you just drop us a line and we will tell you whether or not he is our representative and can deliver you an E-M-F "30" or Flanders "20" Car.

ON THE OTHER HAND if you have deposited any money with any unauthorized person or concern, for the agency or on order for a car for your own use, we advise you to get your money back—it will be safer in your own cash box—much safer than in the hands of people who need it so badly as to take it under false pretenses.

**E-M-F Company**

Automobile Manufacturers

Detroit, Mich.

Following Is a List of Accredited E-M-F Dealers in Territory Tributary to Los Angeles

Lord Motor Car Company,  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Lord Motor Car Company,  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Glenwood Garage,  
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

E. W. Davies,  
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Wm. F. Lutz Co.,  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

A. L. Burson,  
VENTURA, CALIFORNIA

Beebe-Weisel Co.,  
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Warner M. Bateman,  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Azusa Implement Co.,  
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

C. E. Striffler,  
ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

Long Beach Auto Co.,  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Lord & Meadows,  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Wynne & Cronenberg,  
MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA

A. W. Kettle Co.,  
MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA

**FLANDERS**  
**TWENTY**

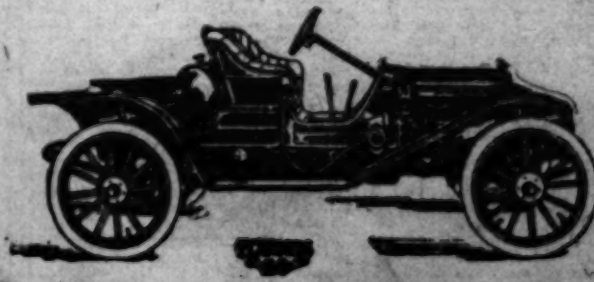
Runabout

\$750

Roadster—as Shown

\$790

F. O. B. Detroit





## MECHANICAL PERT GIVES SELDEN BOOST.

That All Will Benefit  
Finally.

Standardization Is Now the  
Great Keynote.

Rims, Screws, Nuts,  
Bolts Given Attention.

BY F. E. MOSKOVICS.

The mechanical branch of the L. I. Association has had a decided voice on the general trend of the present in design, of the American car, or rather the American car, as without American engineers now claim a right of their own. Without entering the merits of the Selden patent feature alone has been of lasting value to the industry.

At the formation of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers a mechanical branch was organized to which only the chief mechanical heads of the different concerns eligible. These were the men who built the cars. It was their and their ideas. The theory of building them was originally only the purpose of standardization.

After the field widened and today mechanical branch of the Association touches practically every part of interest to the purchaser of automobile, and there is no question what the result of their decisions is clearly shown in their work.

Probably the most important work of the branch of the industry has been the standardization of thread for bolts, nuts and cap screws.

If the hardest handiwork to the car engineer five years ago was the impossibility to obtain bolts, nuts and cap screws of good materials and a fine thread. Practically all of automobiles have been made by the constant loosening of and nuts on their cars. A great deal of this was due to the coarse thread which would not fit the nut or the head of the bolt.

It was not until the standardization of the thread was made that the result of their decisions is clearly shown in their work.

ALL BENEFIT.

In addition to this they drew up specifications as to materials used, and made allowances as to these threads could vary from standard. The benefit of this as well as others instituted by the association, but to all factors in the industry, so that any manufacturer of automobiles could purchase A. L. I. A. M. cap screws, bolts, and nuts, and all the standard screw machine companies stocks of these materials on.

able treaties on the cutting of the allowances between centers, the methods of handling steels of different alloys for different parts of cars were all worked out. It is borne in mind that up to a few years ago the art of alloy steel was comparatively unknown.

Standard works on the subject of obtainable and even the steel of the materials they were selling, but practically each engineer was easily thrown on his own resources.

It is obvious that no one could cover the entire field, but combination of a group of engineers, such as the Licensed Association, presented, by open discussion and various of experiments and rebrought out a great deal of valuable data on this subject.

Licensed Association retained services of an eminent metallurgist, Henry Bolster, of Hartford, Conn., established a laboratory. The results of his work, together with the results of all the other members of untold benefit not only to the auto industry, but also to the industry of America in as far as it relates to alloy steels, and steels of higher class. All this work was at the expense of individuality, as it was made to obtain a unity of design, but merely a higher standard of machine work and materials.

ABOUT TIRES.

Another important action of the L. I. Association was in cooperation with the tire manufacturers in country in arriving at a standard rim, that all tire makers would unite their tires so that the purchaser of a car would not be annoyed as to whether any given tire of tire would be guaranteed on him he purchased.

A question of ignition devices was worked on. No absolute standard was established, and whereas, one obtain on any magneto on any car, yet all magneto today interchangeable in so far as any that relates to its mechanical adjustment to the motor is concerned.

Most deal of time was spent by the members of the association in becoming acquainted with each others cars. At the most interesting mechanical since the writer had was on the mechanical run of the engineers of the Association three years ago through the hills of Connecticut.

Though the factory which I represented was not a member of the association, yet I was a guest on this run, and was accorded every courtesy by members. The different engineers of cars of their own design to Ford, and there changed to the of other make which they drove a considerable time. This change place a number of times during run, so that each engineer had the opportunity of driving seven or eight different makes of cars. The designer of car accorded every facility to collectors for full fault-finding praise, and many were the puns at the expense of the poor designer, whose car showed glaring defects. Probably never before in the history of the world was a set of cars in a more critical examination.

COMPARISONS.

Office Space, Times Branch.

Two Times Branch.

Office Space, Times Branch.

Office Space, Times Branch.

tour lay in the fact that it gave each engineer an opportunity to compare his particular design and make with other designs on identical the same course on the same day, or in other words, all conditions of carburation and road were as much alike as possible. It gave the designer of the medium-powered car a chance to see what the big fellows would do, and vice versa. To the writer who was a mere onlooker, the wonder was how little actual knowledge one maker had of the other maker's cars under working conditions.

They were all acquainted with the technical detail and theoretical conditions, but the road laid, that was indefinable something which no designer can predetermine until his car appears a complete unit on the road, was a hidden mystery to them excepting to those few men who visited the big centers with regularity and who surreptitiously obtained temporary possessions of competing cars for a short period. But even to them this tour gave a more extended field, and their eyes were opened to many little details never noticed before.

This briefly sums up the manifold advantages of cooperation, and it must be remembered that this knowledge could not by the very nature of things be curtailed or limited to members because the designer of one factory today is the designer of another tomorrow, and although he might today be an engineer in the employ of the Licensed factory, tomorrow he might be employed by one of the independents. So it must be conceded that the results obtained by the association have been of lasting benefit.

### WINTONS MAKE RECORD.

W. D. Howard Established Fine Mark, Leading Last Year's Sales Record By Wide Margin.

W. D. Howard, president of the Howard Motor Car Company, agents for the Chadwick and Winton lines, finished a remarkably successful week yesterday with a long list of important sales to the credit of the firm. The 1910 season has been the best the Howard people have experienced, and thus far a number of Wintons and several Chadwicks have been sold.

Eight Chadwicks have been delivered and twenty-seven Winton six-cylinder cars have been sold. To this is added seven Prayer-Miller trucks, the commercial line handled by the firm. This means a large volume of business, which is increasing every month.

This showing is more remarkable when the record of last year is considered. Several Wintons, one Chadwick and not a Prayer-Miller truck was sold last year. Howard has sold nearly four times as many Wintons and eight times as many Chadwicks. "We are doing the greatest business ever," said Howard yesterday. "I have not had time to think during the last few weeks. There is more ahead, also, because we are swamped with orders. We are making a display of Wintons at the show, and expect to conclude the week with a large bunch of prospects."

### GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Rain did not hurt the big tent and the inside of Fiesta Park was comfortably warm during the showers yesterday afternoon.

J. S. Conwell has located the press headquarters near the entrance to the big show.

One of the largest displays of trophies and cups ever shown at any automobile exhibit is on display at Fiesta Park.

Bill Russ tells the entire story of the Baldy race in pictures.

Earle C. Anthony and the Chalmers "Bluebird" were the attractions in the handsome booth of the Western Motor Car Company. Both Earle and the saucy little Bluebird are winners.

Charles H. Thompson made the first sale of the show last night when he disposed of a Jackson touring car just as the lights were switched on.

The first six-cylinder Peerless roadster to reach Los Angeles was delivered on Tuesday to J. B. Roby. A pony-tonneau Peerless was delivered the past week to A. B. Miller.

Stanley Lord left for San Diego the early part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware. He drove an E.M.F. and followed the inland route. He will return the early part of the week.

C. E. Mathewson, Pacific Coast manager for the Diamond Rubber Company, has just returned from a flying trip to Los Angeles. His visit was occasioned by the necessity of increasing the facilities of the southern branch, in order to take care of their ever increasing proportion of the Southern California automobile trade.

The Newell Mathews Company, which is distributor for the Westcott and Whiting Cars, has moved the automobile department into the spacious garage at No. 303 South Olive street, and is giving many demonstrations on both cars. The Westcott "48" has made a great many friends and the Whiting Roadster, "30" is showing itself ready to tackle any kind of a road and to do its work on an astonishingly small consumption of fuel.

Arnott & Co. has taken the agency for the Fuller line of power and pleasure vehicles. All models can be seen this week at the auto show.

F. W. Force of the Mercer Auto Company was disappointed yesterday when he learned that his show cars cannot get here until Wednesday. He will exhibit several machines sold during the past two weeks until his cars arrive.

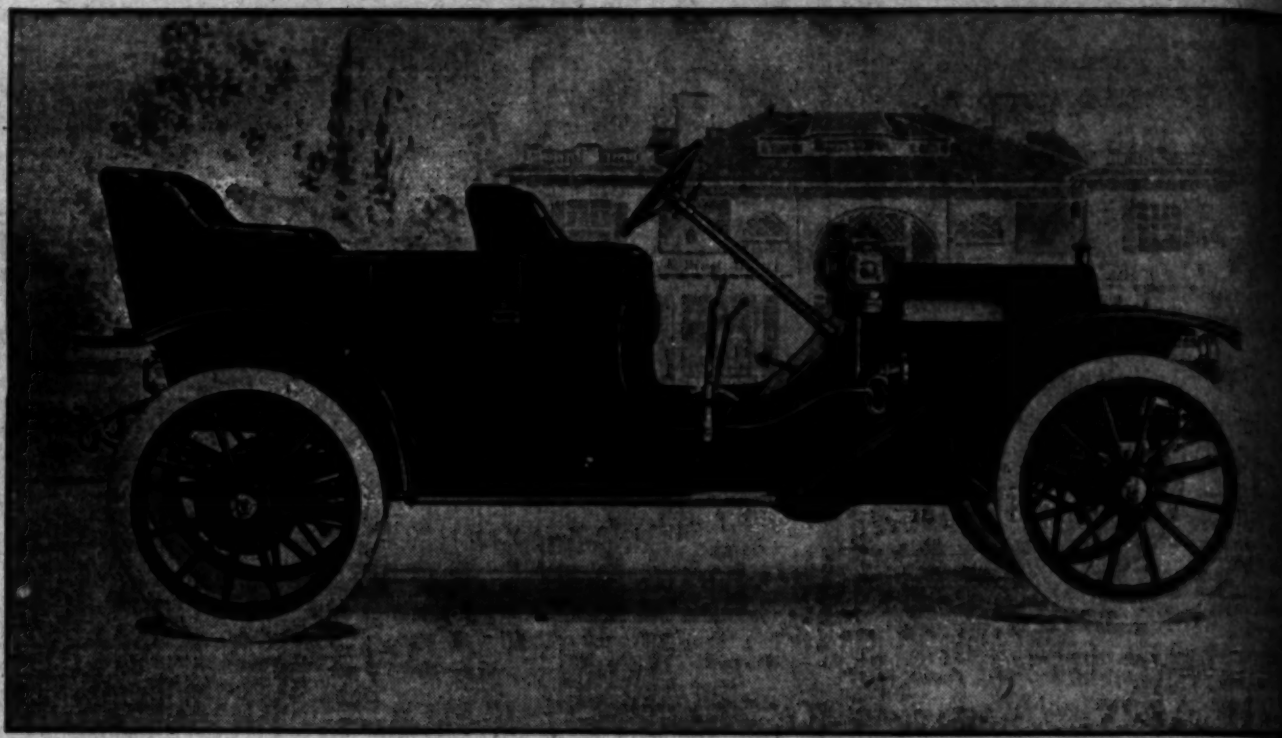
Nine cars are exhibited by the Howard Automobile Company in the Licensed Dealers' Show, but the one which is attracting the greatest attention is the Buick "40" racer, the car Chevrolet drove to victory in the Cobe Cup race, at Crown Point, Ind., July 17, 1909, and a sister car to the Phoenix race winner. After the show the car will be put in the hands of the Nikrent brothers to be tuned up for the Altadena hill climb and later the Santa Monica road race.

After much hard work the highways used by automobilists which were placed out of commission by the January rains have been made passable under the direction of Superintendent Griffin. The San Ysidro road across Santa Margarita River, north of Oceanside, has been put in shape so that automobiles can cross in safety. At San Mateo Creek, twenty miles north of Oceanside, the Automobile Club of California has just completed a bridge. At La Costa Slough, where an old bridge was washed out, a new one is being finished by the County Highway Commission. The coast road is in better shape for travel than at any time this winter.

Office Space, Times Branch.

Office Space, Times Branch.

# THE EVERITT 30



PRICE \$1500 F. O. B. LOS ANGELES.

### Specifications "EVERITT 30"

Color ..... Royal Blue.  
Seating Capacity Two, four and five persons.  
Clutch ..... Cone.  
Wheel Base ..... 110 inches.  
Gauge ..... 36 inches.  
Tire Dimensions 34x3 1/2 inches.  
Brake Systems ..... Two sets contracting and expanding on both rear wheels.  
Horse-power ..... Thirty.  
Cylinders ..... Four.  
Arranged ..... Vertically under hood.  
Cast ..... In bloc.  
Bore ..... 4 inches.  
Stroke ..... 4 1/4 inches.  
Cooling ..... Water.  
Radiator ..... Vertical tubes.  
Ignition ..... Jump spark.  
Electric Source ..... Dry battery and magneto.  
Drive ..... Shaft.  
Transmission ..... Selective sliding gear on rear axle.  
Gear Changes ..... Three forward, one reverse.

150 less parts in the motor alone than any other, means simplicity.

### Features

Double drop frame, 34-inch wheels, full elliptic scroll springs; large tonneau, plenty of leg room, low center of gravity.

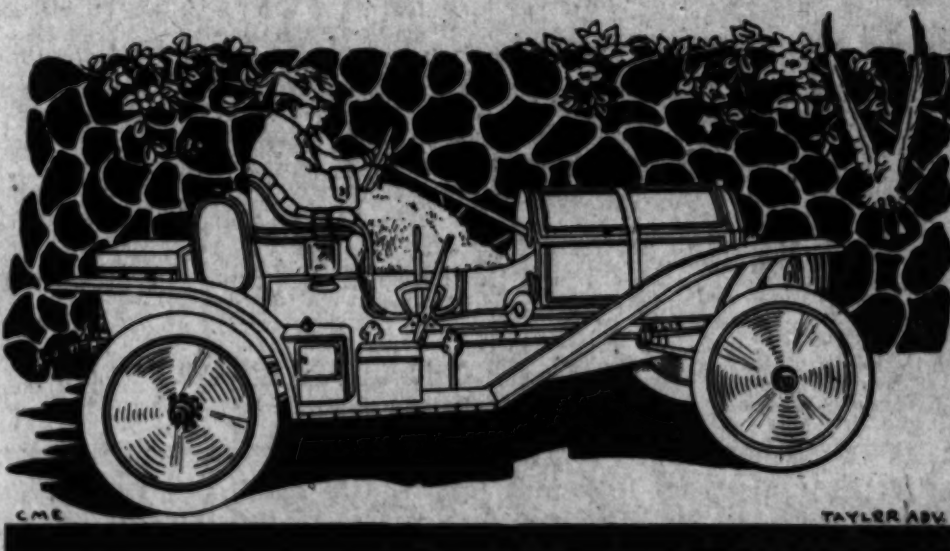
See This Beautiful  
Car at the Show  
Feb. 19-26

## H. O. HARRISON CO.

San Francisco,

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.

Los Angeles,



### The PETREL Roadster

The car that has proved the friction drive principle correct, in the face of carping and criticism from every representative of a gear-driven car.

And the man who have bought the Petrel roadster at \$1500 f.o.b. Los Angeles, are finding every day new points of superiority in the power and speed and flexibility and simplicity of their machines.

We have promised and made immediate deliveries. And while our last shipment was quickly sold, we are still able to place your car in your hands at once.

You will be interested to know that we have taken the agency for the famous Moon cars and the Schacht cars. They're not here yet, but it will pay you to wait and look them over before you buy.

THE WILLIAMS AUTO CO. 1842-44 S. Main  
Phone 23206

WE have expounded, advertised, eaten, dreamed and demonstrated the splendid merits of the 2-cycle principle of automobile engine construction, as shown in its full perfection in the

### American Simplex and The Atlas

And you, Mr. Prospective Buyer, have the chance right here and now during the Show to compare, side by side, the merits of the 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines. Look the 4-cycle cars over, and then come to Booth No. 7 and see a car that has all the speed, power and smoothness of an 8-cylinder car, with simplicity and economy far in excess of any other 4-cylinder car of equal rating.

### Bekins Motor Car Co.

W. O. WILLIAMS, MANAGER.

1026 So. Olive St.

Formerly Flower and Pico.

## FRANKLIN

YOU are cordially invited to inspect our full line of 1910 Models at the Licensed Dealers' Automobile Show, Fiesta Park, Feb. 19-26.

SPACE NO. 33

RALPH C. HARRISON

1148-50 South Olive St.



Have Your Tops  
Made to Order From  
Ten Different Styles of Goods

### 8-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

Automobile owners, these \$50 tops are here to give you a top that costs \$125 or \$150 will not keep you one day longer than a well made and properly fitted top less than half that price. This is why my \$50 top has so much of money. I am using mohair and other fine materials with a beautiful olive colored backing and goods on Victoria shape bows with brass mounting class job. You can save \$75 on this proposition.

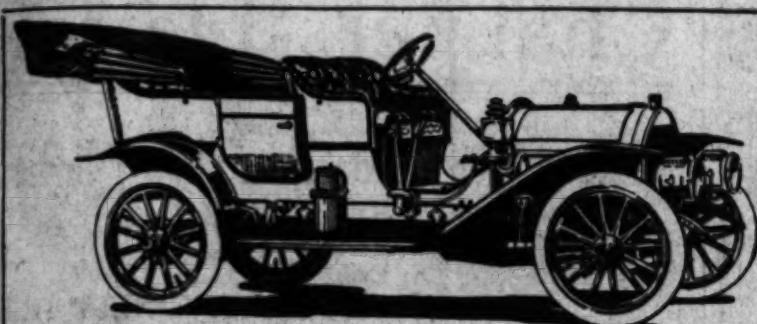
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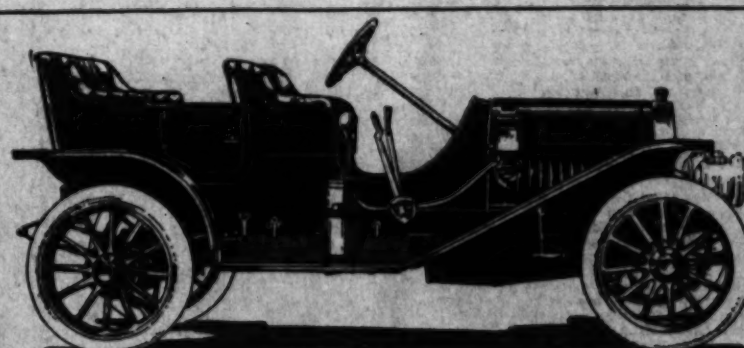


# Legal Quality is Fully Insured by Two Million Dollars' Worth of Fine Factory Equipment



REGAL THIRTY TOURING CAR—\$1350 F. O. B. Los Angeles, with magneto and five lamps, and \$1500 with glass front, speedometer and top, all best quality.

Beautiful  
Comfortable  
Powerful  
Silent  
Speedy  
Simple



REGAL THIRTY DETACHABLE TONNEAU—\$1350 F. O. B. Los Angeles, with magneto and 5 lamps; \$1500 with glass front, speedometer and top, all best quality.

Will take  
you any-  
where.  
As fast  
or slow  
as you  
desire  
to go

See Our Exhibit at the Show—There is Nothing on the Floor for \$1500 Equal to Our Fully Equipped Touring Car

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED

## Complete Factory Facilities

Regal Cars are manufactured cars—made by one company under supervision.

Four years ago when the Lamberts—the well-known capitalists of Detroit, Mich., and Fred W. Haines, the manufacturer, first discussed producing a thirty horsepower car of Regal excellence for one hundred and fifty dollars, they unanimously decided that the assembled proposition would not do. The only way to make a car of such quality to sell at such a low price was with complete factory equipment.

During the years since, this decision has been rigidly adhered to. Regal plants have steadily grown from an output of three cars a year in 1907, to thirty cars completely manufactured and shipped on a working day in 1910. These three years have been conscientiously devoted to the development of one model. Tools, machinery, buildings, organization, have been untiringly improved, added to and changed in order that a perfect thirty horsepower car might be produced for twelve hundred and fifty dollars. The ultimate result was the 1910 Regal Thirty, the strongest, most durable, quietest and most handsomely finished low priced car made.

In the Regal factories it is not sufficient that each operation on each part be done with a special tool made for the purpose, each part after each operation is measured with a fine gauge made for that one operation at great cost. If the measurement on any fine working part varies so little as 1-1000 part of an inch it is discarded as unfit.

Briefly, complete Regal factory equipment means to the purchaser a Regal car this—

That he gets high-grade construction and finish but does not have to pay a high price for it.

That he can depend upon the manufacturers' and dealer's statements as to quality. The claims of the Regal manufacturers are sincere because every part is made under their own personal supervision.

That extra parts can be quickly obtained at any time within one year or five years after the car is bought.

## Three Years of Proof

Automobile quality is proved by years of good service. The strongest claims and speculators cannot take the place of such proof.

Regal quality is insured by proper factory facilities, but beyond that is the strong undeniable proof of time and service.

The Regal Thirty was the first low-priced car of such size and luxuriousness and power made in America. Three years of factory experience and effort has seen it improved to higher and higher standards, with every feature, every item of workmanship, every particle of material, tested and found true by thousands of satisfied owners. The price alone has remained stationary.

It was the first 1910 Regal Thirty that made the gruelling run from New York city to San Francisco, and captured the touring car record between those two points. No car of cheap construction could have gone through such punishment and have arrived at its destination in good condition—as did the "Regal Plugger."

It was a standard stock car, Regal Thirty, that won the cup in its class at the last Redlands hill climb. Performance, not claims, was needed, and the Regal stood the test.

When you purchase a Regal, you buy a motor that has proven its excellence through three years of hard usage. You get bearings that are absolutely known to give long and good service. You get gears that have run without noise and with great durability for thousands of miles. You procure the product of experience and certainty at low cost.

It resolves itself into this—

You may get good service from a low-priced car of another make.

But there is no other low-priced car of the size and power and appearance of the Regal that has so beyond question proved its excellence and durability and worth, as has the Regal.

## REGAL ACCESSIBILITY

Car owners have come to realize that there is a reason for large expense in motor car upkeep, but that it can be avoided.

The greater part of the expense comes not in making slight adjustments and repairs that may be needed at times, in getting at the parts that require attention. It often takes say six hours to get at the part and fifteen minutes only to do actual work needed. As a consequence the owner has to pay ten times what he should. Then, in addition, figure the liability of being held up on the road for long periods because of some simple adjustment that cannot be readily gotten at.

**BUT THE REGAL IS DIFFERENT. Every adjustment is an easy adjustment. Every part is easy to get at.**

The entire rear axle construction can be taken apart in twenty minutes.

The rear axle gears can be adjusted from the outside, without disassembling anything.

The transmission gears and shafts can be taken out without removing the transmission case.

The clutch can be removed without disturbing anything else.

If a Regal Car needs adjusting, the adjustments are made in a few minutes and the car is away on the trip again without loss of time. **DO NOT PART WITH YOUR MONEY TILL YOU HAVE SEEN THE REGAL.**

Regal Means—Quality, Efficiency, Economy—Let Us Show You—Licensed Under Selden Patent

We Shall Exhibit at the Licensed Dealers' Show, February 19-26 at Fiesta Park

# Big Four Automobile Company

G. S. Anthony, Proprietor

New Location—1017 - 1019 South Olive Street, Los Angeles

Home Phone F2533

Good Terri-  
tory Open  
to Live Sub-  
Agents.

Henry  
Condale  
Coast Mgr.  
San Francisco

Have Your Tops  
Made to Order From  
Ten Different Styles of Goods

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

Automobile owners, these \$50 tops are here to stay. It is a top that costs \$125 or \$150 will not keep its shape any day longer than a well made and properly proportioned one less than half that price. This is why my \$50 job has a great amount of money. I am using mohair and other high grade materials with a beautiful olive colored backing for the inside. The top is made on Victoria shape bows with brass mouldings. This job. You can save \$75 on this proposition. See the price.

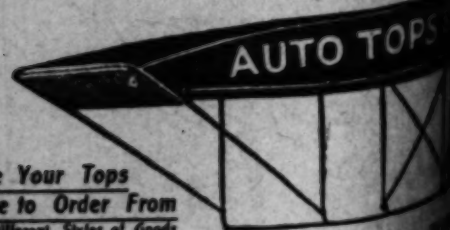
SON CO  
VE.

FRANKLIN

YOU are cordially invited to inspect our full line of 1910 Models at the Licensed Dealers' Automobile Show, Fiesta Park, February 19-26.

SPACE NO. 33

RALPH C. HAMLIN  
1148-50 South Olive Street





# TOURING TO BEAUTY SPOTS VIA AUTO AND GOOD ROADS.

*Southern California Abounding in Heavenly Retreats and Flowering Dells Which Are the Delight of the Autoist—All Manner of Travel May Be Had Over Fine Highways and Rocky Steeps.*

BY EVELYN McDOWELL.

LOS ANGELES has become noted as a center for automobile excursions. The delightful climate both winter and summer, and the good roads make touring a joy at all times. When automobiles are practically useless as pleasure vehicles in the snow-bound East we of Southern California are spinning over the open "meadows" into the foothill canyons or driving along the ocean shore, where the breakers of the Pacific roll in a leisurely manner up the sands of the beach or dash in spray against the rocks.

Of the shorter trips, such as may be made in an afternoon's spin, one of the favorite is that which leads

trip to the Mojave Desert and Antelope Valley is very interesting. The route lies through San Fernando and over the Newhall grade, then through either the San Francisco, Mint or Soledad Canyons. On the edge of the desert immense tree yuccas, or Joshua trees, loom up, thrusting their great scraggly arms weirdly toward the sky. The distance from Los Angeles to the desert is about fifty miles.

Another interesting day's trip is northward through Calhoun Pass and Calabasas, to Camarillo, about fifty miles distant from Los Angeles, thence southward through Santa Susana over the Santa Susana grade to Chatsworth and Fernando, thence back to this city by way of San Fernando road.

ascending from Arrowhead, take Highland avenue easterly again via Patton to Highland, thence to Redlands. When in Redlands do not fail to go up Smiley Heights (out here you will have to walk, as automobiles are not allowed in the grounds), and then follow around Sunset Drive. This winds along over the crest of the hills and affords unsurpassed views of mountains and valley on one side, of hills and canyon on the other.

From Redlands a good road leads to Riverdale. Here the ascent to Rubidoux Mountain should be made without fail. This rocky knoll is climbed by an excellent road, a few per cent grade, and from the summit the valley of orange groves and patches of alfalfa and grain, with the Santa Ana River winding lastly about, may be seen stretching away to the mountains in every direction. Of course, Magnolia avenue must not be missed, and by following the road out beyond Arlington, Corona is reached.

From Corona the most scenic route to return to Los Angeles is through the Santa Ana Canyon to Fullerton or Anaheim, then via La Mirada and Newhall back to Los Angeles. But in the winter and early spring the road through the Santa Ana Canyon generally is not passable, as the river is high and the fords are troublesome, if not dangerous. From Corona or from Riverside itself the road to Chino and Santa Susana over the Santa Susana grade to Chatsworth and Fernando, thence back to this city by way of San Fernando road.

Returning over the same road some three or four miles, a cut-off toward El Toro leads across to the main road southward. Following this again seven or eight miles, the mission town of Capistrano is reached. This mission was one of the largest and most important of all the California foundations. It was practically ruined by the earthquake of 1912. Returning from Capistrano, a detour may be made at Tustin to Orange County Park, a large area, left almost entirely as nature formed it.

The San Diego trip is a great favorite with Los Angeles motorists. Going by the coast road, one passes through Santa Ana and Capistrano, then on to another mission, San Luis Rey, very large and influential in times past and now in course of judicious restoration by the Franciscans. At Oceanside we come again, as the name indicates, to the shore of the Pacific, following about quite closely through Del Mar, where we encounter the famous Torrey pines, which grow wild at no other point on the globe. Still skirting along near the ocean shore, La Jolla is reached, a favorite summer resort of the San Diegans. At this point there are quite remarkable caves in the exquisitely-colored rocks, where the breakers rush in with a deafening roar at high tide.

After reaching San Diego, a number of short excursions may be made: To Point Loma, where a magnificent and unsurpassed view of ocean, bay, city, plain and mountains is unfolded; to Tia Juana, on the border line between the United States and Mexico; around the bay via National City to Coronado, returning across the bay by ferry, or vice versa; to Miramar, the beautiful country home of the Scripps family. And while in San Diego, by all means do not fail to go out along the Cajon road to Grossmont, a hill somewhat similar to Rubidoux, from the top of which an extended view of the Cajon Valley, San Diego, the ocean, the bay, and Point Loma may be had. There is an excellent automobile road up Grossmont.

From San Diego an interesting though somewhat tedious trip across the border to Escondido, the capital of Lower California, is made by some. Escondido is on the coast just 190 miles south of San Diego, eighty-five from Tia Juana. The road is rough and hilly and there are many fords to make. For long distances not a human being or habitation is to be seen along the route. About the only settlements are two collections of adobe and thatch dwellings built and occupied by Russian colonists.

**TAKE THEIR TIME.**  
Considerable red tape must be unwound in going across the border and in returning to Uncle Sam's country, and time is of no value to the Mexican customs officials. There is no place where one can stop over night between Tia Juana and Escondido unless one wishes to camp out. There are many good camping places.

A week may be passed very pleasantly in a leisurely tour of the San Diego county mountain country. From Los Angeles one may travel to Hemet, thence via Sage and Oak Grove Valley to Warner's Hot Springs. This is a very picturesque route and affords splendid mountain views, but a very stiff grade is encountered, with some sand. A more frequented road to Warner's is via Temecula.

From Warner's make the trip to Mesa Grande, noted for its fine cherries. Santa Ysabel, the very first of all the mission foundations in California, antedating even San Diego, only a heap of ruined adobe now, but preserving the old bells cast in Spain in the seventeenth century; Ramona, Lakeside, and up into the mountains again to Alpine, Descanso and beautiful Cuyamaca, 5000 feet in elevation, a lake among the pines. Then on, up and down, to Julian, near which a glimpse may be had of the Salton Sea, gleaming blue in the distance about fifty miles away in an air line.

From Julian the road leads again to Santa Ysabel, and one may revisit Which Creek and Ramona, thence through a beautiful cañon to Escondido, where the inland route may be followed back to Los Angeles, via Temecula. Or from Escondido one may go to Oceanside and return by way of the coast.

For a couple of days of travel, go out via Pomona and Chino to Corona, past Glen Ivy, through the Temescal Cañon to Elsinore. Here, about eighty miles from Los Angeles, are hot springs and a couple of good hotels. Thirty miles below Elsinore, beyond Temescal, lies Pala, down in the valley of the same name. Here is another of the old missions, the only one possessing a detached campanile or belfry. Here also is an Indian reservation. There are no hotel accommodations in Pala. After returning to Elsinore, the homeward trip may be varied by going across to Perris and from there to Riverside or Redlands.

**UP THE COAST.**  
The tour to Santa Barbara leads through Calabasas and over the Conejo grade, past Camarillo and Oxnard to Ventura, the old mission town on the coast. From this point the road winds over the Casitas Pass to Santa Barbara, the best, nestled between ocean and mountains. A number of days of pleasure may be had in short tours to points in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, and to vary the return trip to Los Angeles, come by way of Santa Paula and over the Newhall grade, past San Fernando.

Many autoists make the trip to San Francisco every year. In the summer time the best way is to go north by the valley route, on account of the prevailing northerly winds, and return by the coast. The valley road lies over the Newhall grade (which is soon to be obviated by a tunnel) through San Francisco, Mint or Soledad Canyons, Tejon Pass, Bakersfield, and on up the San Joaquin Valley through Fresno.

If the Yosemite is to be visited en route, follow the valley up to Merced, where the machine should be left and the train taken into the Yosemite. Automobiles are not allowed to enter this paradise. From Merced the road leads across the hills to Gilroy, thence to San Jose. From this place the east side of the bay may be followed to Oakland, crossing by ferry to San Francisco. For the return trip, come down the west side of the bay, through Palo Alto (where a stop should be made to visit Stanford University) to San Jose.

From Monterey the road leads back to Salinas, then southward through Pismo Beach, San Luis Obispo (a mission town), Santa Maria, Pismo Beach, Grover and Santa Barbara, returning to Los Angeles via Ventura and the Conejo grade, or over the Santa Susana grade to Chatsworth. Either way, the Calhoun Pass and Hollywood may be passed through, and then you have reached Los Angeles.

These are a few of the many tours which it is possible to make, using Los Angeles as a starting point. Of course, the possibilities of infinite excursions



*Pleasure Points of the South, showing highways and canyons where an automobile trip is charming.*

cut through beautiful Hollywood, past the Soldiers' Home, down to the Fallades at Santa Monica. From this point the road lies along the top of the bluffs by the ocean front to Ocean Park and Venice, and thence back to Los Angeles. The other beaches—Long Beach, Redondo, Playa del Rey, San Pedro—may each be reached easily in a half-day's time.

Another jaunt in a different direction is to go out via Tropic and Burbank to the old mission town of San Fernando, visit the mission, founded by the Franciscan Fathers in 1717, and return by way of Lankershim, Calhoun Pass and Hollywood.

A very attractive cañon and foothill trip is to take the San Fernando road out as far as the fork which leads to Verdugo, follow up Verdugo Cañon to La Crescenta, go from thence to La Canada, then down by Devil's Gate to Pasadena. From Devil's Gate a side trip may be made up into Millard Cañon, leading into the Sierra Madre.

A short day's trip leads down to the Fallades and to the mouth of Santa Monica Cañon, thence northward along the shore eight or ten miles to the Malibu ranch, owned by the Rindge estate. Or, after traveling about four miles from the mouth of the Santa Monica Cañon, the road to the right up Topanga Cañon may be followed to Calabasas, thence south through Calhoun Pass to Los Angeles. The road up Topanga Cañon is very steep

A mountain trip comparatively easy to make is that to Camp Baldy, one of the most delightful of mountain resorts. Take the Foothill boulevard leading through Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa, Glendora and Claremont to Upland, then up Euclid avenue and to the mouth of San Antonio Cañon. A toll road leads up this cañon seven or eight miles to Camp Baldy, situated among the pines. The distance from Los Angeles is about fifty miles. This road is not available in the winter, when the snow lies in the upper part of the cañon.

By following the Foothill boulevard farther east a few miles beyond Cucamonga, then turning north to Elwanda, and thence northwesterly to the mouth of the Lytle Creek Cañon, following this cañon about six miles to Glenn Ranch, another attractive mountain resort is reached. In the neighborhood of sixty-five miles from Los Angeles.

**PLENTY OF SCENERY.**  
"Around the lake" is one of the most interesting trips that can be taken from Los Angeles, offering a variety of scenery. Again, the Foothill boulevard leads the way almost directly to the mouth of the Lytle Creek Cañon, following this cañon about six miles to Glenn Ranch, another attractive mountain resort is reached. In the neighborhood of sixty-five miles from Los Angeles.

## THE GREATEST SHOW AT THE AUTO SHOW IS THE EXHIBIT OF THE FAMOUS

Chalmers-Detroit

### The Saturday Night Reception

WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST TRIBUTES EVER PAID TO AN AUTOMOBILE

Come Tomorrow Night Early and Go Directly to the Show Otherwise You Will Probably Have to Look for Another Fellow's Head

WESTERN MOTOR CAR

727 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

## The Charm of The



WINTON SIX

The SIX, alone of all cars, is distinguished by a continuous, unbroken stream of power, which, being fundamentally different, produces fundamentally different results than were ever before possible.

Notably, a remarkably sweet-running and quiet motor; a motor so powerful that it propels its car at a slow motor speed never before available.

This slow speed ability widens the range of driving speeds, so much so, indeed,

that hills hitherto requiring first or second gear may now be taken on direct drive.

This same new continuous power stream that gives sweetness, quietness, flexibility and hill-climbing capacity, also eliminates vibration and lessens the hammer-blow of the piston to such an extent that the SIX must necessarily outlive other types—two years to one.

(All of which seems too good to be true.)

However, it IS true, and the

### SPECIFICATIONS

Six-cylinder, 48 H. P. motor. Multiple disc clutch. Four speed transmission. Independent front suspension. Bosch or Elsmann magneto and storage battery. 124-inch wheel base. To permit short turns. Easy riding, semi-elliptical springs all around. Four shock absorbers. Roomy, comfortable, five-passenger body. And a motor that cranks itself. This car has records of 77 cents per 1000 miles.

See us at the Licensed Dealers' Show at Fiesta Park all day

W. D. Howard Motor Car Company

N. E. Corner Twelfth and Main Streets

## The Biggest Thing at the

Will Reach There Wednesday Morning



## "The Oldsmobile Limousine"

Powerful "6-60" with the modern 42-in. Jinrikisha wheels and base. Price \$4800 f.o.b. Los Angeles. Delayed by the war.

Positively at the Big Show

Woolwine Motor Car



THE GREATEST SHOW  
AT THE AUTO SHOW

THE EXHIBIT OF THE FAMOUS

Wentworth-Detroit

The Saturday Night  
Reception

ONE OF THE GREATEST TRIBUTES  
EVER PAID TO AN AUTOMOBILE

Night Early and Go Directly to the Chalmers  
Otherwise You Will Probably Have to Look Over  
Another Fellow's Head

ERN MOTOR CAR

27 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Charm of The



WINTON SIX

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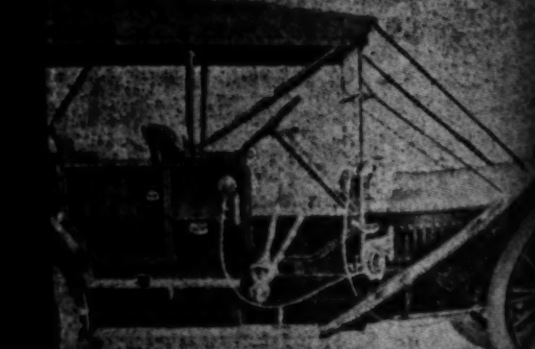
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#### SPECIFICATIONS

Multiple disc clutch. Four speed transmission. Instantaneous magneto and storage battery. 124-inch wheel base. Frame riding semi-elliptical springs all around. Four shock absorbers. A motor that cranks itself. This car holds its own.

Licensed Dealers' Show at Fiesta Park all this week  
Howard Motor Car Company  
N. E. Corner Twelfth and Main Streets

greatest Thing at the Show  
Teach There Wednesday Morning



Daimler-Benz Limited

with the modern 42-in. Jinrikisha wheels on 15-in. tires  
L.O.B. Los Angeles. Delayed by the railroad

at the Big Show Wednesday

ne Motor Car

#### USEFUL OFFICIALS.

Machines Used by

Department Tops

Most Costly

City and County in-

MENT.

1. \$10,000

2. \$12,000

3. \$12,000

4. \$12,000

5. \$12,000

6. \$12,000

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20. \$12,000

21. \$12,000

22. \$12,000

23. \$12,000

24. \$12,000

25. \$12,000

uses for quick rushes to fires, and aside from this it can be sent long distances after hose if more is needed, or could be used to take injured persons to the hospital from a fire. There is no question about the utility of the auto in a fire department and Los Angeles has purchased a combination chemical and hose wagon.

#### POPULAR EVERYWHERE.

In the other city departments the park commission has a machine that cost \$175; the street department one at a cost of \$125; the health office at \$125; machine; the engineers one at the same price; and the building superintendent one at \$125. The board of public works uses the autos of the street superintendent and the engineers and in a case of emergency the particular automobile belonging to any particular department could be utilized by any official not having one for his department.

In addition to the twenty-two autos used by city officials the health department has one motorcycle costing \$425 which comes into use when the auto cannot be sent on account of impassable streets or when it is on other cases.

The autos used by the county officials cost in round numbers \$14,700 and there are seven of these. The most expensive one is for the sheriff's office and cost \$1,300. It furnishes another illustration of the value of the auto for quick work for on a number of occasions it has been pressed into service at a moment's notice to carry officers to various points in the county night and day in answer to hurry-up calls, when no team or teams could do the work. It can be used to transport prisoners from the city to the county jail or insane persons to the county hospital and is always ready for emergencies.

The next most expensive machine is attached to the county surveyor's office for it represents an original investment of \$460 and is roomy enough not only to carry the surveying crew over the country but also the necessary instruments used for any piece of work. The machine used by the coroner cost \$715; that by the district attorney, \$280; the tax collector, \$301.75. The highway commission has two autos costing \$440 and \$276.75 respectively, and all of these machines



Seagraves Combination Chemical and Hose Automobile Fire Truck.

are installed in the Los Angeles Fire Department. Fire Chief Lips is in favor of placing a number of auto fire trucks in the local fire department.

are used in the daily business of the

The auto has demonstrated that it is a time-saver in municipal affairs, and while the original cost may seem large it provides a speedy means of doing business at distant points, where time is an object. It has taken the place of the horse in many instances and certainly can be sent over roads more than \$23,000 have been spent for city and county automobiles, but they have probably paid for themselves in the saving of time.

#### UP TO SNUFF.

BATTERY MEN  
EXHIBIT FORM.

STANFORD IS PROUD OF BALL  
PLAYERS FROM SOUTH.

Mitchell Boys of Los Angeles Show  
High Class Work. While Gillilan  
and Ball Are Holding the Center  
of the Stage—Team Improves in  
its Hitting.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—Two strong batteries, composed of Los Angeles students, are the best of the Cardinal baseball squad this year. Not in the memory of the present college generation has the Cardinal ever before had a battery formed by southern men, but this year the two best combinations are made up of southerners.

The Mitchell brothers worked together in great form in the first games of the season, and now Bennett Gillilan and Bert Ball are holding the center of

#### CHIEF LIPS ON DECK.

LOS ANGELES TO HAVE FINE  
SEAGRAVES AUTO FIRE TRUCK.

AFTER a campaign which lasted several years, Los Angeles has purchased a down-to-date automobile combination chemical and hose wagon from the Seagraves people, through their local agent, Eddie Helm. The handsome truck is fast and powerful, will make forty miles on the level, and twenty miles up a grade, with a complement of six men.

This fire-fighting wagon has an engine, which, according to A.L.A.M. rating, develops fifty-five horse power. This means, those who are posted say, that Los Angeles is soon to have a complete outfit of auto fire-fighters. The truck has a 150-gallon chemical tank as equipment, 1250 feet of two-and-one-half-inch double-jacketed fire hose and 200 feet of chemical hose. Also axes, door openers, picks, buckets and ladders. It is one of the most complete trucks ever turned out by the Seagraves people.

been tested and has made good.

When the local officials were talking of purchasing a truck, Helm took Fire Chief Lips and others to Riverside, where a Seagraves machine has been installed. A car of the type purchased by the Los Angeles fire department was sent up Rubidoux Hill on the intermediate gears and mounted the stiff climb easily. This was enough for the Fire Commissioners, and the order for the truck was landed by Helm.

Fire Chief Lips has always been in favor of purchasing motor fire apparatus for this city. He has tested many machines and has always spoken favorably of the motor fire engines. His decision to have a Seagraves was arrived at quickly after learning of the success attained in other cities.

Eddie Helm, who is also manager for the Gorham Rubber Company, has installed a number of these trucks. Two Seagraves combination chemicals have been delivered to Vancouver, two to Seattle, two in Tacoma, one at Walla Walla, one at Lewiston, two at Spokane, one at Napa. These are to be delivered in a few days. One to this city, another to Redlands and

#### STANFORD HANDBALL.

Los Angeles Boy Beaten in Semi-Final Round—Forty Students in Matches.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—The semi-final round in the annual handball tournament was played in the gymnasium yesterday. J. A. Macready, '12, of Los Angeles was beaten by B. Hughes, '13, by the following scores: 12-21, 21-20, 21-14. W. H. Masters, '09, defeated H. Mann, '10, 21-12, 21-9. The winner in the finals is to meet J. W. Wiggins, '10, who holds the championship belt.

Forty students participated in the tourney and many exciting games were played. The match between Macready and Hughes was bitterly contested. Macready had little trouble in taking the first game, but Hughes came back strong and defeated the southerner in two straight games that were nip and tuck throughout.

#### INDOOR TENNIS PLAY.

CARL GARDNER A WINNER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The first round of thirty-two matches in the national indoor lawn tennis championship singles on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment, was decided today. In the first round the best matches were those in which Carl R. Gardner, the California former of the Pacific Coast, 6-3, 6-1. Another Californian, H. D. Henry, was defeated by G. F. Touchard, the former of the Pacific Coast, 6-0, 6-1.

Few collegians fared well. D. E. Roberts defeated the Harvard player, 7-5, 6-4; J. L. Todd, Jr., of Fenwick, N. J., defeated J. M. Halcombe, Jr., of Yale, 7-5, 6-4; and E. A. Crain defeated F. M. Watrous, Yale, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, but E. H. Pfeiffer of Columbia defeated Harry Parker, 6-4, 6-4.

Two matches were decided in the second round, in which C. W. Grant, former champion, defeated W. C. DeMille, 7-5, 6-4.

Studebaker

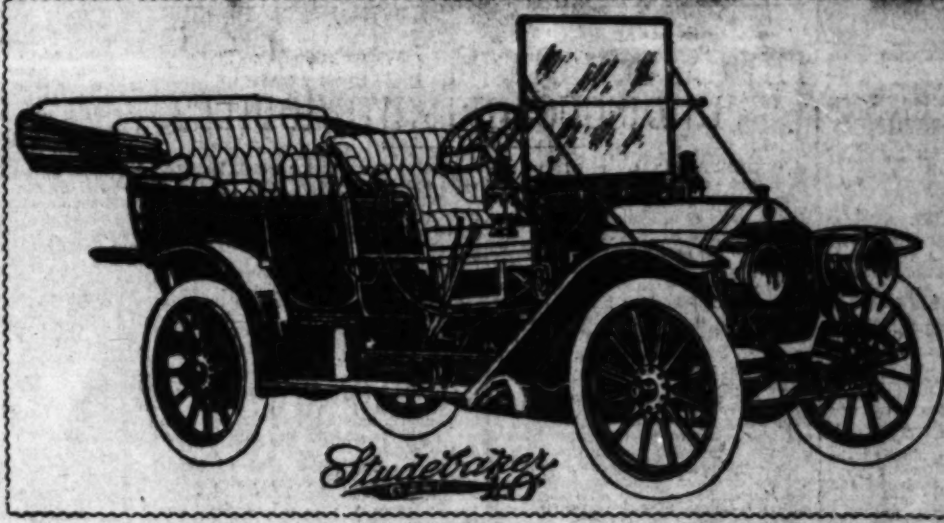


Electric Landulet \$2400

F.O.B. Los Angeles

The Studebaker character of body designing has earned the plaudits of the whole civilized world. The elegance of every feature—the refinement of every detail in the outward appearance is in keeping with the wonderfully simple and reliable mechanical features.

The Studebaker electric is the EASIEST car to operate. It is not too small—the closed cars carry four passengers and the victorias have an extra folding seat which enables three passengers to ride in comfort. We guarantee satisfactory mileage. See our complete exhibit at the show.



\$4150 F.O.B. Los Angeles

This is the car that is being sought by those people who will accept nothing but the best the world affords. Behind it is the prestige of the house of Studebaker—the ability, the skill and the character of a concern which has never known what it is to be out of the front rank.

There are certain people in every community who invariably look for the hall mark of quality on everything they buy. The price to such folks is of secondary consideration. In most cases it is not considered at all. Such persons constitute Studebaker patronage. For such people is manufactured the Studebaker-Garford. Naturally it is higher priced than the average car, but when you examine it you will see the foundation of every dollar asked. It is refined—it is aristocratic—it is rich in finish and equipment, and it's built to last not for a season or so, but for as long as its owner cares to run it.

The first Studebaker-Garford manufactured in 1902 is today in daily operation on the streets in Los Angeles, and we will gladly furnish name of the owner on request.

Lord Motor Car Co.

1032-38 South Olive Street

Home Phone Auto Show No. 4



## MARATHON MEN EAGER TO RUN.

Thirty-two Athletes to Start  
from Venice.

Weeks of Severe Training  
Nearing the End.

Many Untried Runners Up-  
set Dope of Backers.

Thirty-two aspirants for long-  
distance running honors are to start  
from the Venice Annex of the Los An-



Heretofore

Los Angeles Athletic Club at 8:30 o'clock on  
the morning of Washington's Birth-  
day, in the annual run to Los An-  
geles, which is to finish at the Spring-  
street entrance of the Athletic Club,  
opposite Mercantile Place.

For weeks many of the athletes have  
been plodding weary miles over by-  
paths and roads less frequented by  
public vehicles in the necessary prepa-  
ration for the severe run which faces  
them on Tuesday. Some of the run-  
ners have trained at night, others in  
the early morning before going to  
their daily work.

The successful preparation for such  
a race is grueling. The daily runs  
ramp the muscles, tap the energy of  
the runner to the extreme, and, above  
all, call for a persistence and consis-  
tent exercise which takes the cour-  
age of the pluckiest. The test on  
Tuesday will reveal who has trained  
the more wisely, for in no other form  
of exercise will slack training meth-  
ods be more fatal than in long-dis-  
tance running.

This year the course will be revers-  
ed. Heretofore the runners have trav-  
eled from Los Angeles to Venice. On  
Tuesday the athletes will be sent  
westward to Venice. They will run north  
on Woodward avenue to the Midway,  
hence east on the auto road to Fred-  
ericks, thence to Washington street,  
hence to the intersection of Adams,  
east on Adams to Main street, north  
to Spring to the Athletic Club. The  
course is approximately seventeen  
miles.

ALL NEW MEN.  
Practically all of the entries this  
year are "dark horses." A few ran in  
the Asot Marathon last July, several  
in the M.C.A. athletes have had preli-  
minary training in the series of cross-  
country runs which the association  
has conducted during the fall, while  
most of the men have got their train-  
ing trotting across back lots over the  
hills on Sundays or taking limited ex-  
ercise daily around their "own" block.

Each contestant will be allowed the  
privilege of having a trainer accom-  
pany him on a bicycle or horse and  
give him the encouragement he needs.  
The attendant cannot assist the runner in any way  
except by lifting him to his feet in case he  
falls or helping him on his way when  
the wind blows out. Clerks will  
watch the runners en route, and will  
follow strictly the regulations and  
rule out all offenders.

The entries are: George W. Hill  
(unattached), Milton G. White (Whit-  
ter College), James Hunter (Des  
 Moines, Ia. Y.M.C.A.), Fredel W. Farrel  
(L.A. Y.M.C.A.), John W. Zoraginos  
(unattached), J. A. Shepp (Pasadena  
(M.C.A.), John Hammerman (un-  
attached), R. E. Baker (unattached),  
Edillo Arrigoni (unattached), Ed  
Lathis (unattached), Charles Ro-  
lair (unattached), G. Haggart (un-  
attached), Lester McKurray (un-  
attached), Vernon Ross (unattached),  
V. Kelly (unattached), W. Pokena  
(unattached), Chester Versteig (L.A.  
(M.C.A.), Alfred Jones (unattached),  
Harry Leach (unattached), William  
Scholfield (unattached), A. Glicksberg  
(unattached), B. Raphael (unattach-  
ed), Paul Guldert (unattached), G. L.  
Hitchey (unattached), Lew Pennoik  
(A. Y.M.C.A.), E. G. Martin (un-  
attached), George Iank, (L.A.C.),  
The officials are: Starter, Mayor  
Allen, Venice; referee, J. B. Frank-  
lin; judges, W. Evans, Grover Mellus,  
The Brannan, Harry Cline, Frank  
Young, G. Reeves; timers, Charles  
Fox, W. Bovard, Cliff Reymann, George  
McAdair, clerk, Al Treloar, Harry  
Clytenhore, Sam Coulter, George Hel-  
per, D. Walker, Clark Jorgstorf.

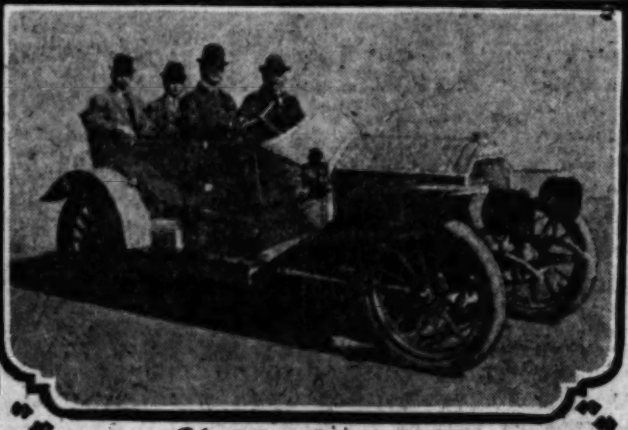
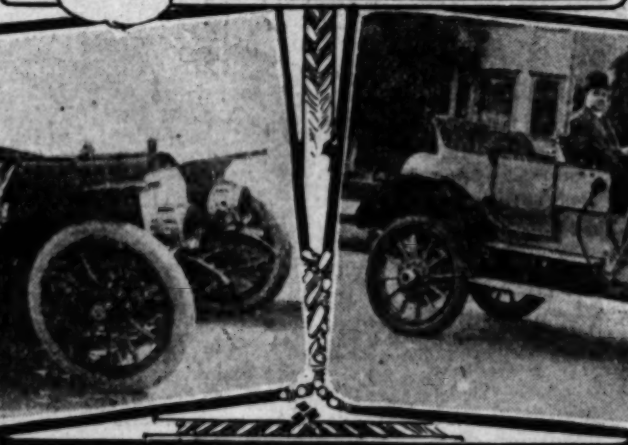
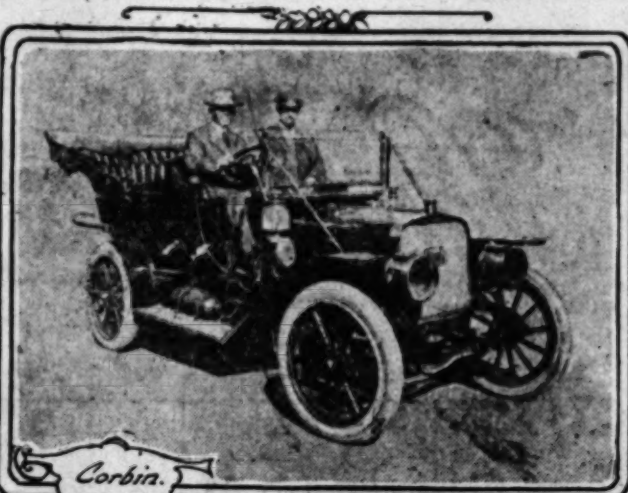
TRY-OUT FOR TRACK TRIP.

Cardinal Athletes to Compete for  
Honor of Meeting U.S.C. at  
Bovard Field.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb.  
17.—The Cardinal track team that is  
to meet the University of Southern  
California in Los Angeles, March 5, is  
to be selected in a try-out Saturday  
morning. Fourteen men and the  
trainer are to go to Los Angeles, and  
Capt. Scott announced today that any  
athlete who does not enter the meet  
Saturday will not be considered eligi-  
ble for the southern trip. Some of the  
best track and field men have been  
close in taking up training, but every  
one will participate in the try-out  
Saturday.

A freshman team also will be  
chosen to meet St. Mary's College,  
February 28.

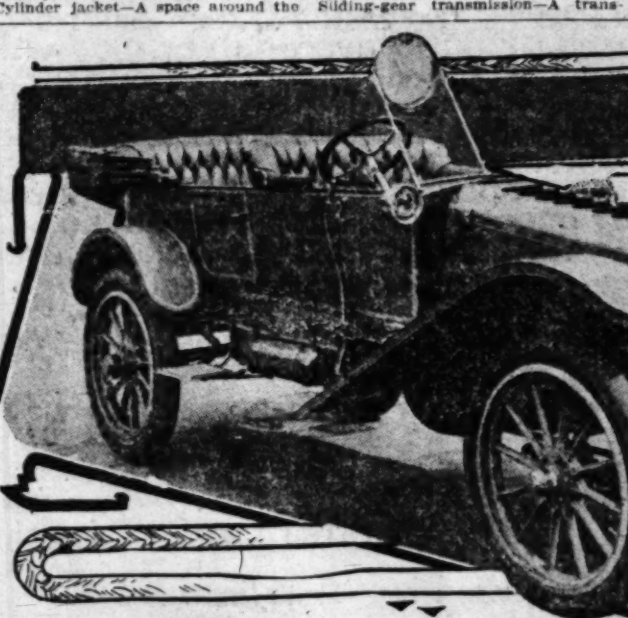
Herbert Stolt, '22, of Redlands, cov-  
ers the 100-yard course in 19.3-sec.  
yesterday. This is the fastest time  
that has been made here this season,  
and the performance is considered un-  
usual for this time in the year. Stolt  
is the varsity broad jumper, and is  
a member of the relay team.



Stoddard-Dayton Torpedo.  
Medium-priced Cars Selling for Less Than \$3000,  
which are exhibited at the Licensed Automobile Show, and are attracting  
much attention.

## THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW IN DISCUSSING AUTOMOBILES.

ACCELERATOR—A pedal placed  
within reach of the operator's foot,  
by which means the governor action  
is opposed, effecting a partial or  
complete opening of the throttle ac-  
cording to the pressure exerted upon it.  
Brake shoe (also called the brake  
band)—A flexible part of the brake.  
Break drum—That part of the brake  
upon which the brake shoe binds.  
Cam shaft—Rotates at half the  
speed of the crank shaft, and by  
means of the cam actuates the valve  
mechanism.  
Cam—A rotating part of the motor,  
irregularly shaped and rotating about  
a center different from its own, which  
actuates the valve mechanism.  
Carburetor—A mechanical device for  
mixing gasoline with air in proper  
proportions, supplying a highly ex-  
plosive mixture or gas to the engine.  
Chassis (also called the running  
gear)—That part of the car upon  
which the body is mounted.  
Check valve—A valve placed in a  
pipe to prevent the return of gas or  
air pressure or the flow of liquid.  
Clutch—A clutch is a device per-  
mitting the engagement and dis-  
engagement of the driving mecha-  
nism from the motor.  
Combustion chamber—That part of  
the cylinder not swept by the piston  
in which the gases are confined.  
Connecting rod (also called the pis-  
ton rod)—Connects the piston with  
the crank shaft.  
Crank case—That part of the motor  
containing and enclosing the crank  
shaft.  
Cut-out—A device by which the ex-  
haust pipe is opened, permitting the  
gas to escape without going through  
the muffler.  
Cylinder—That part of the motor  
which is swept by the piston.  
Crank shaft—An irregular shaft  
which by means of the connecting  
rod transforms the reciprocal motion  
of the piston into rotary motion.  
Cylinder jacket—A space around the



Franklin "Torpedo," New Type of Air-cooled Car Construction.

mission in which a gear or number of  
gears capable of being moved along  
one shaft makes engagement with  
other gears on a shaft parallel to it.  
Spark plug—An attachment through  
which the spark is introduced into  
the combustion chamber.  
Timer (also called the commutator)  
—An attachment by which the elec-  
trical circuit is completed or inter-  
rupted at the proper time with rela-  
tion to the position of the piston  
within the cylinder.  
Turnbuckle—A long nut having a  
right-hand thread in one end and a  
left-hand thread in the other, and  
draws the rods in each end nearer  
together.  
Union—A fitting by means of which  
two pieces of pipe can be joined to-  
gether and be readily taken apart  
without unscrewing the pipe.  
Valve stem—That part of the valve  
to which the head is attached and is  
operated upon the cam.  
Wheel base—The distance between  
the center of the front axle and the  
center of the rear axle.

Holiday Gymnastics.  
An exhibition of class work will be



Oldsmobile.

given Tuesday evening by the gym-  
nasium classes of the Recreation  
Center Playground. The events will  
consist of work on the rings, mats,  
horses and bars. There will be a  
series of boxing contests and the  
"Awkward Squad" will be given a  
chance to show what it can do. In the  
afternoon there will be sports for the  
boys under fifty of age. There  
will be three-legged races, horseback  
races, wheelbarrow races and goal  
races. An exhibition of folk dancing  
given by the girls of the play-  
ground.

BERKELEY VERY WEAK.

Freshmen Show Very Little Class in  
Track Work and Team Prospects  
Are Not Bright.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb.  
19.—Trainer Walter Christie has  
been having try-outs of the track men  
all week with encouraging results.

True to his usual policy, he has given  
out no opinions on the results achieved  
but is said to be asked for the time  
made by different men. The try-outs  
have produced no stars but they have  
shown several likely freshmen and  
have brought to light decided improve-  
ments in several of the older men.  
From the line-up of freshmen at pres-  
ent it has become apparent that Cali-  
fornia will have a baby team of only  
mediocre ability.

While freshmen chances are dark  
varsity prospects are fairly bright.  
The most enthusiastic dopesters are  
united with the more pessimistic in  
their contention that the varsity meet  
will be a close fight, but they by no  
means accept the statement made by  
Capt. Scott of Stanford that the Cali-  
fornia are sure of enough firsts to win the  
meet. The annual Olympic club meet  
on Washington's Birthday is expected  
to give the trainer a line on what his  
men are going to do, since a large num-  
ber of athletes from here have en-  
tered.

Strict training rules for freshmen  
will soon go into effect and already the  
varsity men are beginning to be ten-  
der of themselves. Strict training for  
the most of them will not begin for at  
least another fortnight.

DECIDING GAME.

Basketball Teams of Glendale and San  
Bernardino to Play for  
Honors.

The basketball teams of Glendale  
and San Bernardino High Schools are  
to meet on the Harvard School court  
this afternoon in a match game  
to decide the interscholastic cham-  
pionship of Southern California.

Both teams are in excellent shape,  
and a fast contest is assured. Glen-  
dale High won the county champion-  
ship, while the San Bernardino five  
captured the honors of the Citrus  
League. The line-up is:  
Glendale. San Bernardino.  
Sprinkle forward Reeves (c)  
Emery center Longmire  
Taylor (c) center Hoagland  
Stine guard Morgan  
Bourne forward Hodge

Dentals Win Game.

The R. C. Dental College baseball  
team defeated the Compton High  
School nine yesterday afternoon by the  
score of 4 to 1 on the diamond at  
Mace Park. The winners secured six  
hits and the High School four.



# Speedwell

## WILL EXHIBIT AT LICENSED

FIESTA PARK FEB. 19-26

In Selecting a Car Remember This—

Minimum Mechanical Trouble Means Maximum Motoring

Also the Words of One of America's Greatest Motorsmen  
"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After Price"

This statement certainly applies to automobiles, for we  
buy—some are "stung." We have but one request  
we submit that it is a reasonable one.

Investigate the Speedwell. Make a searching  
If you can find another car of Speedwell size, Speedwell  
Speedwell equipment and Speedwell quality at Speedwell  
Speedwell price—buy it.

If you can't—well, we will appreciate your order.

## CARTER-BARCLAY MOTOR

Tenth and Olive Streets  
Los Angeles, California

# Peerless

All That The Name Implies

We will exhibit a full  
Peerless cars at the  
amine every detail and  
with other makes—  
will be that the Peerless  
most refined car in the  
handsome equipage  
of refined taste.

## H. O. Harrison

There's No Use Paying a  
Big Price for a Motor Car  
When You Can Get An

# AUBURN

40 H. P. for  
\$1800.00

with all the features of the high-priced cars. It's  
the largest car made for the money.

118-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, weight  
2550 pounds.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Toy Tonneau 5-Passenger Touring Car

## W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.





**Speedwell**

**EXHIBIT AT LICENSED**

**FIESTA PARK FEB. 19-26**

When Selecting a Car Remember This—

Mechanical Trouble Means Maximum Motoring Pleasure

Words of One of America's Greatest Merchants

Quality Remains Long After Price is Paid

certainly applies to automobiles, for which we have but one request to make. It is a reasonable one.

the Speedwell. Make a searching investigation of another car of Speedwell size, Speedwell quality and Speedwell price at better than—buy it.

—well, we will appreciate your order.

**BARCLAY MOTOR**  
Tenth and Olive Streets  
Los Angeles, California

**Peerless**  
That The Name Implies

We will exhibit a full line of Peerless cars at the show. Examine every detail and compare with other makes—your own will be that the Peerless is the most refined car in the world with handsome equipage for the most refined taste.

**Harrison**

Use Paying a  
for a Motor Car  
You Can Get An

**BURN**

H. P. for  
\$100.00

of the high-priced cars. It's  
the money.

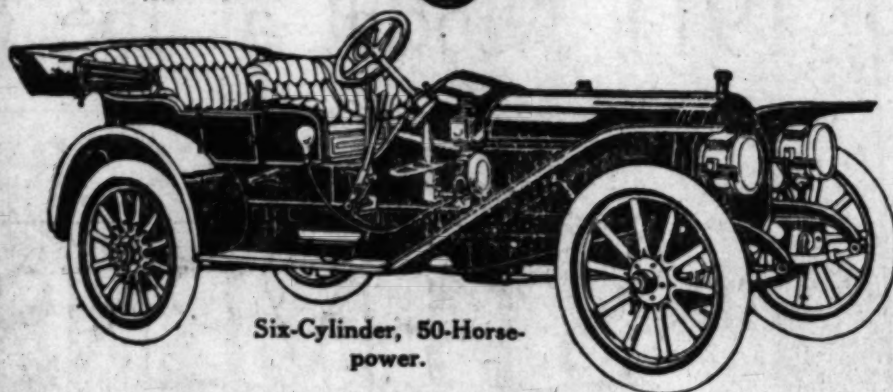
36-inch wheels, weight

DELIVERY  
5-Passenger Touring Car

Motor Car Co.

**Matheson**

See our Exhibit at the  
Licensed Show, Fiesta Park  
February 19 to 26.



Six-Cylinder, 50-Horsepower.

Tourabout, Toy Tonneau, Touring Car Models \$3500. Fully equipped, delivered in Los Angeles. Other models up to Six Thousand Dollars.

Credited to be the highest grade cars built in America at the prices named.

**RENTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY**

1230-1232-1234 South Main Street.

**Overland**

The Best Medium Priced Car in the  
World. Past Performances Prove It.  
Thousands of Satisfied Owners Prove It.



Runabout, Toy Tonneau and Touring models, \$1100.00 to \$1650.00, delivered in Los Angeles. A four-cylinder, shaft drive car of durability, power and style. Twenty thousand cars a single year's output.

**Distributors for So. California**

Phones: Home 10799, Sunset Main 1068

## The Big Six Thomas Flyer

is the most powerful new candidate for public favor.

### At the Big Show

The wonderful "long stroke" saves you money at every turn. An ideal mechanical innovation that involves other improvements developing extra power and a more smoothly running engine.

### IT'S A BIG WINNER

See the "Big Six" (6-70 Model "M") \$6200 F.O.B. here.

We believe this car is the greatest value for the money ever constructed.

The 6-40 Model M is another wonder at its price, \$3650 F.O.B. here.

**Wilson & Buffington**

842 South Olive Street

#### PORT JOHNSON WINNER.

Takes Stockton Handicap at Emeryville, Beating Silver Knight.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

OAKLAND, Feb. 19.—Port Johnson

again showed his class by winning the

Stockton Handicap easily at Emery-

ville today. He drew away when Tap-

lin called on him. Silver Knight closed

fast and beat Old Mexico for the

place.

Future course, selling: Faneuil

Hall, 107 (Shilling), won; Pinkin, 111

(Walsh), second; Salvage, 106 (Denny),

third; time, 1:12 1-5.

Novgorod, Regina Ayl, Arthur Hy-

man, Coty and E. M. Fry also ran.

Millie, Stockton Handicap: Port

Johnson, 114 (Taplin), won; Silver

Knight, 107 (Vesper), second; Old

Mexico, 88 (Thomas), third; time,

1:41 3-5. Orbicular, Jeannette M. and

Bubbling Water also ran.

Five and seventy yards, selling:

Judge Quinn, 99 (Taplin), won; Ra-

leigh, 111 (Green), second; Keep Mov-

ing, 113 (Shilling), third; time, 1:44 1-5.

Onatessa, Round and Round, Service-

ence, Right Sort and Sishop V. also

ran.

Five and one-half furlongs: Rosalene,

105 (Page), won; Roy Hindoo, 109 (Tap-

lin), second; Galvesca, 88 (Kedder),

third; time, 1:53 2-5. Jim Hanna, R. H.

McCurdy, W. V. Dumbly and Eliza-

beth Harwood also ran.

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES.

Three furlongs, two year olds, sell-

ing: Rita, Kiefer, Assidue, Emory E.

Sir Bon, 106; Ravelston II, Vague, Da-

cia, 101; Maxing, Soon, Jim Bascy,

Amargos, 109.

Future course, three year olds and

up, selling: Cataline, Pinkin, 105; Jim

Hanna, 101; Elmer, Amado, 100; Duke

of Milan, Jillett, 104; Burning Bush,

111; Edith R., Mollie Montrose, 103;

Salvage, 106; Blased, 92.

Future course, three year olds and

up, selling: Creston, 111; Good Intent,

100; Reason, 95; Adena, 109; Dr.

Donnelly, Inex, Minnedota, 98; For-

dello, Tillinghast, 105; Regina Ayl, 97;

Roy Junior, 112; Little Buttercup,

101.

Five, three year olds and up, purse:

Edwin T. Fryer, Fancy, Inclement,

Dr. Raleigh, 104; Rosalene, 102;

Cook, Wooden, 101.

Six furlongs, three year olds, selling:

Pal Chiquent, Herina, Silver Grain,

Clara S., Beda, 105; Dael, Ocean

View, 107; Metropolitan, Eldia B., 110.

RACQUET TOURNAMENT.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—In the first match

of the racquet tournament today and

second round, Geo. B. Peering, Jr., of

every one of the Los Angeles men won

his match.

The shower of rain in the afternoon

made the play a little difficult and

there were not many records made at

putting, but the poor work at golf is

always hidden by match play. The

teams were made up as follows, the

names of the Los Angeles men being

given first: Frederickson beat Os-

borne, J. Jevne beat Whipple, Mac-

beth beat Howe, A. Braly beat Chase,

W. Cooley beat Hewitt and N. Wil-

shire beat Brown.

The Redlands club will send a team

here tomorrow for a team match with

the Los Angeles Country Club.

#### BREASTING IT.

**WATER DOGS TO MEET IN MARCH.**

**ANNUAL SWIMMING RACES TO BE HELD AT BIMINI.**

Long Programme of Events Will Continue for Six Nights and the Championships for All Distances Are to Be Contested for—Keen Rivalry in the Sprints.

The Southern California Swimming Association will hold its third annual indoor swimming tournament at Bimini March 7 to 13 inclusive. Manager Collins promises a programme that will eclipse anything that has ever been presented in this end of the State.

The events are so numerous as to cover an entire week, with the championships of high and fancy diving in addition to a long programme of diving and other aquatic sports will be presented. The Douglass, father and son, who won the log rolling championship of the world at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, will give exhibitions of one of the most novel water sports in log rolling as practiced in the big lumbering countries. A prize of \$50 is offered to anybody who can stay on the log for fifteen minutes without being thrown by the elder Douglass.

The Venice Diving Club, consisting of Jake Cox, Andrew Scholz, Cliff Bowles and Arlie Anderson will give exhibitions of high and fancy diving each evening, and they are considered the cleverest and most graceful divers in California. Andrew Scholz is the champion spring board diver of the Pacific Coast and will do additional work in fancy diving off the board.

The water polo game between the crack Y.M.C.A. team and Bimini should draw a large crowd, as there is great rivalry between them and the clean cut fast game that both teams always play is exciting.

An unusual amount of interest is manifested in the fact that although the entry blanks have been out but a few days the entries are already pouring in. Those entered to date for the 100 and 100-yard dashes are Will O'Malley, Vic Hostetter, Tom Howlett, Marcus Lee, Al McGuire, Moreno, Barker, George Gray and George McManus.

In the 220 championship, Taylor will defend his title against Marcus Lee, Tom Howlett, Ward Williams, Becker, Harrel and Barker. Abegs the Swiss champion, will also reenter the game that he abandoned a year ago, owing to a severe illness, and will endeavor to win the 440-yard championship from Marcus Lee.

A special feature will be the novice race for boys that represent a grammar grade school in Southern California. A silver medal will be given to the winner and a pennant to the school from which he comes.

Those who have not entered can obtain entry blanks at Dyas-Cline Company, or Bimini.

#### COLLEGE FLYER.

Stanford Boys Are to Build New Monoplane After Plans of Boy from Santa Monica.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 19.—George F. Warwick, a sophomore registered in the mechanical engineering department from Santa Monica, has been chosen by the Stanford Aero Club to prepare plans for a monoplane, which the club is to build. Warwick has been working on the specifications and expects to have them ready to submit next week.

The craft will be completed before the end of this semester. Prof. Durand of the mechanical department, has placed the wood shop at the disposal of the aero club and the monoplane is to be constructed in that building. All the work is to be done by student members of the club.

Prof. Durand is to deliver a lecture on aeronautics before the club at its weekly meeting, Monday night.

The aero club now has a membership of seventy-five students and is still keenly interested in the subject. The intention of the members is to make the most active student club in the United States.

The Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car company are installed in their new garage at Pico and Grand avenues. The

**THE RIGHT CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE**

There's no question in our mind, but the

**Moline**

is at the head of the class. When you see it

**At the Big Show**

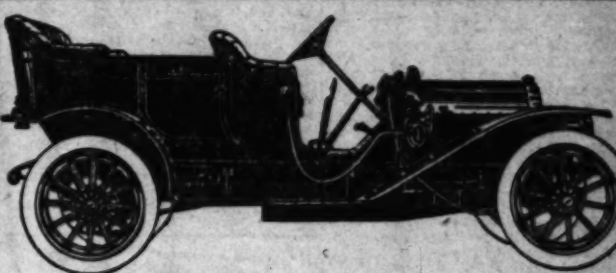
there won't be any more question in your mind, either. Moline owners are Moline boosters. Come and get introduced to its many exclusive good points and to a host of its friends, at our exhibit. You'll agree that the Moline is

**THE RIGHT CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE**

You are very welcome to a road demonstration any time.

**Wilson & Buffington**

842 South Olive Street



**1910 PREMIER 4-40**

and other models will be at

**SECTION FIVE**

**BIG AUTO SHOW**

**Fiesta Park**

All this week. Don't fail to see them.

If in the selection of a motor car, you want one backed by Reputation, Speed, Power, Efficiency, Safety, Dependability, Appearance, or Past Records—in other words, a car that will give the utmost of Service and Satisfaction for the Least Expense—WE CAN SATISFY YOU.

**"Premier" means "First in Rank"**

and the PREMIER Car has proved itself "first in rank" among motor cars by most consistent records in all the big Endurance Runs and Reliability Contests in which it has been entered.

**It is the car for you.**

**We Move March 1st**

to our new home, 1127 South Olive Street

**Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Co.**

Adams and Main Streets

Phones: 22058, So. 47



**LADIES' AUTO**

See the Largest and Finest Beauty Shop on the Coast. Exclusive hair ornaments of all kinds. Shampooing, hairdressing, etc.; chiropody—excellent; of course—Electricity, difficult dyeing, shoe shining, rest room.

Cor. Broadway, Entrance 307, Metropolitan Hotel.



## ALL ABOARD.

## WHITE SOX TO START FRIDAY.

Chicago Team Preparing for Long Trip West.

Second Team to Appear First in Los Angeles.

Sixteen Games Are Scheduled at Chutes Park.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The Chicago Americans will leave here Friday night on the longest training trip to be taken by a baseball club this spring. Upon arrival at San Francisco, the squad will be divided into two teams. Following is the list of games to be played by each team.

TEAM NO. 1.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 2.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 3.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 4.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 5.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 6.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 7.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 8.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 9.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 10.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 11.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 12.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 13.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 14.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 15.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 16.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 17.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 18.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 19.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 20.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 21.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 22.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 23.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 24.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 25.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 26.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 27.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 28.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 29.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 30.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 31.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 32.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 33.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 34.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 35.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 36.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 37.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 38.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 39.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 40.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 41.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 42.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 43.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 44.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 45.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 46.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 47.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 48.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 49.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 50.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 51.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 52.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 53.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

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TEAM NO. 57.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 58.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 59.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 60.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 61.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
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TEAM NO. 62.  
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Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
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TEAM NO. 64.  
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TEAM NO. 65.  
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TEAM NO. 66.  
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TEAM NO. 67.  
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TEAM NO. 74.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 75.  
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TEAM NO. 76.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 77.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 78.  
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TEAM NO. 79.  
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TEAM NO. 80.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 81.  
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TEAM NO. 82.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 83.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 84.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 85.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 86.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 87.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 88.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 89.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 90.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 91.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 92.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 93.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 94.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 95.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
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Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 96.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 97.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 98.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 99.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 100.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 101.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 102.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 103.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 104.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 105.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 106.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 107.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 108.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 109.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

TEAM NO. 110.  
Friday, March 4, San Francisco.  
Saturday, March 5, San Francisco.  
Sunday, March 6 (morning), Oakland.

## EASTERLY PUT THEM OVER THE FENCE AT EL CENTRO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

EL CENTRO, Feb. 18.—Over the fence was the slogan of the El Centro team all through the Imperial Valley winter baseball season, and the way the hard-hitting El Centro players responded took the heart out of the opposing pitchers.

El Centro won the pennant with three games to spare. Imperial, with Jim Scott and Oscar Jones pitching, finishing second.

Many of the best pitchers in the Coast League were in Imperial during the winter. Tompkins and Wiggs being most effective. El Centro was outdistanced in many games which were won by the champions because the center-field fence was too close.

Easterly and McKune led in home runs hit, although Harkins lifted two over in tenth innings when they were needed to win games. Brown of last year's Vernon team was the most consistent hitter in the league, finishing with a percentage above .400.

The deciding game of the season was played before a great crowd in El Centro. Scott was in the box for Imperial and Willis of San Francisco for El Centro. A victory for El Centro clinched the pennant while it was necessary for Imperial to win three in succession. Scott was fairly out-pitched by Willis and the El Centro players won by timely hitting in the eighth inning.

This was the third baseball season in the Imperial Valley. Two years ago El Centro won by a big margin in a short season of ten weeks. Last year the season resulted in a tie between Holtville and Calexico and it was adjudged impossible to play off the deciding game.

This year the character of the playing was much better, all the players being Class A or Class B professionals. The desert winter climate is superb and appeals strongly to ball players who wish to keep in condition by playing one or two games a week.

The league is regularly organized and under its provisions each club has reserved rights to its players so far as the Imperial Valley league is concerned. Most of the players who were in the valley this winter will return next winter and it is expected that there will be even better baseball than ever.

The league is composed of El Centro, Imperial, Holtville, Yuma, Brawley and Calexico.



El Centro Baseball Team, Champions of the Imperial Valley League.  
Standing—Brown, Brashear, Willis, Helster and Harkins. Seated—Cameron, Maggart, McClelland, Stovall and McKune.

Sunday, March 6 (afternoon), San Francisco.

Monday, March 7, Modesto, Cal.

Tuesday, March 8, Stockton.

Wednesday, March 9, Sacramento.

Thursday, March 10, Oakland.

Friday, March 11, San Francisco.

Saturday, March 12, San Francisco.

Sunday, March 13 (morning), Oakland.

Sunday, March 13 (afternoon), San Francisco.

Monday, March 14, Fresno.

Tuesday, March 15, Bakersfield.

Thursday, March 17, Vernon.

Friday, March 18, Los Angeles.

Saturday, March 19, Vernon.

Sunday, March 20, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, March 22, Redlands.

Wednesday, March 23, Los Angeles.

Thursday, March 24, Los Angeles.

Friday, March 25, Vernon.

Saturday, March 26, Los Angeles.

Sunday, March 27, Yuma, Ariz.

Tuesday, March 29, Los Angeles.

Wednesday, March 30, El Paso.

Thursday, March 31, El Paso.

Friday, April 1, Abilene, Tex.

Saturday, April 2, Oklahoma City.

Sunday, April 3, Wichita, Kan.

Monday, April 4, Topeka.

Tuesday, April 5, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wednesday, April 6, Hannibal, Mo.

Thursday, April 7, Quincy, Ill.

Friday, April 8, Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday, April 9, Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday, April 10, Peoria, Ill.

Tuesday, April 12, into Chicago.

TEAM NO. 2.

Monday, March 14, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, March 15, Redondo.

Wednesday, March 16, Long Beach.

Thursday, March 17, Los Angeles.

Friday, March 18, Vernon.

Saturday, March 19, Los Angeles.

Sunday, March 20, Los Angeles.

Monday, March 21, Portland at Santa Maria.

Tuesday, March 22, Portland at Santa Maria.

Wednesday, March 23, Portland at Santa Maria.

Thursday, March 24, Oakland.

Friday, March 25, Oakland.

Saturday, March 26, San Francisco.

Sunday, March 27 (morning), Oakland.

Sunday, March 27 (afternoon), San Francisco.



Exhibit the Only  
Model at the Show

Of Course It Is  
"THE CAR OF CARS"

EVENS  
RYEA

Durys Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Will Also Exhibit a  
Model of "The Car of Cars"  
passenger Touring Car. This car  
of 142 inches—the longest car  
will turn in a fifty-foot street.  
Line Comprises  
Light Touring Roadster, 3-seater  
Celebrated Six-Cylinder, Seven-  
seater "Car of Cars."

Motor Car Company  
show on the Orchestra Circle

TITLE  
BOUT.

in Battle of  
Conley.

Be Winner  
Dope.

Different  
Fighting.

to local fight bugs  
on Tuesday.

to old Jeffries arena  
of the city, when  
the famous champion  
Conley in a  
fight. It is for the  
champion and will carry  
the title and the belt  
of the world.

Conley put up as an  
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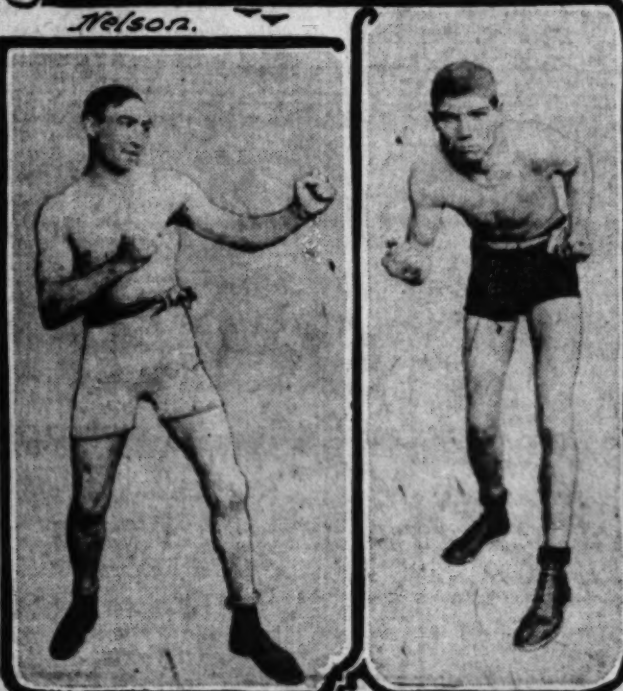
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Boxers Who Are to Fight Tuesday,  
in bouts at San Francisco and Los Angeles for two world's championships.

## GOOD WILD GOAT SHOOTING ON HEIGHTS OF CATALINA.

SIX large goats, five of them out of one herd, killed in less than two hours was the record set last Monday morning at Catalina Island by George Frank and Louis Young of 4111 Moneta avenue. The animals, killed were all large ones and varied in weight from 150 to 200 pounds. It was on the western side of the island that they were obtained.

The men left Los Angeles Sunday and returned with their trophies Monday evening. They did not shoot Sunday but left the hotel early Monday morning with Guide Whitley.

The men had ridden nearly an hour, reaching the western side of the island, before the first goat was sighted. It was standing high up on the rocks about 300 yards away. Both Young and Frank fired at the same time, both

bullets reaching the mark. The goat was the biggest secured during the hunt, weighing close on to 200 pounds.

A few minutes later they started a herd of nearly thirty and secured five before it had gotten out of shooting distance. At the point where the herd was started the brush was extremely dense, a fact which made good shooting a difficult feat. As all the shooting was done from the backs of horses in places where the brush was extra thick, it was hard to follow the course taken by the goats.

There is no limit on the number of goats which may be killed in one day at the island, and had the party desired, they could have easily doubled the number obtained. On the way back to the hotel they started two more herds, neither as large as the one first met with, and sighted other animals.

Wright and Smith tied for second; height 9 ft. 9 in.

Officials—Braden referee, Hunt clerk of the course, Hoberman starter, Thomas and Petty, judges of the finish, Bradbeer field judge.

WORK FOR HAMILTON.

Bird-Man Has Been Secured to Give Some Exhibitions at El Paso.

Next Tuesday, (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the injunction of the New York court prevented Louis Paulhan from coming to El Paso for the aviation meet, which had been planned for February 25-26-27, a bird-man will fly here on February 22-23, an El Paso paper having secured Charles K. Hamilton for those dates.

Hamilton will endeavor to break all records for height, the altitude being considered advantageous for such a trip and he will also endeavor to break his own record of a mile in 1:11 made at Fresno, following the aviation meet at Los Angeles.

He will use the Curtiss eight-cylinder biplane and in addition to cross-country flights and the Hamilton "glide," made in descending from a height of 1000 feet in a straight line, he will race five and ten miles around a circular track against an automobile.

Previous to his flights here spectators will be allowed to examine the machine and a brief lecture will also be given on aviation.

Training Begins.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 19.—Spring football training was begun this week with nearly fifty men. Coach Schaeffer will have his protégés out about three times a week, and will spend his time in perfecting the punting and passing of the candidates. Later in the season several inter-class and inter-club games are scheduled.

New Stanford Records.

Two new Stanford field records have been formally recognized by the student Executive Committee. J. E. Woolley, '12, was officially credited with a distance of 146 ft. 2 in. in the hammer throw, which he made in an interclass meet last year, and A. M. Archibute of '12, by whom was credited with the Stanford record for the

# MAXWELL

"Here is a 'big car' the wealthiest man will be proud to own—and the man of moderate means can afford to maintain."  
Benj. Briscoe, Pres.

The  
"Great Economy Car"

\$1650 : Los Angeles



The 1910 Maxwell 'E' 4 Cylinder, 30 Horse Power

Licensed Under the Selden Patent.

1910 Maxwells  
Eight Models, all  
at the Big Show

AA—2-cyl., 12-h.p. Runabout	.....\$675
Q—4-cyl., 22-h.p. Runabout	.....\$1050
Q1—4-cyl., 22-h.p. 3-passenger Surrey	.....\$1075
Q2—4-cyl., 22-h.p. 4-passenger Surrey	.....\$1100
Q3—4-cyl., 22-h.p. 4-passenger Touring	.....\$1150
Q4—4-cyl., 22-h.p. 2-passenger Sportsman	.....\$1150
E—4-cyl., 30-h.p. 5-passenger Touring	.....\$1650
G—4-cyl., 30-h.p. Demi-Tonneau	.....\$1725

PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES.

We Now Have Model 'E'  
for Immediate Delivery

This Car Can Be Run 5000  
Miles a Year at an Average  
Total Cost of \$3.98 a Week

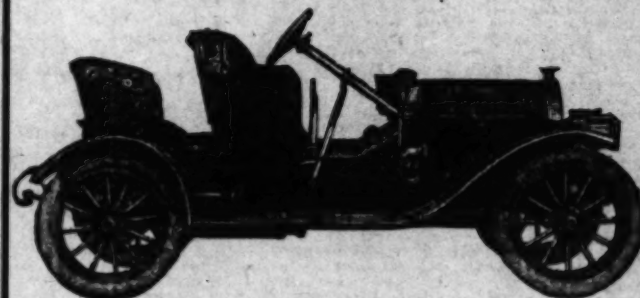
THIS COMPLETE LINE NOW AT THE GREAT  
SHOW OF LICENSED CARS FIESTA PARK

Maxwell-Briscoe Los Angeles Co.

1321-23-25 South Main Street, Los Angeles

## Mitchell

The Long Distance, Hard Service  
Low Cost Car



30-35 H.P. RUNABOUT,  
2, 3 or 4-PASSENGER .....\$1250

This is the most powerful car ever shown at the price or at anywhere near its price. Just take a ride and ask demonstrator to open her up. If you want power, you can get it in this car.



30-35 H.P. 4 OR 5-PASSENGER  
TOURING CAR .....\$1650

A luxurious car, complete in every detail and equipped with speedometer, glass front, extra tire, gas tank, five lamps, foot rail and tools.

Meet us and inspect the Mitchell at the Fiesta  
Park Auto Show, Feb. 19th to 26th.

Mitchell Greer-Robbins  
Company  
1501 South Main Street  
PHONES Broadway 5410, Home 22813

STANDS FOR  
READING STANDARD  
IT'S  
THE  
JOHN T. BILL & CO.

Our dictionary for "tired" people is making almost as big a hit as

## Goodyear Tires

"AUTOMOBILE"—A modern invention designed to annihilate time, space and bank accounts.

"ENVY"—A deep-seated emotion which suffuses the motorist's soul when a car shoots past him while he is seated in the mud trying to manufacture a spark plug out of a bone collar button.

"QUEST"—The search for automobile accessories which has its end in Goodyear quality products.

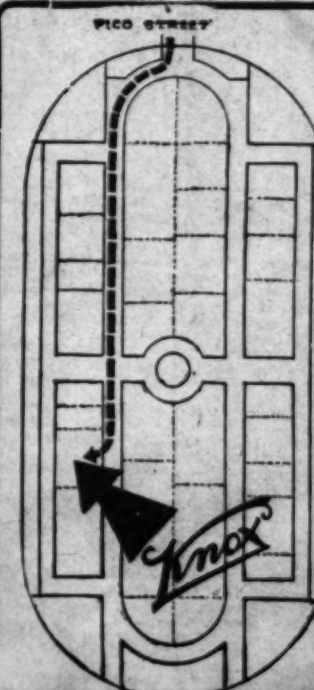
CALL FOR A COPY OF THE DICTIONARY. AT THE SAME TIME ORDER A SET OF GOODYEAR TIRES FOR YOUR CAR. THEY HAVE NO EQUAL.

## W.D. NEWERF

RUBBER CO. HOME

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SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 545-51 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE.

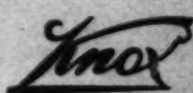


Pico St. from Street Car

Take either Pico street or Grand avenue cars to reach the Great Automobile Show of Licensed Cars.

Get off at Pico and Grand, walk west one-half block to Pico street entrance, as shown in drawing.

Follow dotted line and you will come to Exhibit 3, which is the



Examine the marvelous Knox Power Plant, the most efficient in the world. The Knox is a triumph of beauty and mechanical perfection. The fastest stock car in the world.

HENRY & BROWN  
Motor Co. (Inc.)  
1136 South Main Street

## ey & Young

Distributors

33 So. Main Street

## Do You Want To Fly?

You build your Aeroplane. We will build you one and guarantee same to do the work or



We will build you an engine weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. Horse-power from 10 to 70. Geared up to 1000 r.p.m.

Don't order elsewhere when you can get the best for your money and at same time watch construction and quality of work.

For further particulars, apply to

F. W. ARMSTRONG



## NO. II.

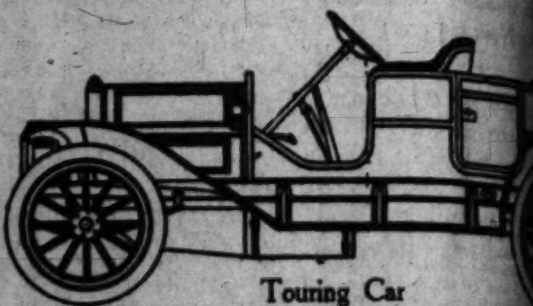
11 years in 1994-1995

[illegible]



# E BADGER

A car with the characteristics of its name—sturdy, speedy and a hill climber.



Touring Car

A touring car and a roadster, duplicates as regards chassis, develop more than 30 H.P.; Bosch Dual Ignition, Schebler Carburetor, constantly level lubricating system, and a shaft drive.

G CAR \$1750 ROADSTER \$1650

Western Motor Car Company  
Distributors for the Coast.

# Jacksons

4-Cyl. '30' \$1400

4-Cyl. '40' \$1800

4-Cyl. '50' \$2500

# as. H. Thompson

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCY  
1014 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Broadway 1947  
A830

# own Visitors

February 21-26—the salesroom of the California will be a veritable auto show in which demonstrate for the special benefit of the models of the three famous lines to Show at the Grand Avenue Rink.

# California-Tourist

Seven years a standard of automobile this year more popular than ever.

# one-Columbus

Columbus Buggy Company—who an unparalleled reputation as high prices run from \$1500 to \$2500.

# arren-Detroit

Most successful before the first car most highly standardized car in the international automobile repute. For \$1200—in touring car form.

# GREATEST LINES UNDER ONE ROOF

In an automobile, you will find in you are looking for and at the you are in the market for a car, this week's exhibition.

# utomobile Co.

AUTO VEHICLE CO.  
MAIN STREET.

# RKEL Motorcycle

makes rough roads smooth. C. L. SMITH.

UNDEVELOPED SUCCESS. Call and see it.

# CHANGES NEW RULES.

Points Are Made  
Very Distinct.

And Passed Balls  
Now Errors.

Can Fine Orators on  
Bench.

Playing rules this year

main one being the

the wild pitch and

therefore they are

errors, but in fu-

ture in the error column.

They are expected to call

also a superfluous item

lines, without their

being added to it by the

scoring rules were

at all. The coaches' box

was limited to 15 feet to

the field. Any player sub-

stituted must be told to

the captain making the

change. This is to prevent

change from one box

to another without being penalized.

This was the rule

but is made more clear.

When the ball hits the

ground it will not be

called, but the base runner

may base as he is

in the stands, the batter

may be called out.

On this third leaves the

ball is caught the

umpire will call a

strike. If a player

throws his bat and

the umpire or another play-

er fails to notify the un-

derstand sitting on the

bench one minute after

the ball is caught the

umpire will call a

strike. If a player

throws his bat and

the umpire or another play-

er fails to notify the un-

# VARIED PROGRAMME FOR HOLIDAY SPORT LOVERS.

Sporting events scheduled for Washington's Birthday include:

Boxing: Monte Attell and Frankie Conley at Jeffries Vernon Arena, bantamweight championship, forty-five rounds, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Golf: Annandale course, near Pasadena, beginning at 9 o'clock, preliminary or qualifying round men's amateur championship of Southern California. Morning and afternoon play.

Harness racing: Agricultural Park, programme provided by Los Angeles Driving Club. First race at 1:30 o'clock.

Tennis: Long Beach courts, challenge match in men's singles, Tom Bundy as defender of Virginia Hotel cup. Morning and afternoon play.

Miscellaneous sports: South Pasadena, 9:30 a. m.

Track meet: Bovard Field, University of Southern California, dual meet between U. S. C. and Occidental College, 2:30 o'clock.

Automobile show: Fiesta Park, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Marathon race for amateurs: Venice to Los Angeles Athletic Club building, runners to leave Venice at 9:30 a. m.

Chariot and other races: Tournament Park, Pasadena, 2 p. m.

Pool and billiards: Morley's rooms, Alfred de Oro and William Spinks, 8 o'clock.

Gymnastics: Recreation Center playground, Holly and North Main streets, 2:30 and 8 p. m.

OUT-OF-TOWN EVENTS.

Boxing: Point Richmond, Contra Costa county, Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, forty-five rounds, lightweight championship, begin at 3 p. m.

Polo: Riverside, continuation of tournament.

Should Southern California be favored with pleasant weather on Tuesday, pleasure seekers will be offered a sporting programme that probably surpasses any arranged here in years, as far as variety of action is concerned. There are no less than eleven different varieties of sporting events scheduled in honor of Washington's Birthday, and it goes without saying that every taste should be satisfied.

Probably the greatest thing of the day in the entire country in the way of sports is the Nelson-Wolgast boxing match at Point Richmond, near San Francisco, for it will decide the lightweight championship of the world and bring into the spotlight again the famous old-young fighter, Bat Nelson, who has won fortune and pugilistic fame by beating every good fighter of his weight in the land. However, as this battle will not be fought near Los Angeles, it loses much of its local interest, but the result of it will be anxiously awaited by all lovers of the fight game in this end of the State, where both of the contestants are well known.

Next to this, the boxing match between Monte Attell and Frankie Conley, which is scheduled for the Vernon arena just south of the city limits, will surely draw all the fight followers in this city and vicinity, for both boys have performed here on several occasions, and are to scrawl for the bantamweight championship, represented by the diamond belt offered by Manager McCarey, under whose auspices the fight will be given. Thousands of persons care nothing for such an exhibition, but it will doubt-

less draw the greatest crowd of any sporting event in this end of the State.

For the golfers, and there are many of them in Southern California, there will be the opening rounds of the men's amateur championship at the Annandale course, near Pasadena. Lovers of horse racing will have the harness events at Agricultural Park in the afternoon, while the tennis players will go to Long Beach to see the challenge match in the men's singles, when Tom Bundy is scheduled to defend his championship of the Virginia Hotel cup, won by him at a previous tournament.

One of the principal things of interest in the morning will be the Marathon race from Venice to the Los Angeles Athletic Club building on Spring street, in this city. The start is to be made from Venice at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and there have been times when the race has not been likely that that number of men will start. For the schoolboys and girls, there will be a dual track meet at Bovard Field, between Occidental and U.S.C., and the big auto show will be in full blast at Fiesta Park, but while it is not a special holiday affair, it will be one of the features of the day.

There will be polo and soccer football at Riverside; a billiard and pool contest, between ex-champion Alfred de Oro and Spinks; a long card of outdoor sports at Tournament Park in Pasadena in the afternoon, and gymnastic exercises for the school children at the Recreation Center playground. The day promises to be a full one in the sporting line, if the weather is favorable, and it must be a jaded taste that cannot find something of interest with which to celebrate the natal day of old George.

THE RIGHT MAN.

# HUGHSON HERE GIVES BIG BOOST TO AUTO INDUSTRY.

W. L. HUGHSON, president of the Hughes & Merton Co., is in Los Angeles for a short visit.

Hughson is well known to the auto trade in Los Angeles as president of the Standard Motor Car Company, agents for the Ford line. Hughson's headquarters is in San Francisco but hereafter he is to divide his time between the Bay City and Los Angeles because of his increased interests here.

Fresh from the Chicago Show, and knowing the triumphs scored in the Windy City by the autoists who displayed there, Hughson has the keenest desire to see the Licensed Show eclipse the Chicago exhibit. It was enthusiastic in his praise of the show at the Fiesta and will delay his return to San Francisco long enough to take in at least one day more of the exhibit here.

Among his several interests Hughson is connected with the United Manufacturers. His firm in this city has the local agency for the United people's line of goods. The enthusiastic motorist outlined some of the plans of the company for introducing its goods to the trade. He spent some time in the East studying the methods

of the company which now has a great selling force in Los Angeles.

The "Flying Wedge" organized by representative Ogden of the United Manufacturers, is already getting down to business in Los Angeles territory and much ground is being covered.

Ordin has his men well trained already and soon will leave for San Francisco with the crew of his motor launch for a lively campaign there.

Hughson is enthusiastic over the future of the auto industry and sees in the local situation opportunities for trade which assure an increase of business in the months to come.

"Things look particularly good to me," said Hughson last night. "Business is being done on a sound basis. Your big Licensed Show indicates what the dealers here can do. When the outside business men see the kind of show the local autoists can put up it is easy to see the way the wind blows."

"More cars than ever are to be sold. A greater volume of business is to be done than ever before. Everything is healthy and everybody is feeling good. Why, it's easy to boost when affairs are this way. Accessories are selling as never before. The 'Flying Wedge' is accomplishing wonders and the autoists and the buyer are getting together in a way that means great business."

NEW STANFORD STAR.

(Continued From First Page.)

man, first; Smitherum, second; Waugh, third; time 22 2-5s.

Novices — Lambert, first; Bangle, second; Host, third; time 24 4-5s.

The 150-yard run, first trial—Ferguson first, Macready second, Whitaker third; time 2m. 10s.

Second trial—Johnson first, Porter second, Hertel third; time 2m. 33-5s.

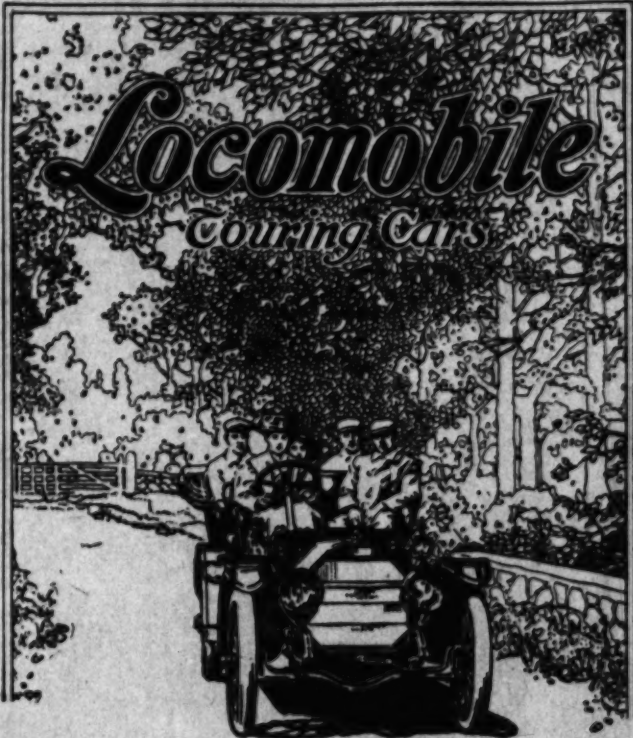
100-yard hurdles—Kern first, Peasley second, Smith third; time 14 4-5s.

The 220-yard hurdle race, first trial—Kern first, Bangle second, Harrigan third; time 2m. 7 3-5s.

The 120-yard hurdles—Kern first, Peasley second, Smith third; time 14 4-5s.

High jump—Horne first, 6 ft. 1 in.; Four second, 5 ft. 8 in.; Morrison third, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Scott first, 11 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Waring and Peake tied for second, 10 ft. 9 in.



# Locomobile

The 30 Shaft Drive Locomobile, 120 inch wheel-base, four speeds, and reverse.

The 40 Chain Drive Locomobile, 123 inch wheel-base, four speeds, and reverse.

We invite you to visit our exhibit at the Licensed Automobile Show.

RUNS all day through long stretches of sand or mud without overheating.

EXCELS in the ability to make long hard, tours without trouble. GOES THERE AND GETS BACK.

LIKE any high-class piece of machinery. It costs more, but is cheaper in the end.

IS built throughout in the Locomobile works, including the Magneto and the Ignition Apparatus.

AXLES are the strongest and safest possible to build; no tubing in front, no brazing in rear.

BUILT of the finest materials. Alloy steel for frames, shafts, gears, steering mechanism. Locomobile forgings. Bronze instead of aluminum.

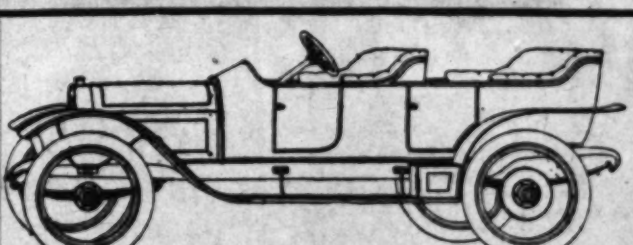
LAST indefinitely. The first four-cylinder Locomobile of 1902 is still running with the original elements of the car still in place.

EMBODIES the advantages resulting from eleven years manufacturing experience. A permanently safe, Reliable, Comfortable Car.

"30" SHAFT DRIVE "40" CHAIN DRIVE

Los Angeles Motor Car Co.

S. W. Corner Pico and Hill Streets  
Main 2514 Home 24664 C. M. COTTON, Manager



Type of gunboat body now being turned out by the

# Beacon Auto-Body Co.

Cor. 14th and Alameda Sts. — Tel. 24591

We have just delivered the following jobs:

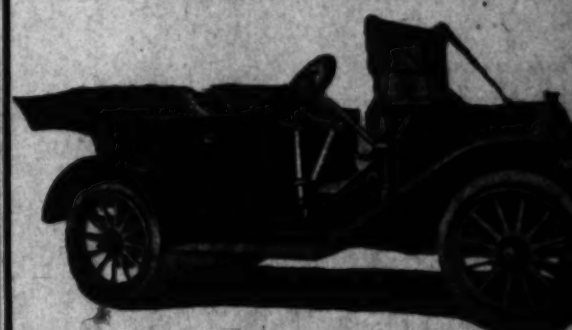
22-passenger bus for HOTEL ROSSLYN.  
14-passenger bus for HOTEL LANKERSHIM.  
2 Landaulets for HOTEL ALEXANDRIA TAXICAB CO.  
2 Taxicabs for HOTEL ANGELUS TAXICAB CO.  
2 Limousines for McKEE'S TAXICAB CO.  
2 Limousines for PACIFIC MOTOR CAR CO.  
2 Coupes for PACIFIC MOTOR CAR CO.  
150 Touring Bodies for DUCAR MFG. CO.  
ALSO DELIVERY AND TRUCK BODIES.

We can repair any auto body and also make and repair HOODS, FENDERS, TANKS and all kinds of sheet metal work.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE SHOW

# Pullman AUTOMOBILES



Price \$2,150

# Study the Car You Are Going to Buy

Understand its vital points. Is it built to last? Is it economical to maintain? Will it stand severe usage? Is it strong as well as attractive? Pullman cars meet these tests before leaving the factory. In building the Pullman, money is spent where it counts to advantage—on the mechanism of the car—and on the appearance—which speaks for itself.

"Not only the best at the price but the best at price."

Model K, 35-h.p., Touring Car or Toy Tonneau,  
Model 4-40, Gentleman's Roadster, 40-h.p.,  
Model M, 50-h.p., 7-passenger Touring Car,  
Model O, 30-h.p., Roadster or Toy Tonneau.

See our exhibit (Space 85) at the Licensed Dealers' Show, Fiesta Park, this week.

Phone for a demonstration. **Miller & William**

F2842, Broadway 2907. Southern California Distributors, 1140 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

# MARMON

The Quietest, Easiest

Riding Car in the World

See the Marmon Racer

at our space in the show

It holds the World's Record

for 20 to 120 miles

# COLE 30

A Big Thoroughbred Car of Superb and Silent Service that Makes the High Priced Car an Extravagance.

Watch the Cole Racer now at

# Wade Motor Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTORS  
F 1064 Temporary Location 1203 So. Main

We make tops for all makes of

SHUGERS MFG.



kept time for practice. The conditions were such a show-out, according to the National Rifle Association report of the match, as the rules allowed the use of the prone position, which caused much of the excitement. The first shot by many of the crack American indoor shots, while the military shots were firing, had been a perfect one. The rifle arms could compete with the fine riflemen of the Schutzen men. The high man on the American team shot his first shot, and the Englishmen fired such crack shots as Dr. Hudson, shooting prone. The advantage in this case was through his finer rifle and his long experience with the English rifle.

No westerners shot on the team, this both on account of the little time allowed in which to notify the riflemen of the match and on account of the great number of the indoor rifle clubs being situated in the large eastern cities where outdoor ranges were hard to come by. The Englishmen had fourteen out of the fifty, New Jersey had fourteen more, Connecticut had four, and Massachusetts six, giving the United States forty and on the team of the fifty, with the remaining nine men divided up among the other countries. Canada had one man and Kansas another, the country west of the Rockies being without a man to represent it.

In spite of the team including such crack shots as Hudson, Texas, Harry Pope, Audensand and Ittel, the English team scored 14,583 to the American team's 14,175, or 368. The American team scored 14,175, or 368. The Australian team scored 14,160, or but 19 points behind.

There were high members of the American Small Bore team for 1909 and their scores were:

W. E. Reynolds, 236; T. A. Griel, 236; W. F. Johnson, 236; W. T. Johnson, 236; W. A. Baker, 236; A. F. Laiden-236; 236; P. J. O'Hare, 236; A. O. Smith, 236; J. W. Landon, 233; C. B. Chis-233.

The conditions called for thirty shots a man on the target with 4-inch leveling, or a possible 100. Reynolds scored 100. W. F. Johnson means that the thirty shots twenty-eight struck in the half-inch circle, the other two striking in the one-inch, at the seventy-five.

The English team defeated our crack shots an average of eight points a man. Three members of the American team were schoolboys of the Morris High School of Brooklyn and learned their shooting in the high schools.

Owing to the advance notice given and the greater number of clubs shooting indoors this spring, the fight for the title of champion of the world in rifle scores are certain to run much higher through the use of the telescopic sights, barred last year.

**GIANT WARNER AUTOMETER.**

Hallivell Designs Unique Instrument Which Creates Mild Sensation en Auto Rew.

Mounted on a Stoddard chassis, the largest speedometer ever erected has been brought to this city for the local promotion of the Warner Autometer Company. The speed indicator is an exact representation of the Warner speedometer. It works.

As the automobile moves over the streets the gauge registers the speed at which the car is traveling. The figures are nearly a foot in height and can be read for almost a block.

W. H. Hallivell, Special Court reporter for the Warner, is to hold the novel indicator in his territory for three months. The instrument is perfect throughout and can be driven at any speed and will not break. It occupies the entire tonneau of the little "White Street."

The idea was formulated during a visit of A. Warner, designer of the Warner speed indicator, who recently passed several weeks in Los Angeles. Hallivell was introduced to Warner by a friend, who, besides being an enthusiastic autoist, also owns a Curtiss airplane which he flies over his farm successfully.

**RESULTS AT JUAREZ.**

**GLORIO HAS TOP WEIGHT.**

**SOUTH PASADENA WINS.  
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL**

A black and white photograph of a vintage motor vehicle, likely a bus or truck, with a canopy and large wheels. The vehicle is shown from a side profile, facing left. It has a boxy body with a flat roof supported by vertical posts. The front features a prominent radiator and headlights. The wheels are large with solid tires. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

We don't have to indulge in vague, general claims of superiority. The Grabowsky has mechanical features, the mechanical correctness of which are apparent at first glance; that can be seen in no other make of power wagon.

There is no more simple, powerful motor seen in commercial vehicles than the Grabowsky motor.

## There is No Other Car

with a quick, removable power plant, nor any other device that so allows instant inspection and adjustment of the motor, quickly and at the time desired.

## There is No Other Car

that uses less oil in lubrication than the Grabowsky or that gives more perfect satisfaction in this respect.

## There is No Other Car

that uses hardened steel bushings in all wearing parts, making the renewal of worn parts unnecessary and giving the car greatly lengthened life and service.

## There is No Other Car

The Grabowsky is built for service—hard service. There is a Grabowsky for every commercial purpose. Let us demonstrate to you what this car will do.

Hawley, King & Co.

**224 South Los Angeles Street**  
THIS CAR IS LICENSED UNDER THE SELDEN PATENT.

\_\_\_\_\_

# Valvoline Oils

**Meyerlev Electric** 1910 Cars are here. Your h

**Waverley Electronics** Agent, 1876 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal. Mon. 7980, Sunset West 4817

**White STEAM and GASOLINE.** Immediate deliveries. Arrangements for storage in our new big garage, one acre floor space.

STERLING



## Times Directory

### of Automobiles and Accessories

**Apperson** Reo, Kisselkar, Woods, etc.  
LEON T. SHETTER,  
633 S. Grand Ave.

**Auburn** "THE MOST FOR THE MONEY"  
Repairing of "Tourist" cars and manufacturing parts a specialty.  
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 19th St.  
Pleasure and Commercial Vehicles.

**Autocar** M. S. BULKLEY & CO.,  
1310-12 South Grand Ave.

**Autogenous** welding of all broken parts.  
Soldering or brazing. We will  
repairing and overhauling. Phone  
WOODRUFF, 122 E. 10th St.

**Auto Accessories** Western Rubber  
Co.,  
1011-15 So. Grand Ave.

**Auto Supplies** Worthington Auto Supply  
ELEVENTH AND  
HOME 10473.

**Auto Supply Co.** Everything for auto.  
Right. Open. Open. Open.  
1248. 707-8 S. Grand Ave.

**Barger** Southwestern Motor Car Co.  
SOLE COAST AGENTS.  
Phone 78550. 612 So. Grand Ave.

**Black Crow** 1910 models now here. The best  
earth. 7 different models.  
ELLIS MOTOR CAR CO., 3004 1/2  
Phone 21135. O. R. Co.

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The Great Motor  
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Everything in All.

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Patent, O. R. Co. Los Angeles  
TRISTATE AUTOMOBILE  
Sub-agents wanted—Cal., Arizona,  
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1201 S. Main St. F4588, Sales

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perfect for stationary  
tomatoes. Motor car  
chimes. You can't afford  
it. Have you seen it?  
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1910 Models for  
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## JOHNSON'S GREATEST FIGHT.

reached the Zenith of His Fame at  
age, and, in 1789, Defeated for the  
Championship Isaac Perrins, a Giant  
Stature and Strength.

Johnson, the  
the boxing at the age of 23, without  
trifling or record, he had forced his  
way up by a series of difficult battles  
against men superior to him in weight,  
strength, and experience. He had  
never been able to rush and over-  
whelm an opponent, and even a sec-  
ond-class competitor could stay in the  
ring with him for round after round.  
owing to the slow method he was  
compelled to follow, some of his  
hardest fights have been with Jarvis  
"Death" Oliver, "The Crooked Diver,"  
Fry, "Bill" Warr and Michael Ryan,  
whom he met twice. He now stood  
the acknowledged head of the sport,  
without a single defeat back of him.

The morning of the fight, which was  
to go down to pugilistic history as one  
of the hardest, cleanest and most bril-  
liant encounters that ever took place,  
came clear and cold, an ideal day for  
the meeting. At an early hour the  
crowd began to surge up upon the  
downs and take up positions within  
the roped space about the stage. Men  
thrust and elbowed for advantageous  
points with the easy democracy of  
sport followers, and the increasing  
hubbub rose with the sun toward the  
appointed time. Supporters of John-  
son were not as numerous as those of  
Perrins, and the odds of two and  
three to one on the Birmingham boxer  
prevailed among the few who were  
ready to venture a wager before the  
beginning of the conflict.

Johnson was the first to arrive,  
huddled about by the members of his  
little party, and drove through the  
throng in the center of a flying wedge.  
He climbed over the stage railing, fol-  
lowed by "Bill" Warr, who was to  
act as his second, and "Joe" Ward for  
bottle holder. Perrins appeared a few  
minutes later, accompanied by Pick-  
ard and as second, and his brother as bot-  
tle holder. Established in opposite  
corners of the stage, the two men  
dug their heels in the air, the cus-  
tomary signal of defiance.

Col. Tarleton had been selected as  
umpire for Johnson and Mr. Meadows  
of Birmingham was to perform a like  
service for Perrins. The two gentle-  
men were stationed near the stage,  
where they could call the half-minute  
intervals between rounds and decide  
all disputes. Just before time was  
called, one of those who occupied a  
favorable position in the "front ranks"  
pushed his way forward until he was  
within a few feet of Johnson. At his  
hail the champion turned and recog-  
nized Mr. Bullock, a wealthy London-  
er, who had led the applause for  
Johnson at many a ring-side. Mr. Bul-  
lock signed for him to lean down that  
he might speak to him.

"Tom," said Mr. Bullock, "I am  
going to bet heavily on you at whatever  
odds I can find."  
"Yes, sir," said Johnson, with a  
grin, "I hope your interest will not be  
misplaced."  
"What I wanted to say was this: I  
know you will fight no harder for it,  
but if you win and bring my wagers  
home for me you shall share in the  
profit."  
"Thank you, sir," said the cham-  
pion, "and handsomely offered. You  
are right to believe I will do my best  
by all means, but if anything could  
put more heart in me it would be your  
offer."

Another man in the crowd, who had  
overheard part of the conversation,  
curiously followed Bullock when it  
ended. "Pardon me," he said, "I am  
Mr. Seth of Birmingham. I should be  
happy to accommodate you to any rea-  
sonable amount if you care to bet on  
Johnson after a few rounds."  
"I shall seek no further for a taker,"  
said Bullock, smiling, and the two  
stood side by side, ready for the mo-  
ment that should present propitious to  
both.

THE FIGHT IS ON.  
At the word from the umpire the  
two pugilists threw off their coats and  
advanced slowly toward the center of  
the stage, where the square yard was  
rudely marked upon the turf. When  
each should see his side of the square  
the battle would be joined. They  
walked lightly and confidently, al-  
lowing the moment for the thunder of  
cheers that was the introductory trib-  
ute of the waiting thousands for the  
ralliant spectacle they presented.

The disparity in size between the ad-  
versaries became startlingly apparent  
as they approached each other, and  
the cheering died to murmurs of aston-  
ishment, every eye measuring the task  
which the champion had undertaken.  
Perrins towered high above his op-  
ponent, emphasizing by his upright pos-  
ture and erect carriage the great advan-  
tage he possessed in height, weight, breadth  
and length of limb. His skin was  
pink, his nose firm and the molars  
stood out upon him in knotted masses.  
He carried the instant impression of a  
conqueror by his superior strength  
and the look upon his face.

Johnson, the lesser stature was more  
noticeable by reason of his stoop. He  
carried his head down and forward  
between his shoulders, while his knees  
were bent, ready for a spring in or  
back. He seemed to be wise, daunted  
by the formidable figure before him,  
preparing for combat with a calm  
though nervous men. Beyond the dif-  
ference in size there was nothing to  
choose between the two. Johnson was  
the best of condition, looking young  
and strong, and his close friends  
knew that he had entered this engage-  
ment with a full understanding of all  
the difficulties and that he had trained  
long and faithfully. In attitude the  
men displayed equal ease and skill.  
The tumult died as with watchful eyes  
the pugilists took position, left foot  
upon the mark, and shook hands.  
Neither was disposed to take the ini-  
tiative. Johnson through caution and  
Perrins because of some diffidence in  
the presence of the champion. At last  
length Johnson began the set-to with  
a light swing that Perrins blocked  
readily. The Birmingham man coun-  
tered easily and they exhibited some  
pretty sparring. Perrins showed that  
he could foot it well for all his  
weight, and after about twenty  
seconds the clever shifting and rallying.  
Five minutes passed in this dis-  
tance, which served to prove the sci-  
ence and mettle of both. Meanwhile  
the tiers gathered power as each man  
felt for the upper hand. Perrins  
opened the real hostilities with a ram-  
ming thrust to the chest that checked  
one of Johnson's nimble rushes. In-  
stantly the tension heightened and the  
shouting crowd fell silent again, for  
—blood was up and the time for fight-  
ing came. The champion was not slow  
in answering the move, and ducking,  
he was marked two quick jolts to the  
body. Perrins, finding his enemy well  
in reach, swept a tremendous right at  
the jaw. Johnson ducked again and  
coming up caught Perrins under the  
chin. Perrins, not yet recovered from  
his fall, fell, stumbled and fell,  
while a burst of cheers greeted the  
process of the champion.

At the opening of the next round  
Johnson still testing the abilities of  
his opponent, rushed in and came to  
grasp, striving for a cross business. A

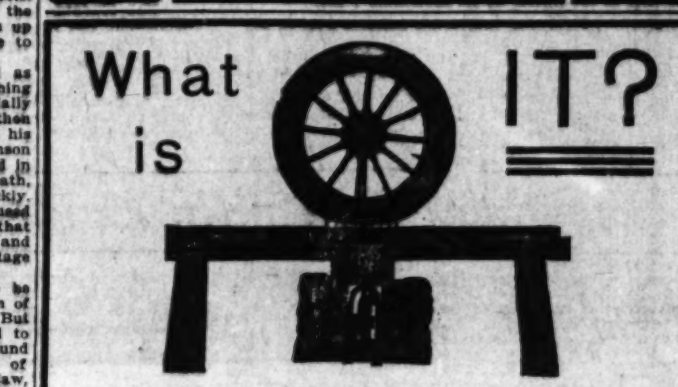
## HALLADAY AUTOMOBILES

are guaranteed for one year. Halladay cars  
are also fully protected against the so-called  
Selden Patent. We are fully informed on this  
subject and will not allow the Licensed Asso-  
ciation to levy tribute either upon ourselves or  
our patrons.

The life of a patent is seventeen years. This  
alleged one has run for more than fifteen  
years.

If the Selden Patent is valid why all this  
noise but no action? ANSWER: The  
Selden Patent is being used by a combination  
of certain anxious dealers in an attempt to  
throttle competition.

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HALLADAY DISTRIBUTORS FOR PACIFIC COAST.



IT IS Worth Seeing  
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Open Sunday Until 3 P.M.  
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707-09 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

meanwhile had at last decided to go  
definitely upon the offensive, and the  
next fifteen rounds were the most se-  
rious of the fight. Perrins landed a  
chopping back-handed stroke so the  
face that very nearly ended the con-  
flict. At this point each remained on

## THE BIG AUTO SHOW

LICENSED CARS  
**FIESTA PARK**  
(PICO AND GRAND AVENUE)  
**NOW OPEN**

SEE GIANT REDWOOD FOREST  
SEE 200 LICENSED CARS

School Children's Matinee  
February 22, Washington's Birthday  
Admission This Date 12 to 6 P. M. 25c

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c  
THURSDAY NIGHT SOCIETY \$1

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CARS WILL EXHIBIT

Atlas  
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Cadillac  
Carter Car  
Chalmers-Detroit  
Columbia  
Corbin  
Detroit and Columbus  
Electrics  
E. M. F. '30'  
Elmore  
Everitt '30'  
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Locomobile  
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Maxwell  
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Simplex  
Stearns  
Stevens-Duryea  
Stoddard-Dayton  
Studebaker  
Thomas and Molin  
Winton







# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

Part V: 24 Pages  
FINANCE, TRADE-MARKS  
ON ALL NEWS STATIONS  
Trains and Streetcars  
5 CENTS

## Auto Show

...ed, has brought the name "Hudson" to the front of the Successful Points of the Hudson Runabout, the Product,

### Beauty--Refinement

best buy yet offered by any automobile manufacturer. By this we mean you get relatively more for your money than any other car.

There are certain proved features of motor car construction which any car must have before it can be considered an up-to-date, high-grade car.

The Hudson has those features. To those makers who show you the same features, we point to our price; it is lower than theirs. To those who offer cars below \$1800, we point to our high-grade features; they do not have them.

From one class we are set off by our price; from another by our quality.

#### High Grade Hudson Features.

Its motor is the Renault type, patterned after the Renault motors of France. It is the same type of motor used in the Hudson Roadster. Four cylinders "en bloc," water cooled, long stroke, 20 to 25-h.p. Due to the long stroke this motor pulls quietly and evenly at low engine speeds. Transmission is selective, sliding gear; three speeds forward and one reverse—the same transmission as found in the highest-priced cars.

The spring suspension is the same as used on cars up to \$6000. Semi-elliptic front and 3/4 elliptic rear, with long, mounted with heavy, strong fittings. Chute axle, faced cone type; rear axle semi-floating, shaft drive.

There is nothing experimental about this car—nothing tried. No low-priced touring car is so near mechanically perfect.

#### Hudson Refinements.

When we say the Hudson has refinement, we mean many little things, of small importance, one by one meaning in their total, comfort and satisfaction to the driver. See how the rear fenders are inset against the body; the fenders throughout are absolutely mud-proof. The doors are a feature of very high-priced cars.

The unusual leg room and big 18-inch steering wheel, comfort. No standard touring car at any price provides much leg room as the Hudson.

#### Activities.

##### REALESTATE MARKET

###### COMMENT.

The real estate market in Los Angeles is showing a decided improvement. The city directory counts show a population of 100,000, and the first decade of the century has seen a growth of 50,000. The city is growing at the rate of 10,000 a year. The population of the city is growing at the rate of 10,000 a year. The population of the city is growing at the rate of 10,000 a year.

###### Where This Property Lies.

Take the Crown Hill car line at Broadway and First and stay on the car until it gets back to the point of starting. Better still, go out about Crown Hill avenue and Lucas street and get off. There and wander about over a score blocks. From Union avenue at Sixth street to Temple on one side, then down Sixth and Temple to Boylston or Beaudry avenue, you have a rectangle there unsurpassed for beautiful sites in Los Angeles or any other city.

###### INVESTS HEAVILY.

###### Local Capitalist Buys Site of Old Baptist College—Valuable Flats Acquired.

Probably the heaviest single buyer of realty in this section during the past week was J. Brent Harding, whose investments totaled \$175,000. Mr. Harding's largest buy was the acquisition of the property of the old Baptist College on Commonwealth avenue, extending from Third to Geneva and from Commonwealth to Miami avenues and containing fifteen acres. The seller was the University of Redlands. The consideration is reported at \$125,000.

###### Why Neglected?

Away back in the early eighties the first real estate section in Los Angeles were held on these hills, out about Loma Drive along First street and up toward Temple. The old cable road built up over Second street promised to bring the district immediately into demand. The range of hills, on the crest of which is Bunker Hill avenue, was a barrier to reaching the city from this district, and the cable road was a poor makeshift for transportation. First street was blocked, Second street was accessible

is property today held at \$3000 and some that figure would not buy. As First and Comment stated last Sunday, there is retail property in Chicago worth \$40,000 a foot. It is a big rise from \$1000 a foot to \$3000, but it is just as large from \$2000 to \$40,000.

###### Neglected Property.

There is always speculation in real estate. Many of us regret not having invested in realty here thirty years, twenty years or ten years ago. It takes more today to get into the game, but the winnings will be just as large fifteen years from now as in the last fifteen years, and there are opportunities with small sums of money within the next five, ten or fifteen years to double, triple and quadruple investments as there were then. We are not counselling rash speculation and always deprecate buying on heavy margins and risking small fortunes in a wild effort to become millionaires. But for those who have years to wait and a little money to spare there are just as sure to be fortunes made in the next fifteen years as in any of the past thirty. Many missed making investments in the past. Many sold out pieces of property for small sums because they lacked faith. The same is going on today. The writer has in mind a neglected residence district in this city where an investment made now will show immense profits before the quarter-century date is reached. It is a section of the city of surpassing beauty to which no one seems to pay any attention. This department has bargained upon it for ten years at least. Few seem to realize yet the possibilities of the section referred to.

only by the old cable road, and Third, Fourth and fifth streets were all impassable. To the lack of transportation of easy access must be attributed the neglect this district has suffered from for nearly thirty years while the city has been growing. Considering proximity to the city, these beautiful hills can be bought cheaper today than any other property in the city. It is only fifteen or twenty minutes' walk from Broadway. The scenery from the hills surpasses in every way the views from the most aristocratic and progressive portions of the city as it is today. Those who own property there, and hold on to it for the next five to fifteen years are going to get big prices for their holdings. Those who have a little money to invest and put it in there judiciously now will make money in a few years.

###### The Obstacles Removed.

The lack of rapid transportation and easy access to the city is a thing of the past. The electric line up Second street from Spring, switching at Olive to First, traverses a some of the most beautiful of these building sites. The Crown Hill line winds in and out among the beautiful knolls for many miles, and in the southern part of the rectangle it is only a couple of blocks down to the Pacific Electric line on Sixth street. The third street tunnel has made easy access to the city for pedestrians and vehicles. There will be another bridge across where, maybe First street, maybe farther south, before long. At some time in the near future the city will sell the Normal School site, and when that is done Fifth street is sure to be opened up with an easy traffic grade. The eastern and northern portion of the rectangle will come into use before long for hotels, apartments and flats. People of moderate means are very likely to find comfortable homes here at moderate cost, where they will enjoy scenery lacking where millionaires have selected to build their mansions. Elegant building sites may be had in the western part of the city from \$30 to \$100 a front foot. Eligible sites for apartments are bringing now \$150 to \$200 a front foot, and this will be about the price these beautiful hills will command in the very near future. In other cities sites suitable for good apartment-houses and small hotels readily bring as much as \$500 a front foot. It is not at all beyond the range of possibility and might be put within that of probability that by the end of fifteen years and the first twenty of this century these magnificent eighty hills will be eagerly sought after at from \$250 to \$500 a front foot. As the population of this city grows, such close-in property, eligible in every way, particularly attractive from its view, will not go forever neglected.

###### METHODISTS TO BUILD.

###### Plans Chosen by Congregation Call for Beautiful Gothic Church on Olive Near Fifth.

The congregation of the First German Methodist Church has accepted the plans prepared by A. R. Walker, architect, for the handsome new house of worship, which that denomination will erect on the west side of Olive street, 80 feet north of Fifth, and east of the Clara Barton Hospital and the magnificent new Auditorium Hotel. The imposing facade of the proposed church is reproduced in this page of The Times. The structure, together with the buildings mentioned, will comprise one of the most interesting and attractive building groups in the city. The new edifice will occupy the site of the present church.

###### MONTH SMASHES ALL RECORDS.

###### BIGGEST PREVIOUS FEBRUARY ALREADY DISTANCED.

###### First Eighteen Days of the Present Month Witness Breaking of Big February, Nineteen-Sixteen, Total by Large Figure—Home Builder Erecting Eighteen Houses a Day.

The valuation of the permits issued by the chief inspector of buildings from February 1 to February 18, inclusive, was \$1,215,197, a sum in excess of the total for the whole of the corresponding month in any other year in the history of the city. It is a proud record as it stands, and the remaining eight business days of the month give promise of bringing forth a grand aggregate value which will make the construction activity of the month of former Februaries in comparison. The highest previous February valuation was that of \$1,068,115 in the second month of 1907, a figure \$138,082 short of the only partially completed present month's total.

###### PICO AND GRAND.

###### Investor Pays Large Sum for Corner—To Improve With Store Buildings.

###### Harriet R. Fudikar has sold the property at the northeast corner of Pico street and Grand avenue, consisting of a lot having a frontage of 125 feet on Pico street to L. M. McCray for \$50,000. The Pico-street frontage is improved with four frame houses.

###### BUY FOR IMPROVEMENT.

###### Althouse Brothers have sold for the Ramona Park Company to John Dabney, two lots in Ramona Park, 6x152 feet each, fronting on Second avenue between Ramona boulevard and Glenwood way, the price paid being \$1450. Mr. Dabney is an eastern capitalist, who buys in Ramona Park for a winter home. He will improve his lots with a bungalow to cost \$4000. The same firm reports the following sales: J. C. Forbes to Walter Chennoweth, lot 50x175 feet on Fourth avenue, near Washington, \$3000. The buyer will improve with an eight-room residence. Annie Rayner, to W. E. Ash, lot on 21 Molino street between Ninth and San Marino, 50x125 feet, \$2500. Mr. Ash will improve with a seven-room house, costing \$2500. Ramona Park Company, to a local investor, five lots in Ramona Park, 60x150 feet each, fronting on Gardfield avenue, between Ramona boulevard and Glenwood way, \$1425. A. G. Randall to R. A. Waters, lot 50x175 feet on Fourth avenue, near Washington, \$3000. The buyer will improve with an eight-room residence. J. C. Forbes to Walter Chennoweth, lot 50x175 feet on Fourth avenue, near Washington, \$3000. The buyer will improve with an eight-room residence.

###### PERMITS VALUATION.

###### Following is the classified report:

Class	Valuation
Class A, steel frame...	\$116,717
Class B, reinforced concrete...	12,300
Class C...	175,680
Class D, 1-story frame...	28,255
Class E, 2-story frame...	74,400
Class F, 2-story frame...	242,350
Churches (all classes)...	580
Public buildings (city)...	245,610
Sheds, barns (frame)...	6,045
Foundations only...	4,125
Brick alterations...	2,215
Frame alterations...	32,625
Demolitions...	785
Total...	\$1,215,197

###### RIVERVIEW ADDITION.

###### The California Industrial Realty Company reports the following sales in their Riverview Addition in the City of Riverdale: Twelve acres, J. C. Avakian, \$3000; twelve acres, Judge A. E. Merrell, \$2000; twelve acres, Carl A. Walberg, \$2500; twelve acres, P. M. Ordway, \$1500; twelve acres, A. E. J. Roby, \$1500; twenty acres, W. F. Kerr, \$3000; ten acres, Howard C. Rich, \$2000; ten acres, W. S. Sumner, \$1500; twenty acres, Arthur H. Bailey, \$2000; twenty acres, Hannah C. Randall, \$2000.

###### BUYS VALUABLE SITE.

###### H. D. Colson and John T. Donnell report the sale for Mary J. Black to a local investor of the property at No. 719 South Main street, the consideration being \$50,000. The site is 45x100 feet and the improvements consist of a two-story frame house. The buyer



Church home for First German Methodist congregation. A. R. Walker, architect.

#### POINTS AND POINTS

##### Special Offerings

###### BUNGALOW

###### SOUTHWEST

###### SIX ROOMS BACHE

###### HARDWOOD FLOORS

###### BEAMED CEILING

###### PANNELED WALLS

###### HANDSOME FIXTURES

###### WASH TRAYS

###### WALKER, FRANCH

###### LAWN IN

###### AND WEST FIFTY-SIXTH ST

###### NOT WEST FIFTY-SIXTH ST

###### NOT WEST FIFTY-SIXTH ST

###### NOT WEST FIFTY-SIXTH ST

###### PRICE \$6000

###### TERMS: \$2000 CASH

###### BALANCE EAST

###### Monthly-rentals over market

###### North street. Out of all the way

###### Fifty-Seventh, between Broadway

###### Veranda

###### THIS

###### LAWRENCE B. BURCK

###### 12 SOUTH SPRING STREET

###### MAIN OFFICE—PHONE—

###### WASHINGTON B

###### SNAP

###### Pretty as a picture. FIVE ROOM

###### TERED BUNGALOW on yellow pine

###### Block Five Washington street. Mt

###### mountain view. Large Mt. View

###### Modern in all respects. Spacious

###### plan, perfect. Nothing else in the

###### tion for less than \$2000. Our price

###### for house and lot—\$1500 down, \$500

###### including interest. House nearly

###### complete.

###### ALFRED E. GUNN CO.

###### 12 West Second street.

###### ALICE

###### STROMB & DICKINSON

###### 167 South Broadway.

###### APRIL 1910

###### NEW MODERN RESID

###### PASADENA

###### Large corner lot with well-grown

###### located in the attractive part of the

###### cluded lots, modern improvements,

###### large, twelve rooms, bright, sunny and

###### all details of the most advanced

###### also, with complete kitchen and

###### Also other well of hotel Raymond.

###### G. LAWRENCE STIMSON

###### 121 L. A. Trust Bldg.

###### Los Angeles.

###### MILWAUKEE

###### BUILDING COMP

###### CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS

###### TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME

###### CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR

###### ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT

###### YOUR SERVICE. YEARS OF BE

###### KNOWLEDGE TOGETHER WITH A SU

###### PERIENCE TO PLEASE. HAS ENA

###### US TO BECOME THE LARGEST OF

###### TOBS IN OUR CLASS. YOU DO I

###### SELF AN INDUCEMENT IF YOU

###### LOOK UP OUR REPUTATION.

###### BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR O

###### HOMEOWNERS OWNING LOTS.

###### WRIGHT & CALLENDER B'OS

###### FOURTH AND HILL STS.

###### SUITE 12-15-16-17

###### MAIN STN. NW.

###### WESTERN BUILDING COMPANY



**FOR SALE—**

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE LEFT  
STREET, COR. 14TH  
11 rooms, 2 bath,  
sleeping porch and  
room for laundry,  
has PORCHES on  
front and back,  
room and bath  
with electric  
heating on back  
steps and stairs  
to the second  
floor, the house  
before construction  
of it was  
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here is  
and see  
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ordinary.  
J. H. KIRK,  
Midge, etc.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY  
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION  
500 5TH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

[illegible]

CALLENDER COMPANIES  
60 S. HILL ST.

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## OUTDOOR CHIMES

PART VI

C. C. CHAPMAN  
 CHEAP, GOING EAST  
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BRAND NEW SIX  
 is complete, more  
 in every respect  
 a, driving room  
 Windows also  
 in between, built in  
 set.  
 Price \$250.  
 Terms and cash  
 reasonably, including  
 WELLS, 302 Security

1920.  
 completely furnished,  
 Hotel Virginia, near  
 in Burlington.  
 B; 12 minutes to  
 good durable residence  
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FROM RAIL

This image shows a vertical strip of a book's binding or cover. The material appears to be dark, possibly leather or cloth, with a visible texture. There are some lighter, worn areas and a vertical crease or seam running down the center. The overall appearance is aged and somewhat dark.



## Los Angeles

## City Lots and Lands

## FOR SALE

## PAY

## ARLINGTON PARK

## THE HEART OF THE

## BALANCE ON

## EASY TERMS

## TO 10 FOOT FRONTAGE

## ARLINGTON PARK

## The property is situated

## on the corner of

## Main and

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## Los Angeles

## City Lots and Lands

## FOR SALE

## PARK PLACE

## AND

## TERRACE TRACTS

## SITUATED ON THAT BEAUTIFUL HIGH GROUND

## ON THE CORNER OF

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## Los Angeles

## City Lots and Lands

## FOR SALE

## WEST ADAMS

## PARK PLACE

## AND

## TERRACE TRACTS

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## Los Angeles

## City Lots and Lands

## FOR SALE

## MANCHESTER

## HEIGHTS

## LARGE LOTS

## AND UP

## THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY

## IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN

## Call at main office for free

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FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

The image shows the front cover of a book. The main part of the cover is a dark, heavily textured material, possibly leather or a similar synthetic material, which appears worn and aged. A vertical strip of lighter, possibly white or light grey, material runs along the right edge of the cover, likely representing the spine or a hinge area. The overall appearance is that of an old, well-used volume.



## Realty Liners

FOR SALE—Business Property.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.

22-23 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MAIN 228.

ON OLIVE STREET.

AT

EAST FRONT, NEAR ANGEL'S FLIGHT.

STANDARD SITE FOR APARTMENT HOUSE.

TERMS—ONE-HALF CASH.

FIGUEROA NEAR PICO ST.

100 PER FRONT FOOT.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST

PIECE IN THE BLOCK AND CAN BE

HANDLED FOR \$500 CASH.

HOPE ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST.

MAIN.

AT

100 PER FRONT FOOT.

RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

TERMS \$100 CASH, BALANCE 1 PER

CENT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.

22-23 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 228.

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## FEBRUARY 20, 1910—[PART V]

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE NEW 6-8**  
bungalow, corner lot, North. See this  
a bargain at \$1100; lot is worth the  
C. E. HOPKINS, 285 Fay Bldg., ASB, in  
way 1462.

**FOR SALE—RIFE FOR REVISION**  
acres, heart of Glendale; one block from  
Lake motor cars, and Eagle Rock—  
per acre. Address L. box 4, TIMES OFF.

1842-3 house, back of lot, street view  
dome; \$1200. Just what it is; see owner  
P. G. EVANS, 413 Verdugo Road, Glendale

**FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, 1 ROOM**  
barn, chicken corral, water pump,  
fruit, beautiful place; terms  
acres — at \$1000. See owner, J. L.  
MAN, 708 N. Main, Sunset Glendale 100

**FOR SALE — CHICKENING AND**

**FOR SALE—TEN ACRES** ALIVE FOR  
division, beautiful piece of ground, also  
two car lines; 10 per cent profit in cash  
on this; \$1500 per acre; terms. **GILBERT**  
**WIDDARD, 55 West 86th.**

**FOR SALE—ACRES, CORNER** 10th  
work in; 6-room cottage, barn, etc.;

TO LET—EITHER OF TWO BUNGALOWS  
one four rooms, the other five, in  
Park Ave. Apply JOSEPH KIRKPATRICK, 1101  
mills ave., Glendale. Sunset Phone, 444.

FOR SALE—\$25 EACH, 4 CHOICE  
on Glendale avenue, close to Wilson  
road. Inquire of ALBERT  
METCALF, 613 Grand Blvd. ASSE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO AVENUE

**FOR SALE—**

We are just opening a beautiful new  
along the route of Huntington Drive, in  
limits of Monrovia. Grand view of mountains,  
climate, sunny, highly improved with best in  
work.

Start tract quickly we will sell  
rooms bungalow at actual builder's cost  
bargain at \$2000; you can buy it for \$1000.  
right party can have it for a hundred a  
down and balance like you purchase

family that interests us. Many other beautiful bungalow homes will be built at this. This is a genuine opportunity to get a home in the most attractive section of Southern California where values are rising so rapidly.

**MACINTYRE BUILDING CO.**  
218-220 Pacific Electric Bldg.

**FOR SALE -**  
**BUT IN MONROVIA.**

lyers mooring and evening. Practically no  
flea and free from fogs and winds.  
healthiest residence center in Southern Cal-  
if. Monrovia has the purest mountain  
air, a beautiful park, 25 miles of beach  
drives over petroliethic streets; gas, electric  
four banks, two telephone systems, 1  
railroads, a high school and three prin-  
and grammar schools; handsome City Hall  
public library building; 4 churches; beauti-

with all country advantages, and last  
not least, a superb all-the-year-round  
mate.

---

**FOR SALE--**  
\$12,500—Beautiful modern 2-acre home,  
bearing oranges; exchange considered.  
\$7500—Elegant 7-room modern home, ash  
fruits, full acre; exchange.  
\$5000—4-acre corner, full bearing oran  
snap. Long Beach exchange considered.

Several other maps for sale and under acreage, bungalows and lots. ARTHUR LITTLE, 220 Laughlin Bldg., L. A. Free.

**FOR SALE—DUARTE, 12 ACRES; 1 AC** full grown Valencia, 4 acres in 3-year Valencia. \$15,000.

**Duarte, 5 1/2 acres in 7-year-old Valenc** about 1500 boxes on trees; the best young chard in Duarte. \$12,000.

Jamaica, 2-year-olds and younger. \$2000.  
 \$250. EDMUND L. BURKE, Dealer.  
**WANTED-TO PURCHASE.**  
 Have client who will purchase cottage w/  
 plenty of ground and give clear Low And  
 property in exchange. Give full description.  
 R. W. KINSEY.  
 7000, Main 4200. 65 South Hill.  
**FOR SALE-**

Easy terms.  
H. J. EVANS, phone 22.  
MONROVIA, CAL.  
FOR SALE—TWELVE-ROOM RESIDENCE  
suitable for boarding or rooming-house,  
car line; or sanatorium; \$1000. Apply  
premises, 230 W. OLIVE AVE., Monroe  
E. W. LA ROUSE, owner.  
FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO ACRES  
of beautiful

line. Get off car at Mayflower. MRS. J. CUTTING, 391 Violet ave., Monrovia

**FOR SALE—MONROVIA. HOME TO ALL**  
class in our car line, six-foot killing quilt  
tor. J. L. STAFFORD, Comanada, Cal.

—♦—

**Alhambra.**

**FOR SALE—THREE CHOICE LOTS, CLO**  
In, right in Orange Grove, street work

Have great bargain for some one, in lot, terms to build. Lot well worth \$200 for 8 terms to suit.

Fine 6-room bungalow, strictly modern & first-class in every respect. On excellent street, three blocks from car line. Price \$2200. Best REAL bargain in Alameda.

See E. D. BROWN.

With D. A. ROSE & CO., N. W. Main, 122

On lot 10x150, with street work complete, 6-room house, barn and chicken curral. Luscious fruit. Price \$1400. \$250 down, balance \$15 per month, including interest.

FOR SALE—On lot 12x121 elegant 6-room Hamilton Drive home. Everything complete, beam ceilings, oak floors, and workmanship. Price \$1000, \$200 down, balance carry. Call 1-11 again.

See H. C. MILLER with  
D. A. BROS. & CO., Alhambra.

modern house, gas, electricity, strictly fire class in every way; east front; sunlit street; lot \$60,130 to 15-ft. alley; garage, lot fruit and flowers; a beauty; epidemic has been reduced from \$8000 to present price of \$5000 for a quick sale; might consider up to \$1000 in Alhambra or Los Angeles, will take good up-to-date Los Angeles plan. See J. H. L'VELL, with D. A. ROSS & Co. 26 W. Main st., Alhambra.

145. Price \$100, \$100 cash, balance to be  
 This is close to a  
 BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN & CO.  
 220 Central Bldg., Los Angeles  
 or  
 146. 1 S W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.  
 147. \*Phones FIVE, Main 327.  
 FOR SALE—ON FIFTH ST., LARGE LO

Joining Route 100 and 1000.  
On N. Curle near Main; east front, Main  
1000: large, choice building into our vicinity.  
See O. W. CURLE with D. A. ROSS & CO.  
25 W. Main. Alhambra. 1000

**FOR SALE - COME AS A DREAM, I-HOOD**  
bungalow; regular orange, green, yellow  
oak and plate glass; handsome, in  
barn, lawn, flowers, oranges and variety  
fruit; close to car; only \$2500. WESTERLY.

FOR SALE - WE HAVE A NUMBER OF beautiful, new, modern bungalows that can be bought at bargain prices, small payment down and the rest to suit purchaser. Prices run from \$1750.00 up. Also a few good exchange for Los Angeles property. See us at ALHAMBRA LAND COMPANY, 2600 Broadway, ASH2, Main 2344.

For Mine, all fenced; chickens, corn, etc.; just out of Alambra. Price \$100; 100 cash, balance 10 per month. You should see this. Call on J. C. HIGGINS, with E. G. FIELD, West Main st., Alambra.

**FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN** bungalow on large lot; stone fireplace, fruit trees, shade trees, etc.; fine view of valley and mountains; convenient to cars; come and see this beautiful spot. **J. EDWARD GREENE**, 1004 West Main st., Alambra.

3 room modern bath, IN ALHAMBRA, SWELL  
effects, select neighborhood, cement collar  
sacrifice: \$900 cash balance terms. Owner  
MR. JOHNSON BLDG. 4th and Broadway.

**FOR SALE-ALHAMBRA. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE**  
1st floor, east and south, corner lot, 21x24  
1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, sidewalk, street  
grade, gas, electricity, screen porch, bath  
and lawn. Address: 1111 1/2 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE-5 ACRES FULL BEARING NA-  
val oranges in the best of condition; plenty  
cheap water. 5-room house, 2 black fram-



FOR SALE

[illegible]











FOR SALE—  
Lemon or Orange Groves.

[illegible]







A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of wood, with a small, illegible label at the top. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter areas and some darker, more solid-looking areas. The label at the top is small and contains some text that is not legible. The overall appearance is that of an old, worn object.







SALE—Miscellaneous. For sale—

[illegible]











**B**  
FOR SALE

[illegible]

LIGATION. NO  
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 FOR SALE  
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 cheap real  
 CITY REAL

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FOR SALE -  
Cigar store, bar,  
restaurant, shoe store,  
etc.  
IF YOU ARE  
WANT A good one  
you can't find  
anywhere else  
OFFICE.  
WANTED -  
house and land  
near city  
for a small  
box 25, TIMES  
FOR SALE -  
Returns, the  
average, the  
AVE.  
FOR SALE -  
only persons  
can see  
7500, Main St.  
FOR SALE -  
only persons  
can see  
7500, Main St.

TIME OFFICE  
WANTED—100  
of 1000  
of a commercial  
ILL.  
FOR SALE—  
FOUR, also  
the school  
ILL.  
INTELLIGENCE  
business; and  
MASON, also  
ILL.  
FOR SALE—  
very person  
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FOR SALE—  
store in  
one  
ILL.  
FOR SALE—GREAT

FOR SALE—  
700 early, heavy,  
NORTH SEA, 20  
FOR SALE—  
200 early, heavy,  
rust and give you  
FOR SALE—  
which are in good  
every three years  
TIMBER OFFICE  
FOR SALE—  
hotels, bars, and  
FICES.  
FOR SALE—  
FARMERS IN  
CHANCES AND  
HER OF CHANCE  
WE RECOMMEND

With a Phone  
 PARTMAN  
 your own  
 TIME OFFER  
 FOR SALE—  
 real time  
 PHOENIX  
 FOR SALE—  
 manufacturer  
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 FOR SALE—  
 real, and  
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 1000  
 FOR SALE—  
 used  
 W. MADAY

MAP FOR CASH. QUICK  
 and small profits.  
 location, only  
 wanted. Send Post  
 to Phone MAIN 2-1000

TIME WITH FROM 1906  
 A. A. SOUTHWELL  
 future; two-  
 already finished. 20

KICK, MOTORCYCLES AND  
 town of 12,000. New estab-  
 ment; investment  
 A. H. BRADSHAW BLDG. 20

REFINANCING, FEED AND  
 location, town, will  
 want a loan. Address J.  
 OFFICE. 20

W. C. ROULEY, WANT

[illegible]

**WANTED**  
by old-established  
firm with account  
N. & N. TIERCE OF

**FOR SALE**  
RICHMOND  
**BURKE'S**  
N. Main St.  
money  
for sale  
**FOR SALE**  
chasing  
WANTED  
cash.  
**FOR SALE**  
house.

**LIVERY STABLES AT**  
all best trade and  
my Order has already been  
business. This is a money  
\$20

**AND BROS OPENING**  
and soon taking main-  
and more in electric  
STREETS & EDMAN &

**MILLS BAKERY FOR**  
4 bakery wares  
featuring a bunch, equine  
and many other for sale  
107 AVE

**SOUTHWEST**  
this is a paying  
venture

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## PICTURESQUE HOLLYWOOD MOUNTAIN HOUSE.



Residence for E. E. McKeever on Canyon Drive.

use, which was designed by Arthur Roland Kelly, is being built against a steep hill. Enough rocks were on out of the excavation to do all the rock work of the building and to construct steps and retaining walls. The exterior is covered with split cedar shakes.

CLEVER  
Y'S DESIGNATE  
BANQUET SEATS.ER OF COMMERCE HEADS  
T FAREWELL DINNER.

Representing the Business  
Guest, Are Used Instead  
as Cards, and Cause Mirth  
Predominates Pleasant Affair.

H. Booth, president of the  
of Commerce, gave a dinner  
Jonathan Club, last night, to  
loers and directors of the or-  
All go out of office next  
night, though a number have  
directed to "good themselves"  
presents and around a large table  
as profusely decorated with  
Instead of place cards, toys  
placed at each seat. Each person  
be clear enough to guess from  
where he was to sit.  
resident Booth's place was a  
rings bank. Booth being vice-  
of the Equitable Savings  
at the place of Henry T. Lee,  
an of the Law Committee, was  
paper book, which upon being  
showed a piece of black stock.  
George H. Stewart,  
an of the Committee on Com-  
who is in the creamery business,  
a can of cream at his place.  
Scott, president-elect, and  
an of the school board, smiled  
a miniature schoolhouse by his  
J. V. Vickers, was complimented  
present of a toy cow, which was  
"Not in the trust," Vickers be-  
the cattle business.  
J. J. Jorres is interested in  
acturing, after some search,  
his place was adorned by a toy  
ending over an saw. It was  
"More everything while you  
H. E. Osborne, a mining man  
as chairman of the Mining  
section, gave a miniature  
shovel.  
Maynard McFie, with  
difficulty, located his seat by an  
He is interested in oil. Louis  
found a tiny basket of toy eggs  
plate, he being engaged in the  
business. Carl E. McElroy,  
an of the Membership Com-  
a well-known produce dealer,  
a basket of general supplies.  
Blanton, vice-president, was  
a box of oranges, as he has a  
football orange grove.  
Raymond, who has been the  
little chairman of the committee  
curious, was delighted with a  
of cars marked: "All aboard for  
Harry E. Callender, well-  
a real estate man, was given  
one marked "for rent."  
W. D. Stephens, treasurer, got  
of Owens River water. He  
not find his place until led there  
secretary Wiggins, who  
he walnut elephant to every ex-  
posed, much surprise when  
and a tiny brown wool elephant  
plate. He put it there himself.  
Gurley, assistant secretary, and  
suted crack domino player, was  
a box of dominoes.  
as A. Foshey, head of the Fra-  
Brotherhood, found a represen-  
of an Indiana, marked "his  
The same line of jesting was  
ed on throughout the evening.  
one near given an opportunity  
eat, and each took advantage of  
occasion. The repast of its post-  
l exercises lasted until nearly  
late.

LOTS IN DEMAND.  
THE REPORTS ACTIVITY.  
OTH PASADENA, Feb. 19.—  
Burn Bros. report the following  
deals, amounting to \$50,000, as  
vs: Lizzie B. Perkins to Wash-  
Bros., four acres fronting north  
of the intersection of Marengo  
and south on Bank street; con-  
sideration, \$20,000. This property was  
at for subdivision. Lizzie Par-  
to E. Benson, lot 52x135 feet, be-  
Marengo avenue, between Rollins  
Bank, \$1150. James P. Boyd to  
Benson, lot 52x135 feet, in the  
of the above. Mr. Benson ex-  
to build a handsome residence  
home.  
E. Washburn to George L. Bin-  
lot 52x135 feet, southwest corner  
and Lyndon, \$1650. This lot  
improved. Washburn Bros. to  
H. Walker, two lots 52x135 feet  
on Marengo, between Bank and  
lon, \$2700. Charles Ewing to W.  
Washing, lot 52x135 feet, on Bank  
between Oak and Fremont, \$1500.  
Tusting will build. Washburn  
to John T. Dewar, three lots,  
5 feet, on Marengo, between Bank  
Lyndon, \$2700, and lot 52x135 feet,  
west corner of Marengo and  
A. 1150. Mr. Dewar will build  
houses on each of these lots.  
James P. Boyd to E. E. Washburn,  
lots 52x135 feet each, Bank street,  
between Oak and Marengo, \$2200.  
Burn Bros. to Lizzie Farrell, lot  
52x135 feet, on Lyndon street, between  
Oak and Fair Oaks, \$225. E. E.  
Burn to Lizzie Farrell, lot 52x135  
on Lyndon street, between Ma-  
go and Fair Oaks, \$225. Washburn  
to Thomas A. Burns, lot 52x135  
on Lyndon street, between Ma-  
go and Fair Oaks, \$225. To Mary  
Burns, Alhambra road, lot 52x135  
on Lyndon, near Marengo, \$2200.  
Harry J. Redell, lot 52x135 feet, on  
Lyndon, between Marengo and Fair  
Oaks, \$1250.  
Washburn to W. C. Springer  
wife, lot 52x135 feet, Lyndon, near  
Marengo, \$1250. Mr. Springer will

build. Washburn Bros. to Mrs. E. M.  
Harris, lot 52x135 feet, Lyndon, near  
Marengo; Miss Sarah C. Miller, lot  
52x135 feet, on Lyndon, near Marengo,  
\$1250. James P. Boyd to E. E. Wash-  
burn, lot 52x135 feet, on Rollins, near  
Marengo, \$1500. Maria Freeman to  
William Jochum, lot 1800 feet, Pas-  
adena avenue, north of Railroad  
street, \$1000. Mr. Jochum will improve  
with a fine residence. W. A. Gillette  
to James W. Barnes, lot 52x135 feet,  
on Diamond, between Lyndon and  
Bank, improved with eight-room  
house, \$1700. Judge J. P. Conroy to  
James P. Boyd, lot 52x135 feet, Di-  
mond avenue, south of Rollins. E. E.  
Washburn to M. A. Fennessy, lot 52x  
135 feet, Marengo avenue, between  
Rollins and Bank, \$1250. Mr. Fen-  
nessy will improve.

REPORT MANY LOT SALES.  
The Huck-Tobias-Hamill Company  
reports the following sales: John S.  
Armstrong to John C. Neis, lot 52x140  
feet, Twenty-first and Twenty-third  
streets, \$1750; Mary Krook to Charles B. Smith, lot  
52x140 feet, on Seventh avenue, between  
Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets,  
\$1700; W. C. Norman and J. B. Gill to  
John Neis, lot 52x150 feet on Eighth  
avenue, between Twenty-first and  
Twenty-third, \$1700; J. W. Crowley to  
A. G. Kuck, lot 52x150 feet, on Wash-  
ington, between Seventh and Eighth  
avenues, \$1900; W. C. Norman to Dr.  
W. E. McLaughlin, three lots, 52x150  
feet each, on Eighth avenue between  
Washington and Twenty-first, \$4800;  
Mrs. S. C. Goodwin to David Fulka, lot  
52x145 feet, on Washington, west of  
Francisquito avenue, \$1250; 20 acres  
alfalfa land in Owens River Valley to  
W. H. Whitacre for \$9000.

OCCIDENTAL PARK.  
The W. A. Roberts Company, agents  
for Occidental Park, reports the following  
sales: Bessie E. Jackson, lot 100x125  
feet, Hazelwood avenue, 400 feet  
north of York boulevard, \$2000;  
same, lot 52x150 feet, Alcatraz avenue,  
400 feet north of York, \$1100; Jane Jack-  
son, lot 100x125 feet, irregular, College  
boulevard, 145 feet north of Alcatraz,  
\$1600; same, lot 100x150 feet, College  
boulevard, 400 feet north of Alcatraz,  
\$2000; C. A. Kinney, lot 52x150 feet, Tor-  
awanda avenue, 300 feet north of York,  
\$1100; Kate C. Phillips, lot 52x150 feet,  
Hazelwood avenue, 400 feet north of  
York, \$1100; John N. Schmidt, lot 70x  
125 feet, Hazelwood, 550 feet north of  
York, \$1500.

BUYS WILSHIRE HOME.  
Carrie O. Volmer last week pur-  
chased from Esther Honing Kemper, a  
residence on the west side of New  
Hampshire street, between West Sixth  
street and Wilshire boulevard, for a  
consideration of \$12,500. J. W. Rice  
& Co. were agents. The same firm re-  
ports: Wilshire Harvard Heights Com-  
pany to George Coffey, two lots on  
Irwin, between Eleventh and Seventh,  
\$2600; H. L. Sevier, lot on the east side  
of Jasmine, between Eighth and Sev-  
enth, 40x150 lot, or West Twenty-third,  
just east of Central avenue, 40x150 feet,  
R. T. Curry to Alta McGuire, consid-  
eration, \$1500; lot on New Hampshire,  
200 feet south of Ninth, in the Wilshire  
Boulevard Heights tract, to Alta Mc-  
Guire, \$1500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.  
Strong & Dickinson and Robert  
Marsh & Co. reports the following  
sales in Arlington Heights tract, just  
west of the city limits: J. R. Diet,  
52x140 feet, Seventeenth street, \$400;  
A. C. Wedge, 52x140 feet, Eighteenth  
street, \$750; Garnet Davis, two lots,  
52x140 feet each, \$1100; J. H. Wearse,  
two lots, 52x140 feet each, Eighteenth  
street, \$1275; G. A. Grabeck, two lots,  
52x140 feet each, Eighteenth street,  
\$1100; same, W. Munson, 52x140 feet,  
Eighteenth street, \$725; Margaret M.  
Sager, corner Mesa and Mascot, \$6500.  
The latter lots are being improved by  
the Gray Building Company.

A VALUABLE BOOKLET.  
Harry Lee, publisher of the Build-  
er and Contractor, has just issued a  
booklet, which will be of considerable  
interest and value to the builders, ar-  
chitects and contractors of this sec-  
tion. The little volume contains sev-  
enty pages, in which are embodied the  
official ordinances governing the con-  
struction of buildings and the installa-  
tion of plumbing and electrical work,  
together with the fire districts, the  
Burratt tenement house law and the  
laws governing the completion of con-  
tracts. The book is introduced with  
complete indices covering every item  
considered in its pages.

RAMPART BOULEVARD SALES.  
Strong & Dickinson reports the fol-  
lowing sales in the Rampart Boule-  
vard Company: Frank Simmons, five  
lots on the east side of Rampart  
boulevard, between First and Third,  
52x150 feet each, \$12,500; O. W. Bur-  
ton, 50x152 feet on Coronado, \$1750; E.  
M. Webster, lot on Coronado, 50x152  
feet, \$1750; Frank Simmons, lot 52x152  
feet on Coronado, \$1750. All these  
sales are now being improved.

OUTSIDE PERMITS.  
Permits issued for new building in  
titles and towns of Southern California  
outside of Los Angeles for a week  
are as follows: At Anaheim, three permits, aggre-  
gate value \$4700.  
At Long Beach, seven permits, aggre-  
gate value \$14,100.  
At Ontario, eight permits, aggregate  
value \$27,500.  
At Redlands, three permits, aggre-  
gate value \$11,500.  
At Pasadena, twelve permits, aggre-  
gate value \$20,200.  
At Redlands, five permits, aggregate  
value \$5310.  
At San Bernardino, three permits,  
aggregate value \$5500.  
At San Diego, fourteen permits, ag-  
gregate value \$20,525.

## REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The Imperial Investment Company  
reports the sale of sixty-three lots in  
the town of Westmoreland at the  
north end of the Imperial Valley.  
These lots range from 25x150 feet to  
52x150 feet in size. The company will  
soon begin work on its new \$6000 hotel.  
The survey of the railway line connect-  
ing Brawley and Westmoreland will  
begin next week.  
The Riverside Groves and Water  
Company has established an automo-  
bile excursion route between this city  
and its La Sierra Heights tract, near  
Riverside.  
The Van Vleet Investment Company,  
formerly at No. 113 Security building,  
has taken a ground floor office at No.  
333 South Spring street. The firm has  
secured the exclusive sales agency for  
the Rythe Ranch, a 4000 acre tract  
bordering the Colorado River in Palo  
Verde Valley at the southeastern cor-  
ner of Riverside county. The area is  
owned by Los Angeles and Oxnard  
capitalists. The prosperous little town  
of Blythe city is located near the  
center of the Ranch.  
Final arrangements have been con-  
cluded with the Salt Lake Road for  
the extension of the line through the  
Verdugo Cañon and for gasoline motor  
service. The innovation will bring this  
new tract within twenty minutes of  
the center of the city. John "Pittie"  
owner of the tract, has issued a hand-  
some booklet showing views in the  
section of the property.

## THE ARCHITECTS.

The following items are from the  
Southwest Contractor and Manufac-  
turer: A. W. Angel has been chosen  
by the trustees of the Universalist  
Church as the architect of the new  
edifice to be built at Alvarado and  
Hoover, at a cost of about \$15,000. The  
design is Elizabethan, the construction  
to be of artificial stone and brick,  
with plastered gables. The Sunday-  
school auditorium and classrooms will  
be erected immediately, at a cost of  
\$10,000.  
R. B. Young & Son have prepared  
plans for a \$15,000 Class C fire engine  
house to be erected on Euclid avenue,  
Boyle Heights.  
Morgan & Walls are preparing plans  
for remodeling the five-story loft  
building at Main street and Pi-  
quero street for A. C. Potter. Plans  
are being completed for Bekin's Hall  
for Girland, the donation of Mr. and  
Mrs. Martin Bekins to Redlands Uni-  
versity. It is to be of reinforced con-  
crete construction, and will cost \$25-  
000.  
Andrew McNally, president of the  
Pioneer Building Company, owners of  
a 52x150 lot at Windward avenue  
and Trolley Way, Venice, will erect  
three-story brick store and apartment  
building, to cost \$40,000.  
H. H. Salvester is drawing plans  
for an eight-room frame bungalow of  
the Japanese type, to be erected in  
the Wilshire district for P. B. Molso,  
owner of a seven-room residence of  
similar design, to be erected by Mes-  
singer & Flavel in Wilshire Heights for  
James R. Molso.  
H. D. Tyler has drawn plans for a  
two-story frame store and flat build-  
ing, 40x150 feet, at Jefferson street and  
Second avenue for Lee Lanning, and  
for a seven-room bungalow at Sixth  
avenue and Washington for J. M.  
Staggers.

## MAKE PANAMA PURCHASE.

Daniel O'Donnell, of the Hotel Har-  
vard, and L. S. Strickler, a local im-  
man, have just returned from  
Panama, after having consummated  
what is probably the largest real estate  
deal that has been made in Panama  
since the forming of the republic.  
For a consideration of \$171,500, gold,  
a tract of more than 75,000 acres of  
timber and prairie lands was purchased  
in the republic, from Gen. H. O. Jef-  
fries of Panama, in behalf of a Los  
Angeles syndicate.  
This property probably will be of  
immense value upon the completion of  
the canal and O'Donnell and his asso-  
ciates, including H. O. Myer of Los  
Angeles, are to be congratulated upon  
the terms of the purchase.  
The company will install a sawmill  
and machinery for a distillery. Cane  
will be planted on the prairie land and  
operations will be carried on upon a  
large scale. The property has rich for-  
ests of oak, mahogany and other hard-  
woods.

## SELLS SIXTEEN LOTS.

W. R. Davis sold to John Sinclair  
for James V. Baldwin, sixteen lots in  
the Westwood tract, the consideration  
paid being \$20,000. The same agent  
reports the sale of the American  
Transfer Company and assets, to the  
Los Angeles Transfer Company for  
\$60,000.  
The Arthur W. Kline Company has  
sold for J. M. and D. C. Ferguson to  
M. W. Hienkron, a twenty-acre alf-  
alfa ranch at Anaheim. The improve-  
ments consist of a five-room house,  
outbuildings and pumping plant. The  
price paid was \$15,000.

## FINE RANCH SOLD.

The Arthur W. Kline Company has  
sold for J. M. and D. C. Ferguson to  
M. W. Hienkron, a twenty-acre alf-  
alfa ranch at Anaheim. The improve-  
ments consist of a five-room house,  
outbuildings and pumping plant. The  
price paid was \$15,000.

Men's and Young Men  
Spring Suits  
Now on Sale\$10 TO \$50

WE WANT YOU to look over our great display of SPRING CLOTHES. The variety of  
amazing; every good model is shown. It's the finest array of good clothes in Los Angeles; made  
for us by the BEST TAILORS IN AMERICA.

We make a feature of EXTRA values in Suits and Overcoats at \$20 and \$25. Many of them  
lined. We have also a particularly good line of Suits at \$15, new patterns, fabrics, models. A full  
size at \$10.

For young fellows just going into long pants we make a specialty of ultra fashionable clothes,  
smart styles at \$10 to \$25. SEE OUR 235 FEET OF SHOW WINDOWS.

## DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Sts., Douglas Bldg.

We are going to discontinue our trunk department and are now selling, while they last, Mendel  
vation Trunks at ONE-QUARTER OFF.

Sole Agency Everwear Hosiery—Ask for a Hawes \$3 Hat—Sole Agency Dunlap Hats.

## To Investors:

Most of the large construction in the East is being done by reputable  
construction companies, whose various departments are at the service  
of the client.

For Industrial Plants, Warehouses, Office Buildings,  
Hotels and Large Work

CONSULT

Richards-Neustadt  
Construction Co.

704-706 Wright & Callender Bldg.,  
Los Angeles.

## TO LET

Office Space Desk Room

Also fine quarters for exhibits, etc. Ref-  
erence required. Central location. Ground  
floor. Times Branch Office. 531-533  
South Spring Street.

Are You Trying to Accumulate  
a Savings Account?

We know of no better way to do this than to BUY UNITS OF MORT-  
GAGES AND UNITS OF EQUITIES. In this way you can put a small  
amount of money to work each month at a good rate of interest. When  
you have accumulated an amount equal to 10 per cent. of any house and  
lot you wish to own, we will buy the lot and build the house for you,  
and accept your Units as your first cash payment. Every dollar that you  
invest in our Units is secured by Real Estate.

THE UNIT LOAN COMPANY, 106 S. Broadway.

ALFALFA AND CORN LAND  
EXCURSION

The San Joaquin Valley Promotion Bureau runs excursions to all parts of  
the San Joaquin Valley. Tuesday night we will run a private car to the Co-  
operative Land and Trust Co.'s lands at Merced. These are some of the  
finest lands in the State, with an abundance of water, at \$1.00 per acre.  
Alfalfa, corn and deciduous fruits grow in abundance on these lands. Our  
car will leave Los Angeles at 9:30 Tuesday night, and will leave Merced  
4:15 Thursday. Sleeping car free. Call at our bureau at 531 South Spring  
street and arrange to go with us.

## Do You Know How Easy

you can make up your special furniture when we figure out the stock  
and mill it for you so that all you do is to put it together. We sell  
any size piece that you want and make it just as you want it, and you  
do not touch a plane or saw to it.  
Screen porches re-wired, screens and doors put in, house repairing  
and alterations, glass put in—any little job anywhere.  
We rent ladders, ropes, blocks and falls, or anything that we have.  
Sloyd Students should come to us for their pieces of lumber. We  
do the rough work for them.

ADAMS MANUFACTURING CO.

Home telephone P5891. 742 30, MAIN ST. Sunset Main 1222.

The Perris Valley  
EUCALYPTUS

## Mahogany Plantations

Located near Riverside, on Santa Fe  
We offer the best and Richest land  
to Eucalyptus—really high class, with  
orange or alfalfa lands, level and  
drainage. Positively not hilly or  
no alkali, hard-pan nor frosts. This  
location means maximum growth in the  
time—a business proposition.

The Price on the first block has been made  
Insure a quick sale. Terms, part cash, balance

If you have looked at the lands of  
the other companies—see ours before  
ing—write today for our proposition  
us your telephone call) and we will  
show this snap. Trains leave at 7:30  
ing at 5:40 same day; giving 3 hours  
haci.

The Eucalyptus Forestry  
Post Box 1392, Los Angeles

## Announcements

On Monday morning at 8:30 we will open  
stairs shoe parlors in the West. Our representa-  
is constantly on the watch for bargains in high  
we are prepared at all times  
that positively cannot be  
where. We handle shoes  
or rejected goods.  
Our stock comprises  
styles for both ladies and  
sold everywhere)

\$3.50 to \$6.00  
Ladies \$2.50-  
\$2.50-  
Large Sales, Small Profits  
our stock. We can place  
Drum  
SHOE PARLOR  
710-711 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.  
Take elevator to 7th floor. Remember the

No Deliveries Enables Us to Sell  
for Less  
Steep Specials at All Times  
PEPPERLESS MARKET  
AND GROCERY  
Ninth and Main  
Phones, 10291, Bow'y, 3282

WIND BELL  
ANNUUM, \$9.00

THE WEATHER  
REPORT.

Los Angeles  
Fair, light north  
to south. For San Fran-  
Cloudy, with occasi-  
onally south wind, ch-

5:31 sunset, 5:42  
a.m. Tuesday.  
Minimum, 48 deg.  
Maximum, 68 deg.  
Velocity, 3 m.p.h.  
Direction, variable.  
The temperature was  
at 2 a.m. the tempera-

weather report,  
comparative tempera-  
ture on page 21, Part I.

CHINESE

Chinese Today

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